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FACES PROJECT MANY SCHOOL IMAGES

To the casual observer, one may assume that PHS is just a typical school; an institution at which the young are taught. However, upon closer examination, one can see that the outward face of PHS masks the myriad of faces on the inside.

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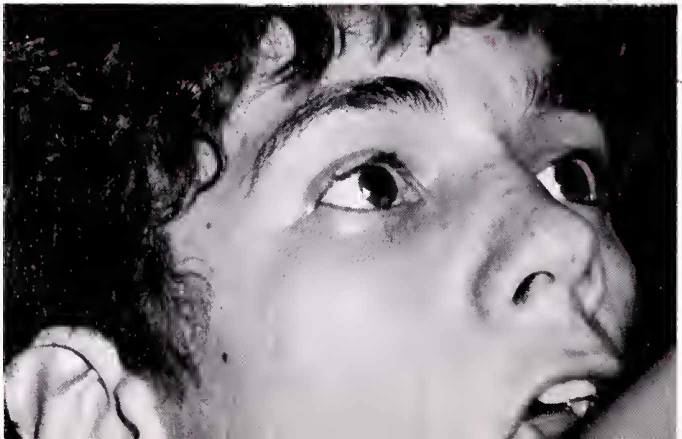


Dave,
Remember "Carousel!" and Glee Club! This year has really been great, huh?

Luff ya,
Debbie
S.

To one of the Great guys who made "Carousel" a success. Remember all the fun and hard work. Be good and have fun.

Love,
Donna S. '73

Steve,
I'm glad I got to know you better because you really a great guy. Don't forget "Carousel" and all the great timer we had.

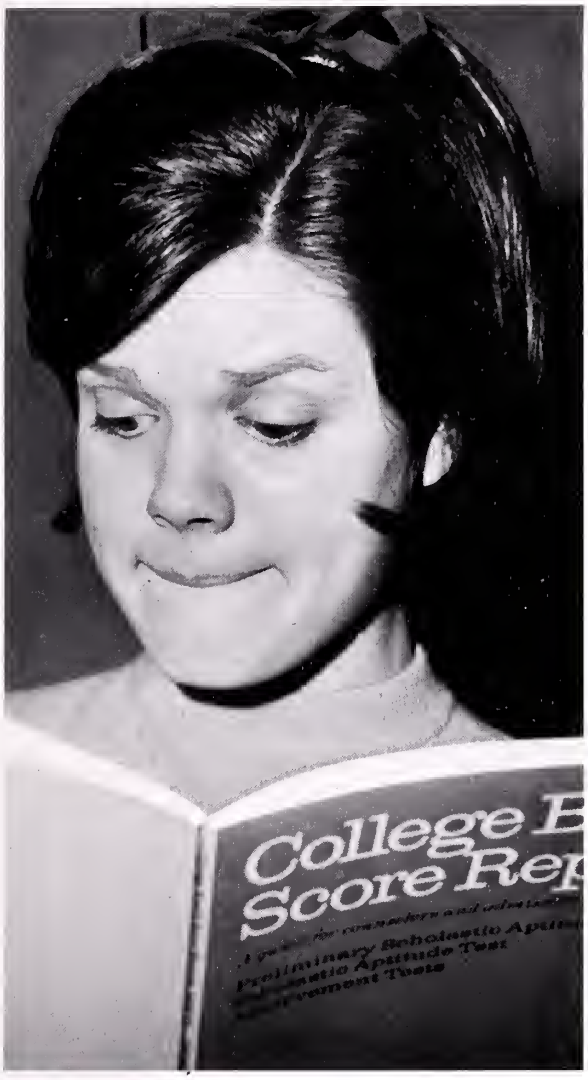
Love ya,
Lorine

FACES, THE DIVERSITIES OF LIFE

Though our outward face may be a weather-beaten, but proud, school building, inside we can see a world far from the placid commonplace. Distinguishing PHS from other schools are the people of whom PHS is composed. The enthusiasm and spirit that are impossible to conceal in each student's glowing face are the secret of the individuality of PHS.

VISAGES OF PHS REVEAL EMOTIONS

Another exciting year in the history of PHS was captured via the expressions of the people who made this year what it was. From the advent to the end, this year was filled with bewilderment, happiness, excitement, exhaustion, and self-satisfaction. One could find a perplexed eighth grader wandering absently about the PHS halls at the school year's beginning. Ecstatic expressions marked the Junior Ring Dance as the proud juniors slipped their rings on. Downcast and doubtful expressions were displayed by seniors upon receiving their college board scores; however, these expressions were quickly followed by ones of enthusiasm as seniors were accepted at the college of their choice. Long hours of work were the means by which both students in extra-curricular activities and teachers in their daily jobs achieved success. It is these expressions of exhaustion and of later success that end the year.


College B
Score Rep
Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test
Achievement Tests

“THE THRILL OF VICTORY, THE AGONY OF DEFEAT”

Faces displaying failure and success are seen in all aspects of school life. Well-known by each student, failure and success are the means by which one becomes mature. Through the calm acceptance of one's defeat and the objective acceptance of one's success, a person matures into a well-rounded adult.

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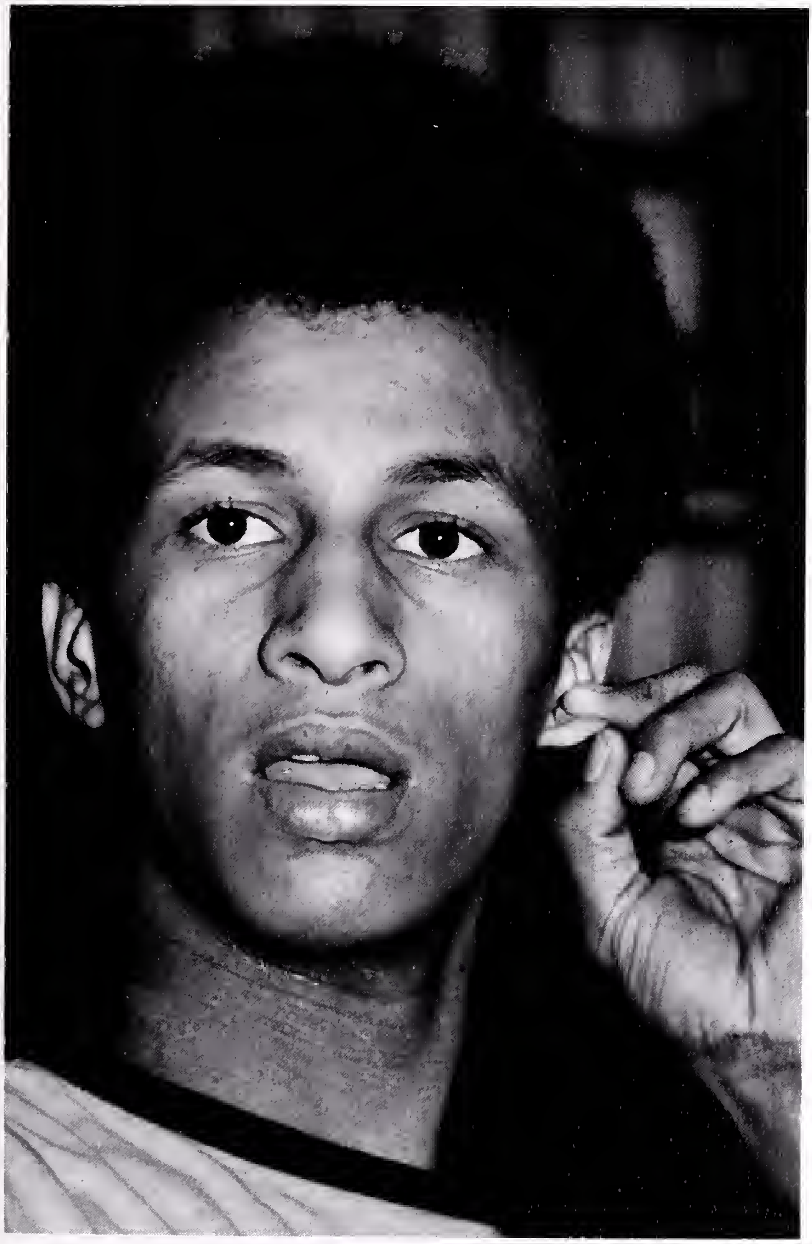
EXPRESSIONS MIRROR THE MIND

In the standard Webster's Dictionary, **expression** is defined as a "facial aspect as indicative of feeling; a mode or use of significant representation or symbolism." It is this expression which is manifested in each PHS student: their **facial expressions** are symbolical of the happenings throughout the school year. In this book, the 1970 issue of the **Missile,** one may trace the events of the year by the exemplary facial expressions of all concerned with the school. Follow, as they lead you through the year . . .



Dedication Recognizes Service

Always smiling and greeting each student with friendly enthusiasm, Coach Kilborne displays the warm personality which has made him a favorite with the entire student body. Whether attempting to aid a struggling math student or to polish the defensive effort of his basketball team, he becomes involved whole-heartedly with each project.

For the past twenty-five years, Coach Kilborne's devotion to his students and team has gained for him our deepest respect and gratitude.

Always setting an example of good sportsmanship for his boys, he has led them in a winning season for the past two years and has gained the district championship twice.

It is just this kind of involvement for which we, the 1970 **Missile** staff, have dedicated our efforts. We feel that there could be no finer tribute to him than our personal endeavors, and we sincerely hope that, through this token, all of our appreciation for his dedicated service to our school can be recognized.

Reassuring his team at a crucial moment, Coach Kilburne displays the qualities of a good coach.

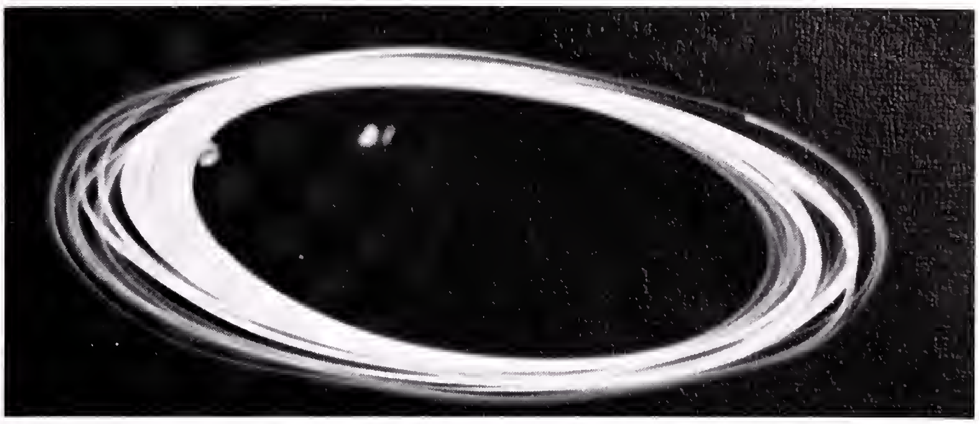
Coach Kilburne gives those all-important last minute instructions to his attentive team.

With a look of satisfaction Coach Kilbourne surveys the prospects for his basketball team.

As Coach Kilbourne receives the trophy for his Central District champions from our principal, Mr. Betts, he hopes for an equally capable team in the following year.

FACES OF KNOWLEDGE . . .

ACADEMICS



A **face,** illuminated by the single light in the sleeping house, reflects the deep concentration and weariness of several hours of study. Oblivious of his exhaustion, the student continued to study as he knew that pride and self-satisfaction would be the ultimate result of his efforts. This student has discovered, as each successful student must, that it is a necessity to have a firm grip on reality in order to meet the challenges of today. Searching for an answer or uncovering a new concept awakens in inquisitive minds a sense of academic significance.

Through a modern approach and a genuine interest in the individual, the faculty creates a stimulating environment. Skillful teachers kindle increasing interest and help each student to get a firm grasp on his own strengths and weaknesses, thereby broadening his knowledge.

Administrators' Office, Whirlpool of Activity

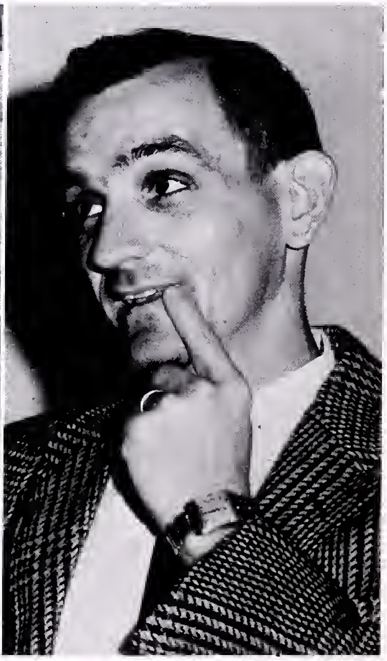
As one walks into the administration office, he is caught up in the swirling whirlpool of activities created by the administration's effort to offer excellent learning experiences to each student. In the nucleus of this whirlpool is our able principal, Mr. Edwin M. Betts, Jr., under whom many new innovations have been added to PHS. Being put in full use are the video tape recorder, the block pattern of teaching, and the new vocational building.

Illustrating the continuous growth of our school is the significant change which took place in the administration. Because of the larger student body, Mr. James F. Sublett now has the title of assistant principal as does Mr. Robert G. Churn. Well recognized by tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders, Mr. Churn is in charge of their discipline, while Mr. Sublett serves as friend and "truant officer" to the eighth and ninth graders. Besides giving special attention to the school's attendance problems, Mr. Churn and Mr. Sublett have many other school oriented duties.

Supervising office activities is an integral part of Mr. Betts' duties.

Mr. Edwin Betts
Principal

Mr. Robert Churn
Assistant Principal



Mr. James Sublett
Assistant Principal

First row (L. to R.): Conrad Akers, Carlyle Jones, Dr. William Turner, John Meade, Mrs. Howard Meredith. **Back row (L. to R.):** Richard Wilson, III, John Whitt, Jr., Archie Love, Jr., W. T. Moody, Howard Brown, Charles Carden, Thomas Beckwith.

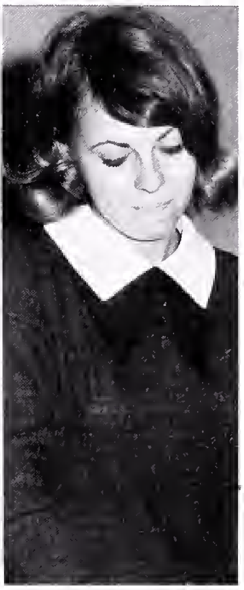
Secretaries and School Board Aid Administration

Miss Doris Curlin

Miss Nancy Pritchard

Mrs. Gloria Crowson

Mrs. Judy Pond



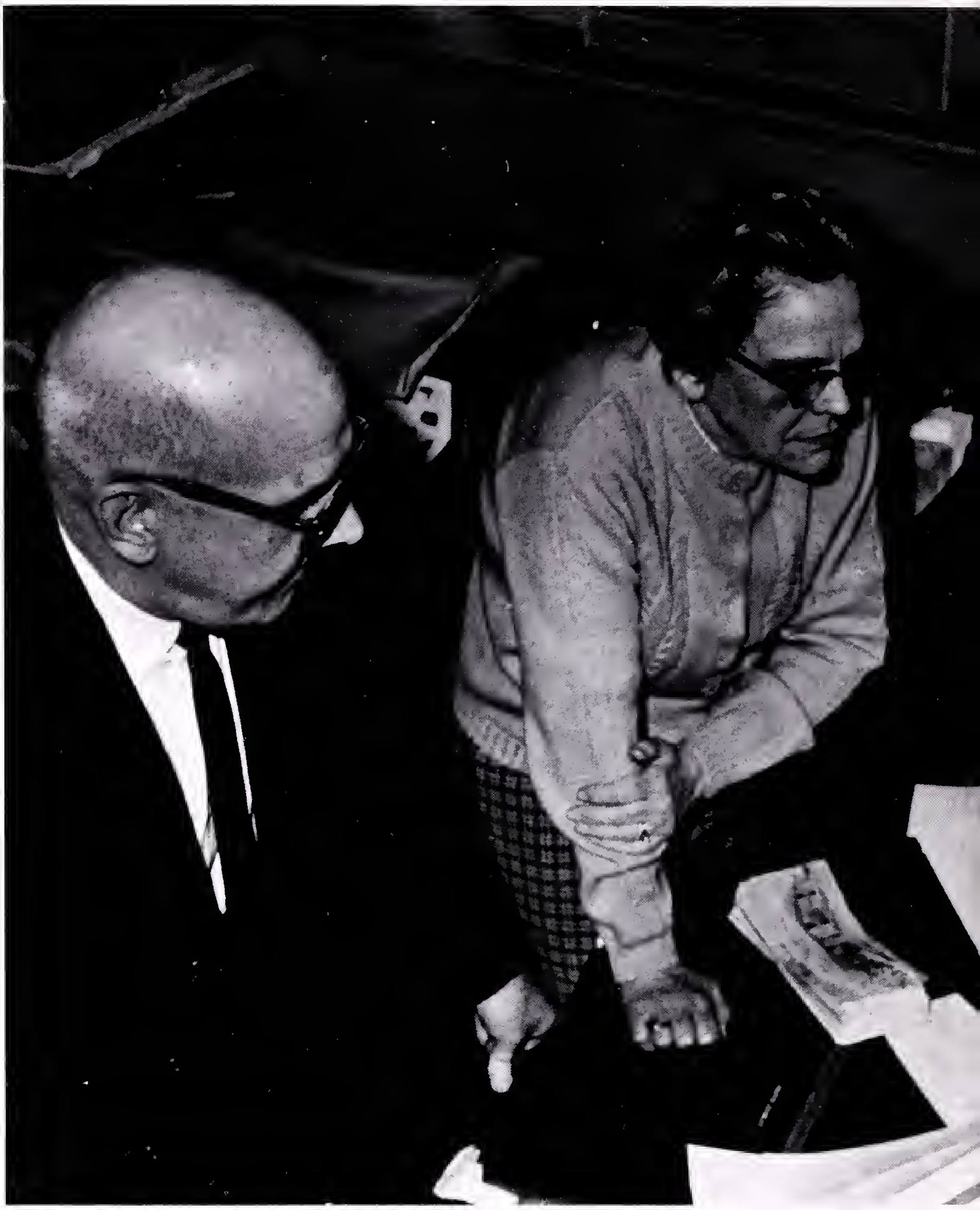
Miss Patricia Brown

As part of their many duties, Miss Curlin, Mrs. Crowson, and Mrs. Pond work together registering new students.

Guidance—Concern for All

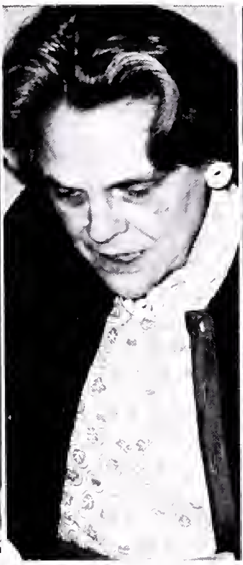
Unlike last year when there was a guidance counselor for each grade level, this year several counselors in the guidance department, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. West, and Miss Morgan, now have an equal number of ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders. This change came about so that these counselors can obtain experience in each grade level. Eighth and twelfth graders and vocational students have a counselor for each grade level; they are, respectively, Miss Warner, Miss Bailey, and Mr. Aldredge.

Serving students by aiding them in their educational and occupational planning, the guidance counselors keep student information readily available for colleges, employers, and post high school training. For those with difficult course selections, guidance personnel are always available. Orientation is also offered to new arrivals so that they can get a clear picture of the educational opportunities Petersburg High School has to offer. This avid interest in students does not end when they graduate, for follow-up studies are made of how PHS graduates prosper in college.



Guidance counselors, James Aldredge, Miss Frances Morgan, and Miss Mary Bailey, consider the possible variations in each student's schedule.

Miss M. Bailey
Senior



Miss F. Morgan
Counselor

Mrs. C. Turner
Counselor

Miss K. Warner
Eighth grade

Mrs. G. West
Counselor

Miss Bailey diligently works on one of the numerous problems facing the senior guidance counselor.

Always lending a helping hand, Mr. Aldredge aids the vocational students in deciding on their courses.

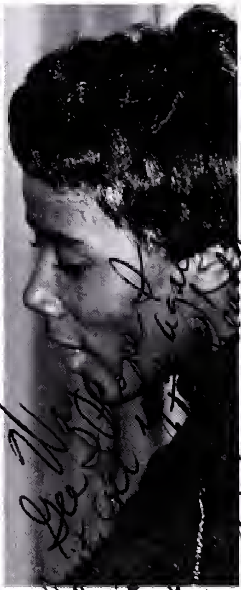
Mrs. J. Baggett
Junior

Mrs. M. Best
Senior

Mrs. B. Donovan
Senior

Mrs. J. Frederick
Junior

Miss G. Hall
Eighth grade



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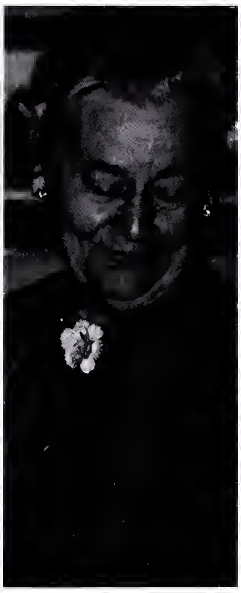
Miss E. Harrison
Freshman

Mrs. M. Irvine
Junior

Miss M. King
Sophomore



Miss E. Lanier
Chairman, Sophomore

Mrs. H. Lindsey
Freshman

Ernest Hawks and Benita Hill examine closely the lesson which Miss Gloria Hall has presented to them.

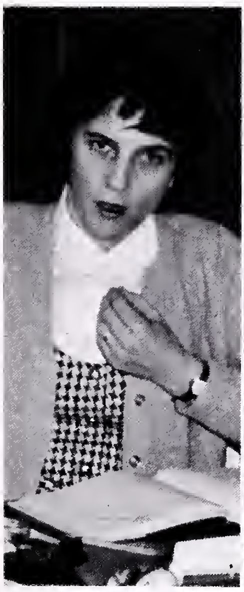
Miss A. Lyons
Eighth grade

Mrs. M. Maniego
Senior

English Teachers Rouse Creative Minds

Helping new teachers with their lesson plans, assisting teachers in finding special research books, and observing classroom procedures, Miss Elizabeth Lanier, acting head of the English department, is enabling the department to function more efficiently.

In today's changing world the relevancy of a subject is of prime importance to the students and teachers alike. In keeping up with current issues, English teachers have had students participate in panel discussions and debates on a wide range of topics. Modern educational aids such as educational tape recordings and television are also used to supplement the instructor's presentation and to promote student interest.


Mrs. J. Smallwood
Sophomore

Mrs. S. Willcox
Senior

Mrs. W. Williams
Freshman

Mrs. Helen Lindsey pauses for a moment of contemplation.

Mrs. Shirley Willcox diligently records her grades with satisfaction.

New Math Textbooks Present Modern Concepts

Congruent angles, congruent segments, and functions are now emphasized pointing out the new, modern approach taught in all of the textbooks which have been recently purchased by the math department. Showing the latest techniques of mathematical experiences and employing some of the recommendations made by the College Entrance Examination Board, these tests aid PHS students in keeping pace with other students in the country. Because new concepts were introduced in the math program, teachers as well as students experienced difficulties in the transition from the traditional to the modern.

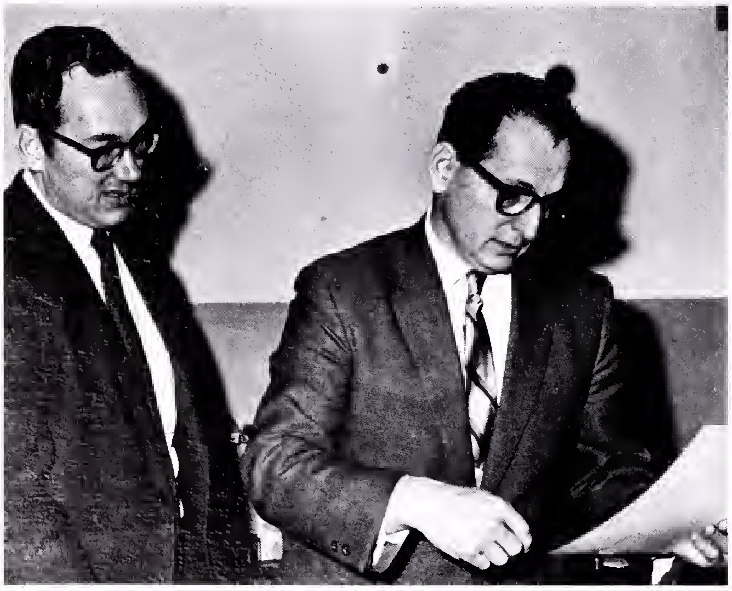
Under the capable direction of Mr. Burton F. Alexander, the math department continues to teach the fundamentals of mathematics not only to students planning to attend college but also to those seeking to understand practical math and its usage through everyday application.

Burton Alexander
Trigonometry

John Gore
Math

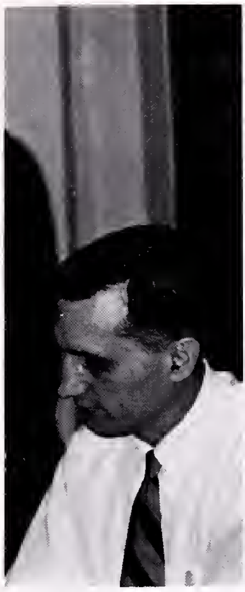
Miss H. Gwaltney
Algebra

Students Elkanah Johnson and Carol Amabile look on as Miss Pope reviews a math problem.



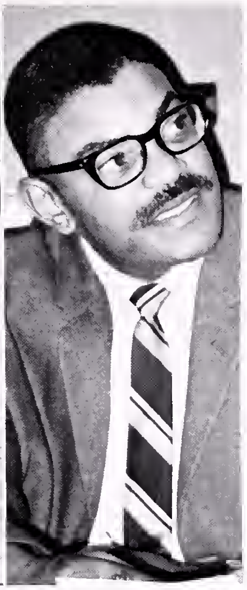
John Gore smiles knowingly as Burton Alexander discusses a recent trig test.

Always ready to help, Miss Moyer aids Thomas Akines with a difficult geometry proof.



Robert Kilbourne
Eighth grade

Miss E. Moyer
Geometry



Donald Nelson
Eighth grade

GEOMETRY
Modern School Mathematics
GEOMETRY
ALGEBRA 2
Modern School Mathematics
ALGEBRA 1

New math books present modern concepts to students eager for knowledge.

Rhonda Cimburke utilizes those last few minutes to do her geometry homework.

Mrs. J. Pope
Eighth grade

Mrs. O. Ridley
Algebra

Robert Tyler
General Math

Mrs. D. Young
Algebra

Through Science Students Explore New Realms

Students can be found engaged in many unique activities in the science department. One of the first individual adventures takes place in biology when one peers into the world of the protozoa and investigates cross sections of various plant and animal tissue. Independent investigation and experimentation in the chemistry and physics labs lead students to attain a full understanding of the world around them. Demanding of students both ability and maturity, a fascinating science curriculum introduces a student to the ultimate values of science.

Also giving a touch of interest to the science department was the introduction of new textbooks which are better organized and easier to comprehend.

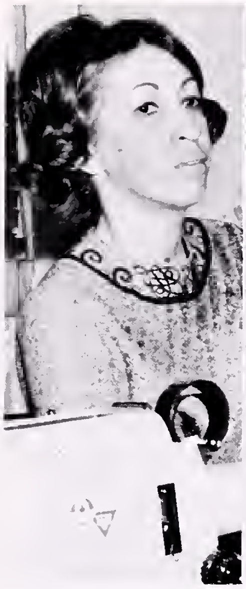
Jerome Batts
Freshman

Moses Cain
Biology

Mrs. M. DuPriest
Chemistry

Miss Kay Ownby sports a disapproving scowl as she again catches a culprit in action.

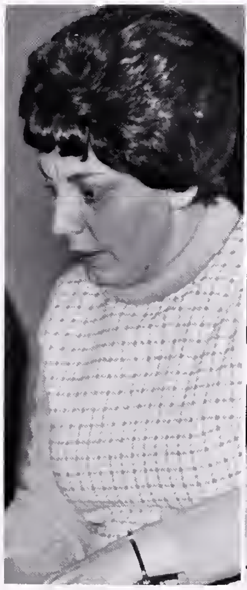
A biology student finds that experiments with the microscope can be both interesting and educational.


Mrs. M. Harvey
Biology

Mrs. I. January
Eighth grade

Miss J. Lynn
Biology

Biology Labs—Insight Through Investigation


Miss K. Ownby
Biology

Reese Tucker
Aerospace

Handling with care the latest biology specimen, Cornelia DeWitt and Pat Gray prepare to locate and label each organ.

Miss Lynn takes time out to relax with her students.

PETERSBURG

Norman Jenkins, sponsor of the Varsity Club, proudly displays a cushion sold by the club.

Mrs. F. Coleman
American history

Robert Davis
American history

Mrs. E. Ellis
American history

Leon Hairston
American history

Norman Jenkins
American history

James Porach
Government

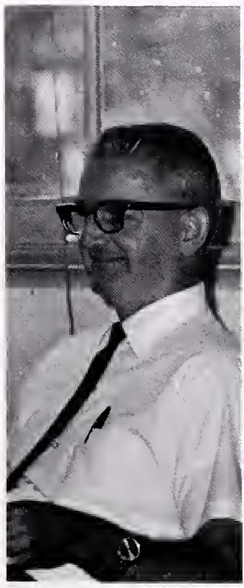
Judge Richard Winston considers Billy Deekens' testimony before making a decision.

Government Stimulates Participation

During the mock trial enacted by Mr. Powers' government classes, Jose Costo is sworn in by bailiff Brad Meredith.

Murder was the charge against the mayor in a mock trial conducted by one of Mr. Powers' senior government classes. As students enacted the roles of jurors, witnesses, lawyers, and the defendant in the mock trial, the proceedings of court were telecast by Cable TV. That the Mayor was found guilty by two votes was the outcome.

As illustrated by the interesting manner in which the students learned proceedings of court, PHS history teachers emphasize the comprehension of concepts rather than the memorization of facts in order to promote individual understanding of the world of the past, present, and future.



Robert Powers
Government

Mrs. M. Syme
American history

Mrs. C. Turner
American history

Wayne Wawner
World history

Coach James Porach explains the fundamentals of a democracy to Coach Wayne Wawner.

Art Inspires Sensitivity And Imagination

The music department is headed by two instructors. Mr. Ralph Stronach directs the instrumental branch which includes the concert and marching band. Leading the vocal section, Mr. Herbert Marsh raises melody and harmony from the Glee Club.

While both are praiseworthy in their own right, they are even more glorious when united in concert. Each year these two branches come together for spring and Christmas concerts. So that no one will be denied the privilege of enjoying these musical delights, the music department presents a night performance for the public and another performance during an activities period at school.

The two annual concerts are not the only time in which these branches perform together; they also present the music for the Junior Miss Pageant and the musical that is performed each spring.

Art, which inspires sensitivity and imagination in the students of PHS and teaches pupils to look at things with a different perspective, plays an important role in the development of the individual's maturity and character.

Head of the art department, Mrs. Anna Lou Musgrove has been turning out many fine young artists with great potential. As sponsor of the Art Club and Palette Club, Mrs. Musgrove manages to stay busy.

During Mexico Day, Mrs. Musgrove patiently explains to Peggy Elder how the "pick" is used in Mexican bull fights.

Herbert Marsh
Choral Music

Mrs. L. Musgrove
Art

Ralph Stronach
Chairman, Band

Mrs. M. Broughton
French

Mrs. W. Dunstan
French

Miss J. Higgs
Latin

Mrs. B. Vinson
Spanish

Languages Transport Students into New Worlds

Led by Mrs. Barbara Vinson, Spanish club sponsor, Mary Powers, Rhonda Nunnally, and Maria Thompson joyously sing Christmas carols.

The language department of PHS attempts to meet the needs of all students by making French, Latin, and Spanish available for study. Having the majority of its instructors new this year, the language department has in these teachers a constant source of novel ideas and innovations of methods. Interest in each language is increased by the challenging projects which many students are required to do. For those with a desire to become more involved with the languages they study, language clubs exist. These clubs receive invaluable assistance and advice from the language department. Some languages appear to be more popular than others, but all have the same high quality.

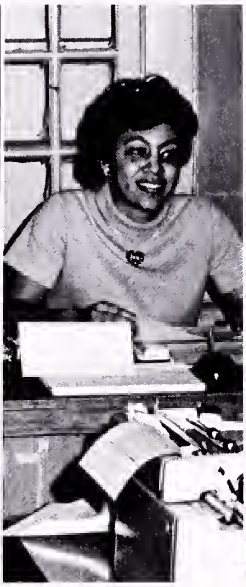
As the language department continues to grow, it is hoped that additional languages, such as German, will be offered. Some students even express an interest in Greek!

Business Develops Various Skills

With the construction of the new vocational building, the rapidly growing technical aspects of education were brought closer to the academic aspects of PHS. Meeting together for two or three periods, students in the innovated "block-time program" attend areas of study and participate in panel discussions to bring about a more cohesive educational program. This creates more time for lab work; lengthy field trips are more feasible; there is a closer teacher-student relationship. "Exploratory business" is also offered in an effort to meet the demands of the business educational department. Students are given an opportunity every nine weeks to rotate from one vocational subject area to another so that they can discover what field is of major interest to them. Through the PHS business educational department, which offers subjects ranging from shorthand to business law to consumer economics, students are prepared to enter directly into various occupations upon graduation from high school.

Amused by her mistakes, Karen Rowlett finds out from Miss Inge that eleven fingers don't always work.

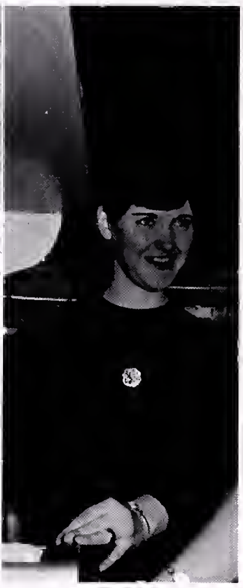
Mrs. H. Brooks
General Business



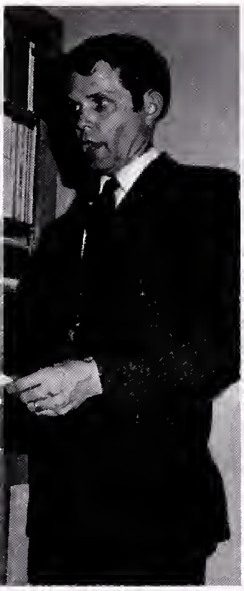
Mrs. N. Gholson
Vocational Business

Mrs. M. Hohanness
Typing

Miss N. Inge
Shorthand



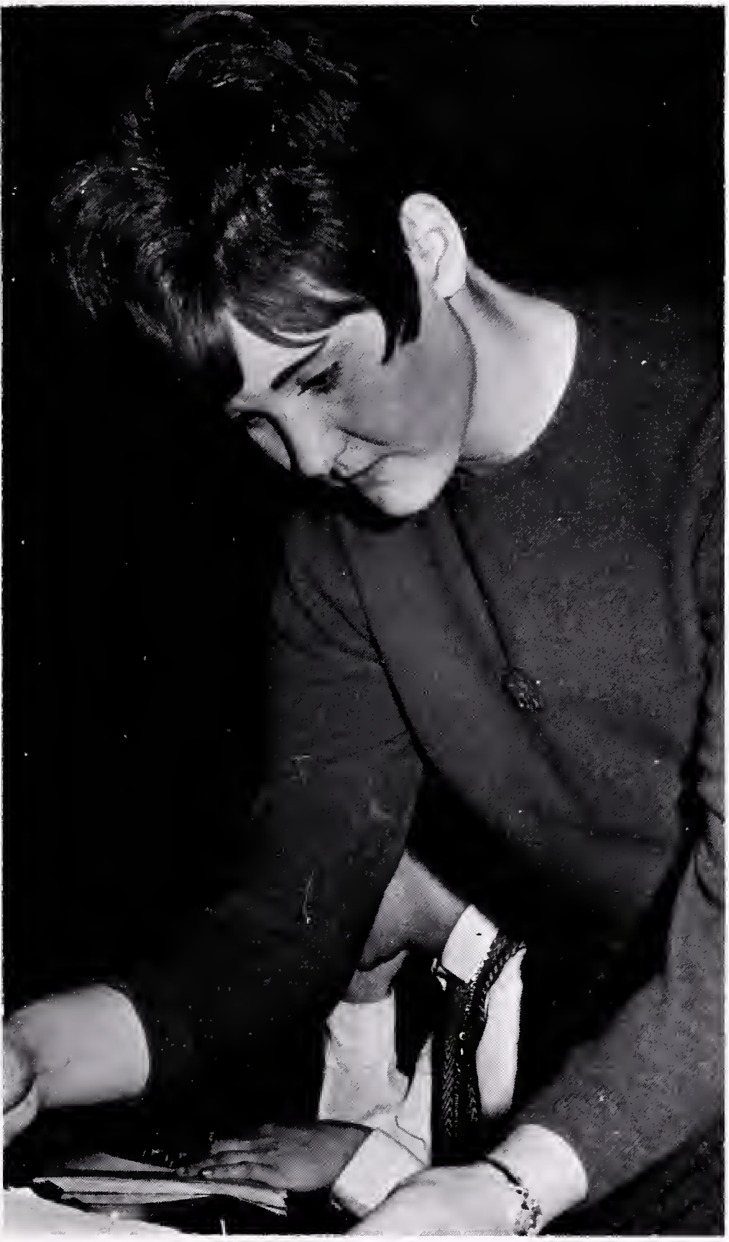
Mrs. J. Norman
Typing



Dewey Oakley
Chairman

Mrs. M. Quarles
Data Processing

Mrs. M. White
Typing

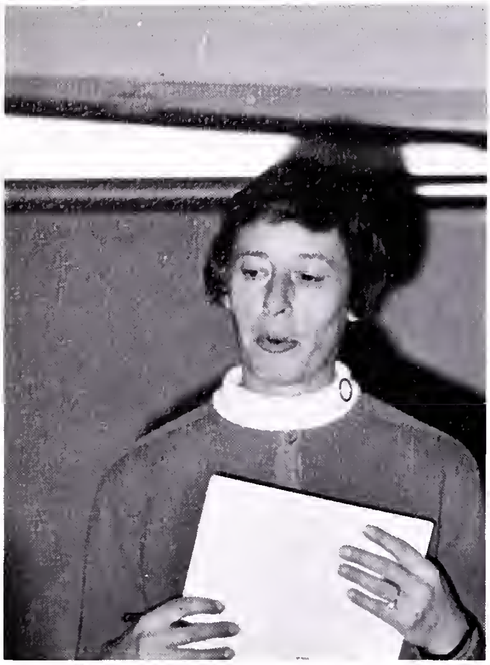


Inspecting her manual, Mrs. Norman reviews the systems of Office Practice.

Interested in her academic progress, Wendy Evans inquires about her grades from Mrs. Hohanness.

Mrs. Mary Gholson and Mrs. Helen Brooks find the teachers' lounge a peaceful abode from the noisy clang of the typewriters.

Miss Kiser marvels at the imagination of a first aid student as he describes an accident.



Robert Budlove
Eighth grade

Miss B. Eanes
Freshman

Miss J. Kiser
Sophomore

Nelson Ramsey
Eighth grade

Gym Teachers Mold Bodies and Minds

Struggling constantly to give the students training in co-ordination, endurance, and sportsmanship, the physical educational department tries to provide important individual training for each student. This is hampered, however, by the lack of facilities and an over-crowded gymnasium.

Health, driver's education, first aid, and three semesters of activity comprise the educational curriculum. Through participating in group activities such as basketball, soccer, and volleyball, students develop the ability to work with others as a team, to accept both victory and defeat with equal grace, and to adhere to the rules and regulations of the sport. Ultimately, proper physical conditioning is of prime importance to all students.

With a guiding hand, Mr. Zaruba instructs his ready and willing physical education class in the finer points of basketball.

Miss Kiser displays her authority and her knowledge of sports as she strategically places Betsy Winston and Susan Brown on the hockey field.

Miss J. Randolph
Eighth grade

Harold Rhodes
Eighth grade

Richard Zaruba
Freshman

Students Prepared for Future Vocations

Robert Jolly
Drafting

Mrs. K. Prince
Special Education

Carlton Tew
Mechanical Drawing

Only through experimentation is one able to determine the success or failure of a project. Special education students' projects proved to be continually successful as shown by the participation in such projects as the Junior Achievement Program and the Christmas project. In the Junior Achievement Program students set up a now thriving "company" to merchandise the products they create throughout the year. Also evident of the community spirit shown by special education students is the highly successful Christmas project in which they collected food, clothing, and toys for the needy. Development of the individual is the ultimate goal of PHS special education classes.

Through participation in mock interviews and imitated job situations, special education students readied themselves to meet the demands of employment upon graduation.

Preparing students for drafting and related fields, technical drawing is offered throughout a student's high school career. With the advisory committee consisting of businessmen, instructors are able to emphasize the techniques and skills most desired by industry. Consequently, students will have the proper qualifications to obtain a job upon graduation.

Mr. Jolly explains the rules of drafting to attentive Kenny Newton.

An industrious Mrs. Rennie prepares her students for domestic life in her home away from home.

With patience and understanding Mrs. Dorothy Sears helps a student with a difficult sewing task.

Mrs. C. Rennie
Home Economics

Mrs. D. Sears
Home Economics

Domestic Skills Acquired

For those students desiring to increase their domestic skills, home economics is offered. Money management, child care, serving, cooking, and housekeeping are only a few of the topics covered, and emphasis on various subjects changes with the trends of society. Visual aids are used to increase the students' feeling of involvement in what is being taught, as demonstrated by the televising of a student skit.

Mr. Murphy discovers that small wonders never cease at PHS.

Mr. I. B. Pittman, director of the vocational department, awaits his turn to ride on the "escalator" in the new vocational building.

James Aldredge
Guidance

Carter Murphy
Coordinator

I. B. Pittman
Director

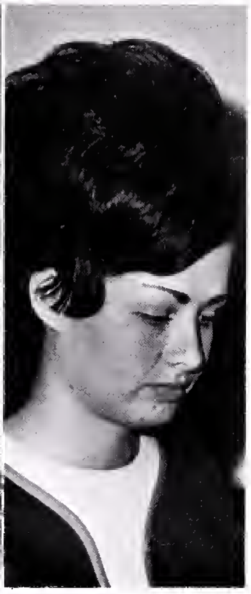
Vocational Administrators Guide Youths

Planning youths' careers, the vocational administrators strive to fit the aptitudes of each student to the contemporary demands of businesses. Under the capable direction of Mr. I. B. Pittman, the vocational administration is well coordinated. As Mr. Pittman's time is divided by his supervising the vocational administration and adult education classes, he has several able assistants: Mr. Morris Murphy and Mr. Dewey Oakley along with Mr. James Aldredge and Mr. Sylvester Blue, who are the two vocational guidance counselors at PHS and Peabody High School.

Mrs. M. Balthrop
Secretary

Mrs. C. Kay
Secretary

Mrs. J. Milice
Secretary



Mrs. J. Savage
Secretary

Mrs. Janice Savage is always busy with her many secretarial duties.

9 HEALTH
10 PLUMBING
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12 MACHINIST

By using the phone and writing notices, Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Milice keep in constant touch with PHS.

New Vocational Building Renovates Department

A separate entity, the vocational department offers the best and most complete courses to both Petersburg High School and Peabody High School students. Courses ranging from power mechanics to electronics to plumbing are offered in an effort to develop saleable skills in students.

Instruction through experience is the basis for teaching in this department. In all classes, each day presents new discoveries in the student's field, thereby creating a well-adjusted individual. Upon completion of high school, these students have an excellent opportunity to meet the demands of local industries.

Gerald Andrews
Plumbing

William Austin
Science

Amos Carter
Auto Mechanics

Work on the new vocational building began early in the summer so that its modern facilities could be utilized as soon as possible.

David Carter
Science

Don Chance
Science

John Curling
English

Mrs. C. French
English

Eldrich Hammond
Math

Mrs. M. Jones
English

Mrs. M. Marshall
Food Service

James McLean
Math

During a quiet period between classes, Mr. John Curling takes a moment for some pleasant reflection.

Robert Parr
Coordinator

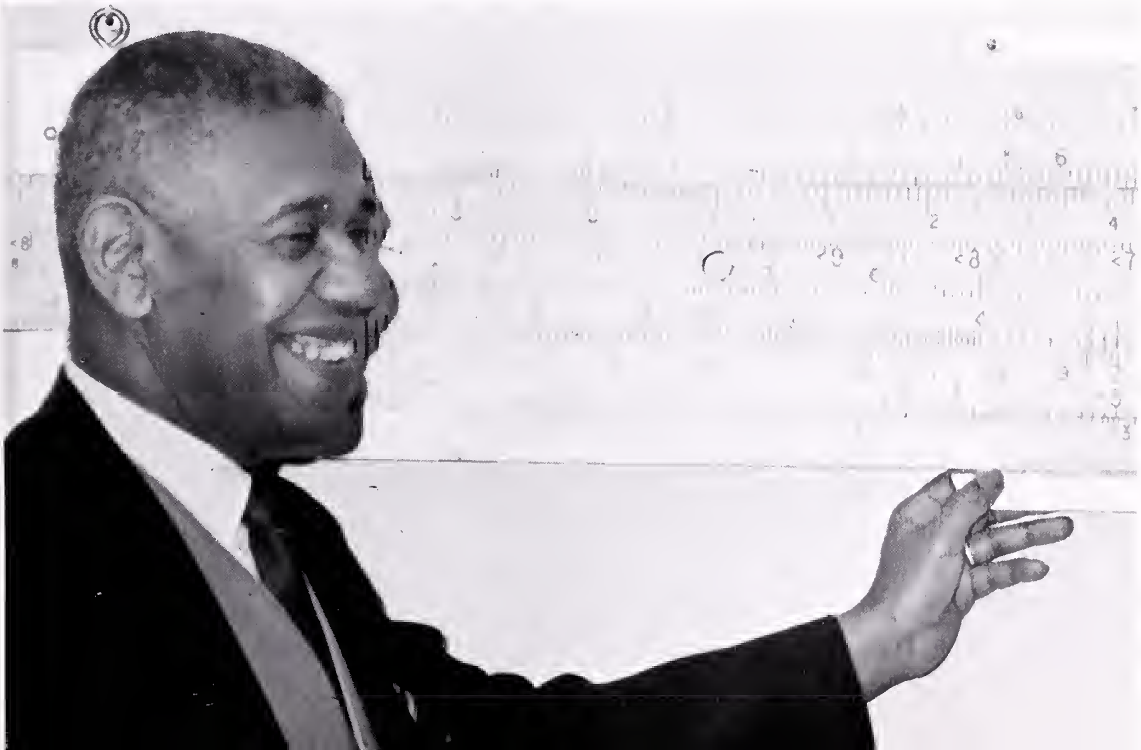
Mrs. A. Phillips
English

Mrs. M. Shepard
History

Russell Whitaker
Coordinator

Charles Williams
Coordinator

Jesse Williams
Building Trades



Mr. Eldrich Hammond is amused by a pupil's answer concerning the principles of working a slide rule.

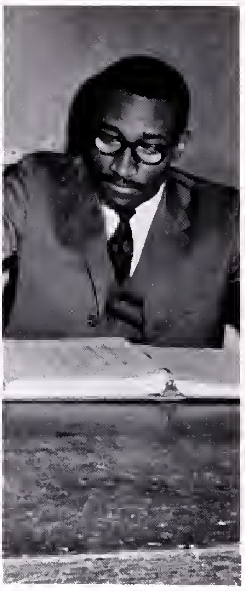
Shop Explores Useful Trades

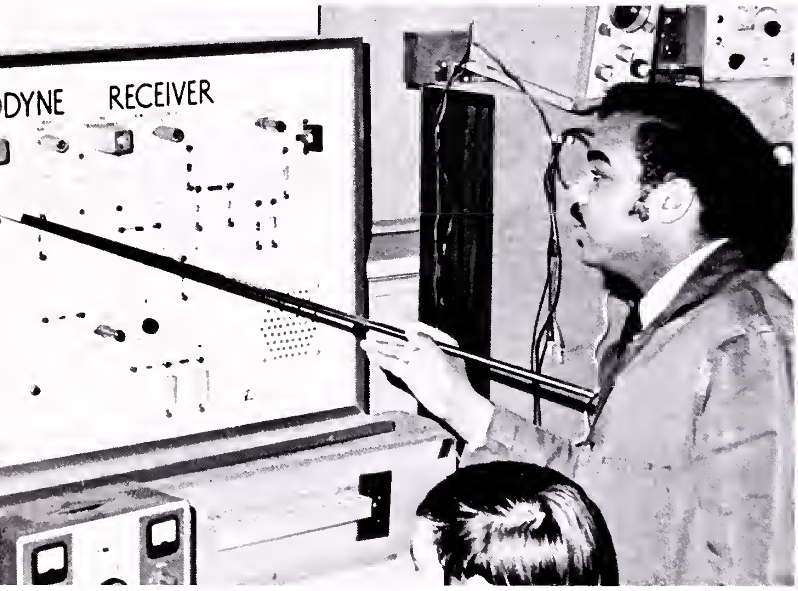
The buzz of machinery and the clang of tools provide an industrial atmosphere which is the appropriate setting for the study of industrial arts. By exposing students to the materials, tools, machines, products, and occupations of today's growing industries, the industrial arts department gives students a general knowledge which will aid them in their future. Work with both hand tools and craft machines enables students to explore electrical, metalwork, woodwork, and drafting skills and to use this practical knowledge in repairing or making common objects.

Melvin Cline
Electronics

Everett El
Electronics

James Holmes
Industrial Arts


Garfield Jackson
Industrial Arts



In a demonstration Mr. El points out the techniques of the heterodyne receiver to Jimbo Jones.

Mrs. I. Kimmel
Health Trades

Ted Slater
Machines

Mrs. H. Wilkinson
Health Trades

During her planning period, Mrs. Kimmel conscientiously reviews notes for her classes.

As a part of the cafeteria staff, Miss Virginia Casey rinses a tray of dishes.

Mrs. H. Moore
Cafeteria Manager

K. R. Edwards
Custodian

Custodians Facilitate Smooth-Running School

Mr. Edwards completes one of his many daily tasks by taking down the school flag.

Enjoyable and well-balanced meals are daily served to approximately seven hundred students. The challenge of serving these nutritional meals was met by a well-organized cafeteria staff, led by Mrs. Moore. Through the breakfast program, offered by the PHS cafeteria, students are able to purchase a nourishing breakfast before their morning classes.

Broken windows or improperly heated classrooms receive the prompt attention of the school custodians as they attempt to make the school building and grounds as pleasant as possible.

Outside Activities Dominate Faculty Time

Caught in an unguarded moment, teachers display the distinct qualities and characteristics that make them individuals. Expressions of concern, sternness, sincerity, amusement, and anger are flashed at some moment in each teacher's career. It is through these moods that a PHS teacher becomes an excellent model of academic leadership and personal integrity. Each teacher gives his time and energy generously and enthusiastically without thought of self-recognition. A PHS teacher instills in his students the desire to learn and helps to fulfill their quest for knowledge. All this is only characteristic of our humble teachers to whom we are forever grateful.

During the student-faculty basketball game, Mrs. Lou Musgrove and Mr. Herbert Kimmel regale the crowd with an interesting and amusing half-time show.

DONT STEP IN THE
FLOWER BEDS
LITTLE PEOPLE LIVE HERE

Intrigued by the sign, Mr. Tew tries to make friends with the little people.

Mrs. Helen Brooks seems to find lunch in the teachers' lounge an amusing experience.

Mr. Jolly explains a complex drafting technique to Kenny Newton.

Mr. Sublett ponders over another eighth grader's dilemma.

Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Vinson are amused by Mrs. Ridley's classroom anecdotes.

While attending the yearbook conference at Columbia University, Mrs. Beverly Donovan stops at one of the many restaurants in New York for a bite of pizza.

FACES OF ENTHUSIASM . . .

STUDENT LIFE

Individuals at PHS are able to become emotionally mature by coping with challenging situations and sharing common interests with other students. Through the years, nameless **faces** become people with whom one may share his lunch, with whom one may discover the answer to the most difficult mathematical problem, and to whom one may reveal his deepest secrets.

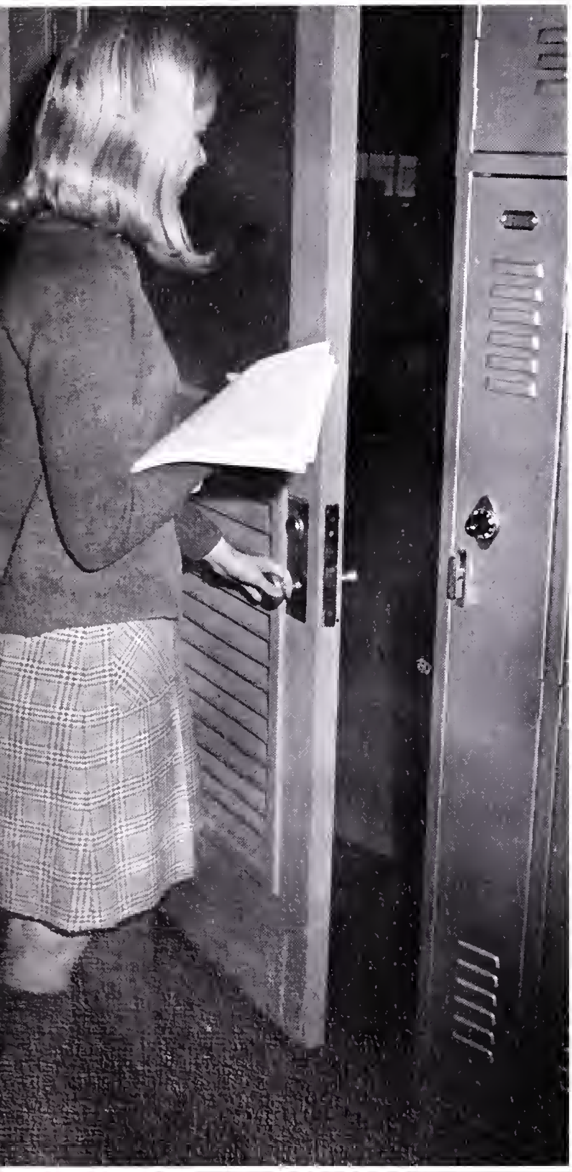
It is the students of PHS that bring the school to life and give it its distinct personality. For without the students and the activities in which they display their school interest, PHS would offer only the vast information in books and would lack the intangible qualities of friendship that are a necessity to life enrichment. A student's insatiable experience must be fulfilled as is done at PHS in order to develop a well-rounded adult.

SCA Officers Prepare to Serve Student Body

Brightly painted posters, buttons, and name tags marked the 1969-70 SCA elections. Students could be heard screaming such slogans as "Kevan is out to win you over this year" for Kevan Van Landingham; "Be a **Hill**billy" for Sarah Hill; or "Lan**ford** has a better idea!" for Lanford Pritchett. At the end of a week's campaign, each of the seven candidates gave a speech in conjunction with his policies of improving the school. After the ballots were counted, it was shown that "Lan**ford** did have the **best** idea" for the students elected him as the new SCA president.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Taking their vows as SCA officers, Pam Porter, Pam Shell, and Lanford Pritchett readily accept their new responsibilities.



Bringing a refreshing pause to the students, Pam Shell interrupts a class to deliver morning notices to the teacher.

Lanford Prichett and Mr. Zaruba pause to survey the decorations for the Junior Miss Pageant.

Amid the flying popcorn, seniors who are Annapolis bound unite for a final fling.

Braving the biting cold, many seniors remained for the entire game to witness Syracuse's 15-0 defeat of Navy.

Senior Trip, Never-to-be-Forgotten

Seniors Mark Gwaltney, Niel Pierce, and Buster Jarman wait for the bus to leave.

Breaking the peaceful serenity of an early Saturday morning, approximately one hundred-fifty senior students gingerly boarded the four buses with brightly painted "Annapolis or Bust" signs. Joy fully singing the alma mater of PHS among other songs, these members of the "Class of '70" soon invaded the historical grounds of Mt. Vernon before reaching their final destination where enthusiastic throngs of seniors rushed to view the Navy vs. Syracuse football game. Flags snapping in the strong wind, warm blankets wrapped around the knees, and support expressed for both teams marked this fast-moving game. After all missing persons had been collected and sent back to the proper buses, the exhausted but happy seniors began their journey home with contemplations of a never-to-be-forgotten day.

Taking time from their busy schedule at the SIPA convention, Jean Temple, Martha Griswold, Joan Minetree, and Dickie Jacobs manage to pose for a **Missile** photographer.

Happy in spite of the chill, Mrs. Donovan and Peggy Elder are off to Columbia University.

Dining in a Polynesian atmosphere, the Columbia delegates enjoy an exotic Hawaiian drink.

Rewarding Experiences Found in Traveling

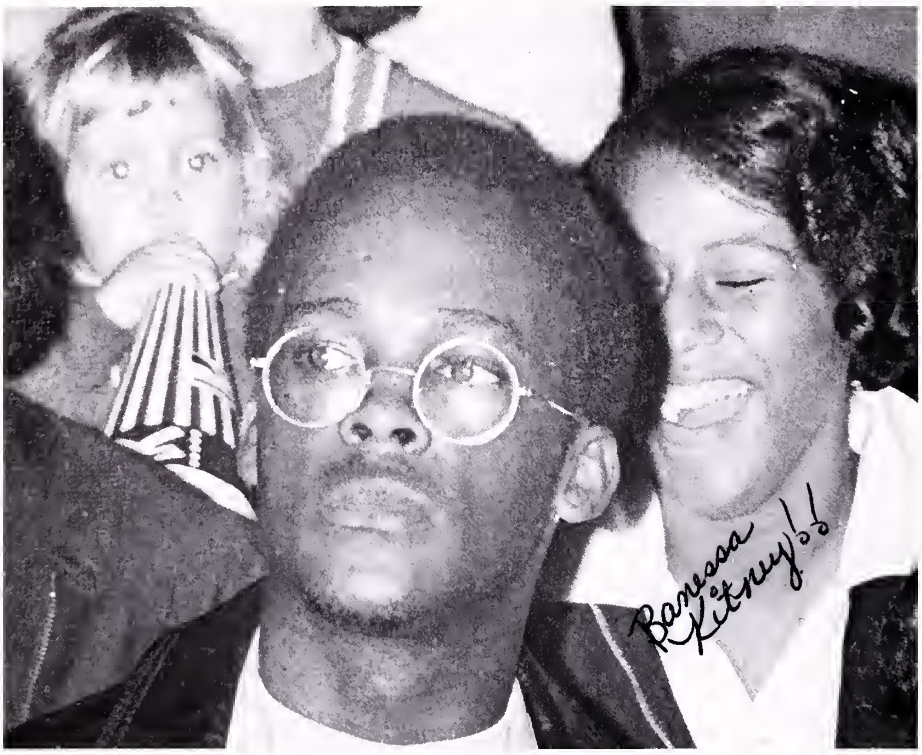
Near the Trevi Fountain in Rome, the travelers investigate an ancient door.

Traveling, whether for the purpose of studying art or improving a literary publication, results in acquiring a storehouse of knowledge and a treasury of lasting memories.

Art students enriched their lives with the knowledge gained from the people, countryside, and art treasures found in France and Spain during their magical summer. At SIPA, **Missile** and **Review** delegates were pleased to find the school's publications, respectively, received a first place rating and an achievement award. Adventurous and daring, the six **Missile** delegates set out for Columbia with high hopes. Their dreams were fulfilled when the **Missile** received a first place rating among the tough competition. Attendance of classes, enjoyment of exotic dinners, and the acquaintance of new people were among the many memoirs to be brought home by all.

Trying to visit as many of the historic sights as possible, Mrs. Musgrove's group tours the Roman Forum.

Arriving in Rome, the students laden with luggage disembark from the plane.


Ranessa Kitney!!

Closely concentrating on the action of the game, Peyton Simmons demonstrates the fine art of being a spectator.

Varsity cheerleader Bee Cumby and senior clown Laurie Aden exhibit their exuberant spirit.

STOMP
DEVILS

An anonymous Wave fan conveys her school spirit by "stomping the Devils".

The contagious spirit of Petersburg High School is exemplified at the Hopwell pep rally.

"What do you say, victory!" cry the Varsity cheerleaders at the pep rally before the Hopewell game.

Pep Rallies Flashed with Color and School Spirit

Excited sounds of a keyed-up crowd, the splashes of bright color as students waved their crimson victory flags, and the tension preceding a football game were all found at each Petersburg High School pep rally. Echoing traditional cheers such as "We've got the best team!" and competing for the "spirit stick," symbolic of the most spirited group, the Wave fans led the team on to many victories. This exuberant spirit remained at a pinnacle which cast a giant shadow over the few losing games.

Dedicated to the seniors was the last pep rally. Watery eyes and tear-stained faces marked the end of the 1969-70 football season and, for the seniors, brought about the realization that they must leave their high school alma mater.

Varying antics characterize a PHS crowd.

With swirling pompons, the J.V. Cheerleaders add a splash of color to the after-school pep rally.

Exhibiting her cheering ability, Margaret Alley exerts her endless spirit.

While playing the xylophone, Harris Asbeil reflects on the Wave's victorious season.

In an old smokehouse, Bernard Westbrook listens as Vic Augustine expresses his feelings in song.

ICC Production of OKLAHOMA Termed a Success

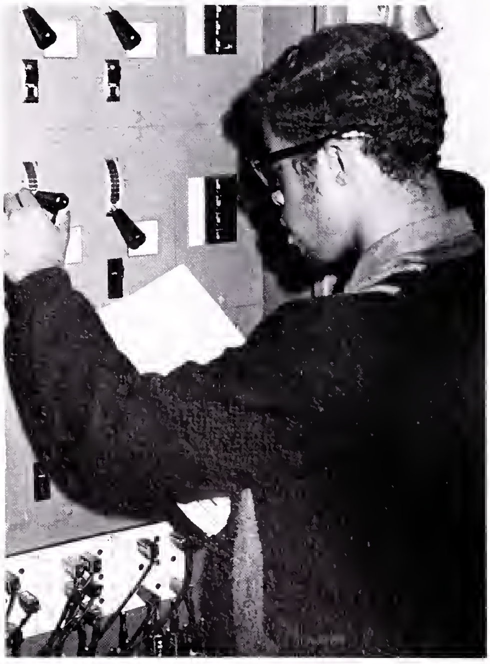
In "Many a New Day" Elaine Challen expresses her feelings about love.

Brought to life by the student cast, Rodgers and Hammerstein's **Oklahoma** was presented in April of 1969. As the curtain slowly rose and the play began, the audience was captivated by what was to be one of the best dramatic productions ever seen at PHS. Once caught up in this mid-Western love affair, the audience sat with eager anticipation of what was going to happen next. Freshness of approach and simplicity of action brought thunderous applause and a standing ovation at the last curtain call of each of the two nights of presentation.

A blackout provides the setting for Karen Murphy's portrayal of the part of Laurie during her dream of marriage.

Band and Stage Crew, Necessary Part of OKLAHOMA

Under the leadership of Becky Slate, the band prepares for the upcoming spectacle, the presentation of **Oklahoma**.



In charge of providing the necessary lighting for OKLAHOMA, Chris Renwick reviews the intricate operation of the control panel.

In a dream sequence, Bill Rowlett and Robert Jones engage in mortal combat to gain Laurie's love.

Utilizing her artistic ability, Bobbie Costner paints the scenery for **Oklahoma**.

The high-stepping dance hall girls in **Oklahoma** get pensive glances from the rest of the cast as they perform.

Displaying the ladies' apparel, Ricky Betton tries to make a sale to Ken Jefferson.

Vic Augustine displays his amazement at Elaine Challen's expression of affection.

With elation the three winners of the 1970 Junior Miss Pageant receive their applause.

Between competitions Nancy Howard dramatically sings "One Hand One Heart."

Recently crowned 1970 Junior Miss, Brenda Ramsey smiles happily.

Wanda Vaughan displays her varied talents as a contestant in the Junior Miss Pageant.

With a twinkle in her eye, Senior Prom queen, Jeannette Cohn, exhibits her winning personality.

Fall Festival candidates ride gaily around the field before the crowning takes place.

Elated Queens Proudly Wear Crowns

Delighted over being crowned Fall Festival queen, Jennie Plott beams happily at Mr. Betts.

Piercing screams and happy tears paved the way for PHS queens of the year '69-'70. Reigning misses presided over their own dances and lent both beauty and excitement to each.

Miss Jeannette Cohn triumphed over a field of eight girls to become queen of the Senior Prom in an "Underwater World," while Frances Branzelle reigned over "Harbor Lights" as the Junior Ring queen.

Distinguishing the Fall Festival competition from the former ones was the inclusion of candidates from each grade level. Securing this crown over eleven other girls, Miss Jennie Plott was crowned during halftime ceremonies by our principal, Edwin M. Betts, Jr.

Perhaps the most colorful competition, however, was the Junior Miss Pageant. Sponsored each year by the senior class in conjunction with the Petersburg Jaycees, this event supplies the class with a means of financing its senior prom. This year's theme was patriotism, and the red, white, and blue stage was a colorful asset to the pageant's overall brilliance. Culminating the pageant was the selection of the reigning Petersburg Junior Miss, Brenda Ramsey, and her runners-up, Rhonda Nunnally and Sarah Hill.

Numerous Awards Honor Seniors

To reward scholars for their academic achievements and to recognize students for their outstanding contributions, awards are given to a select few in each field of learning. These awards are not based on a student's popularity but on such qualities as citizenship, leadership, and scholarship.

In observance of Youth Appreciation Week, November 10-16, the Petersburg Optimist Club honored thirty high school students from six area high schools with a trophy presentation dinner at the Holiday Inn. Among the thirty students receiving trophies were five from Petersburg High School.

Concentration and anxiety set the atmosphere for thirty-nine students as they took the National Merit Scholarship test. Seven students were later rewarded for their efforts when they received letters of commendation. Also receiving recognition were Doug Brown and Rhonda Nunnally for having placed as semi-finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Negro students.

Selected on the basis of their academic achievements, seven students represented PHS at Boys' and Girls' State. Girls' State and Boys' State provided these students with the opportunity to learn more about the principles of government.

Latin award winner Jennie Plott beams with pride as she clutches the Mary T. Perkins cup presented by the Goober Pep Social Club.

National Achievement winners, Doug Brown and Rhonda Nunnally, discuss the latest scientific developments.

Optimist award winners Lexi Arnold, Jean Temple, Jennie Plott, and Jerry Packer have an optimistic attitude towards the future.

Delegates to Girls' State at Radford College were Jennie Plott, Rhonda Nunnally, and Martha Griswold.

Delegates to Boys' State held at the College of William and Mary were Randall Holden, Kevan VanLandingham, Jerry Packer, and Lanford Pritchett.

Members of the Interim Council listen intently as Mr. Betts explains their responsibilities.

Knowledge Enhanced Through Cultural Interests

Lasting works of art, concerts, and plays compose an integral part of PHS as they enhance students' cultural growth. For without being exposed to the cultural aspects of such productions, PHS students would fail to receive a well-rounded education. Along with the essential cultural knowledge that is necessary for the progression of a school, various presentations throughout the year allow students to display their talents as well as provide the participants with valuable experiences. Through cultural presentations, each individual profits whether by participating in the production or by enjoying the entertainment.

Latin students find the cultural background of the language is enhanced by field trips such as this one.

Participating in the Christmas parade, the PHS marching band plays "March of the Toys."

Through the music of the trumpet, Jim Donahue finds that he can express his own feelings.

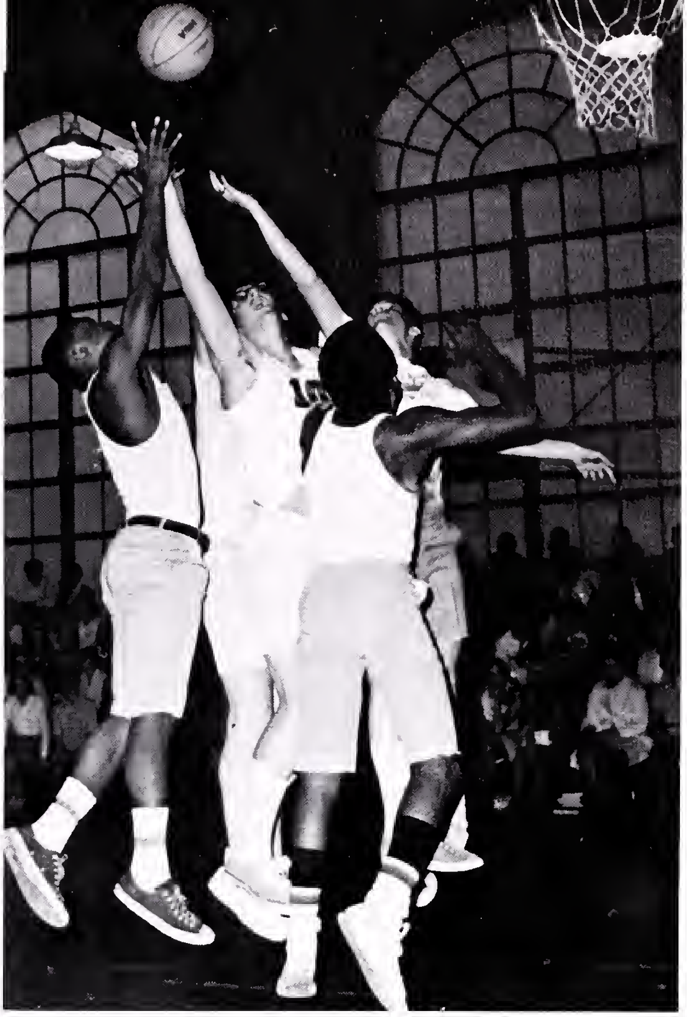
Bernard Westbrook raises his voice as he sings a familiar folk ballad.

Mr. Marsh and Mrs. Musgrove find that co-operation is essential when planning for the spring musical.

"Who me?" cries Poriferio Chambliss to Mr. Stronach's command to cheer louder.

Exercising their new privilege, seniors occupy the center sections of the auditorium.

"La Cucaracha," sings Peggy Elder to slightly mystified Chris Renwick.



In the annual Key Club-Varsity Club basketball game, team members strain to obtain the almost unreachable ball.

1969—70, A Year to Remember

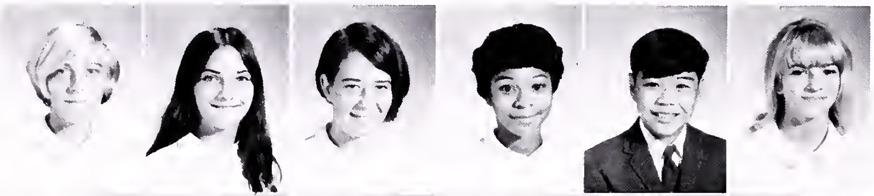
Another memorable phase in the lives of PHS students has passed during the 1969-70 school year. Filled with treasured experiences, this year, with its athletic events, Mexico Day, concerts, annual spring play, and assemblies, has sparked a new enthusiasm in all. Each event, whether trivial or noteworthy, provided students with some form of entertainment or a lasting impression.

Mike Bristow carefully counts out the change as he sells Ernest Baugh a football ticket.

Eighth Graders Headed by Capable Leaders

Eighth grade class officers, President Pat Shell, Secretary Virginia Hardy, and Vice President Marty Smith, endeavor to find additional information for their project.

A group of eighth graders exuberantly cheers its Wave on to victory.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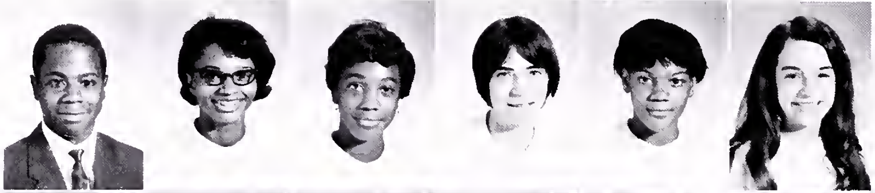
Carol Anabile
Christie Andrews
Margaret Andrews
Filmer Aquino
Eunice Ashley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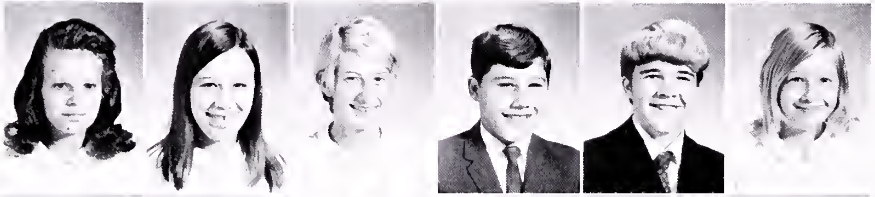
Paulette Barboza
Cathy Barefoot
Zelda Barlow
Nancy Beasley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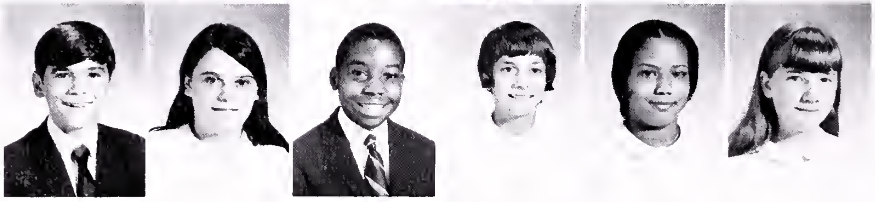
Patsy Belvin
Bob Bennett
Steve Beville
Susan Bienefeld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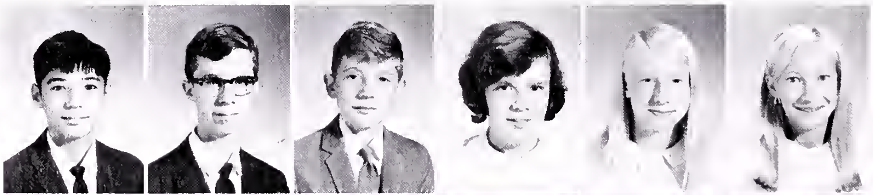
Marend Blouin
Zelda Boston
Pat Boswell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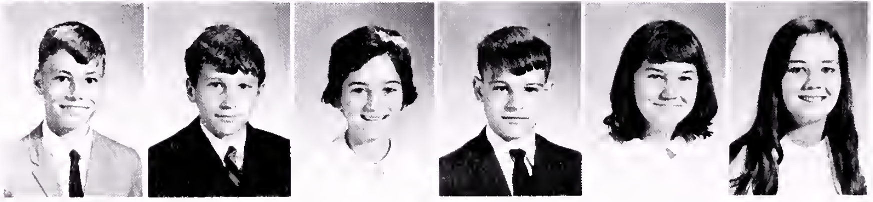
Stuart Branton
Shirley Braswell
Billie Brendle
Sandra Bresko

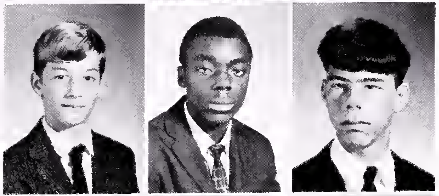

Bobby Bridger
Paul Briggs
Deborah Brintley
Wayne Bristow
Sharon Britt
Bonnie Brockwell

Adjustment to New Experiences Awaits Eighth Graders

Adjustment to the exciting confusion and complexity of PHS is the most difficult problem of an eighth grader. There are the many unfamiliar situations with which an eighth grader is confronted: struggling through throngs of students to get to class on time; the Excedrin headache of three long days of exams; the enthusiasm and spirit shared by all at pep rallies and games; and the social whirl of many extra-curricular activities. Combined, these activities make the eighth grader aware of the fact that he is a part of the school and must learn to accept the responsibilities placed upon him.

Debra Brown
Vince Brown
Brenda Bryant

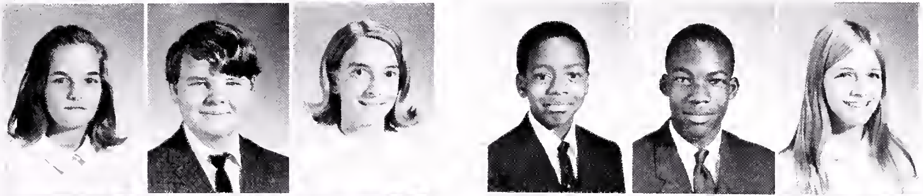
Tedd Bublitz
Gerald Buford
Everett Burgess



Leigh Burke
Debbie Burnett
Charlene Burton

James Butler
Laurie Butterworth
Brad Callery

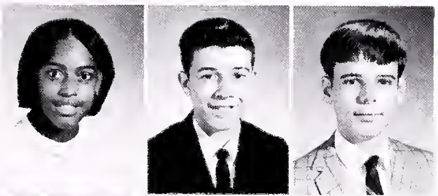
Barbara Cantrell
Mike Carwile
Carolyn Cash
Ronald Chambliss
Roosevelt Charles
Rhonda Cimburke



Robert Clark
Sherri Clark
Donna Clarke
Morris Clarke
Annette Clements
Joe Coberly

Carol Cohen
Jeri Cohen
Bud Cole
Janice Cole
Robert Coleman
Betty Collins

Grace Conway
Kenneth Courtney
Craig Cox

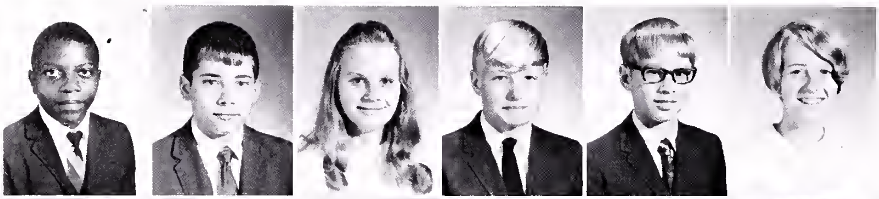


Joy Creech
Gale Crist
Wayne Crocker

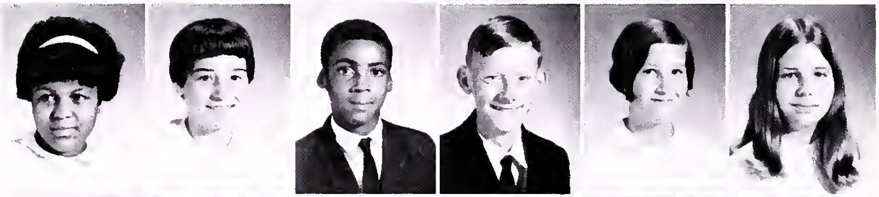
Obsessed with the fear that the Wave team may miss its extra point, Erica Kahl clasps her hands in anguish.

Able Leaders Serve Class

Curtis Cunningham
Nelson Curtis
Sheryl Dalton
David Daly
Marlen Dance
Denise Daniels



Lenora Davis
Sandra Dean
Charles Dodson
Charles Donahue
Dorine Donnell
Anne Douthat



Vicki Draughn
Larry Droddy
Karen Drumgoole
Beth Drumheller
Amanda Dyer
Don Early

Tim Earwood
Vickie Easter
Denise Edmonds
Glasco Edmonds
Velda Edwards
Kirk Ellis

Joseph Esposito
Richard Evans
Brenda Evans
Mary Lou Farrar
Linda Favors
John Ferreire

Sue Ford
Patricia Franchok
James Friede
Junia Garling
Kevin Garner
Ken Gianniny

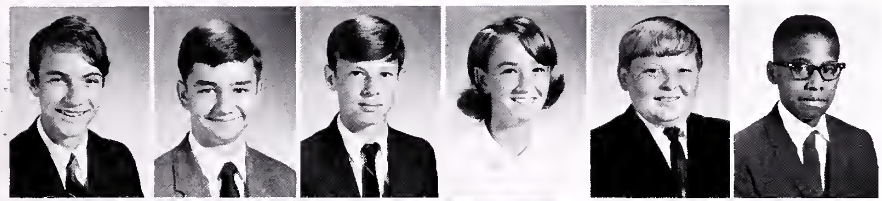
Sharon Gittman
Lydia Gray
Tomisina Gregory
Willie Griffin
Luther Griffith
Ann Grinstead

CHOCOLATE MILK

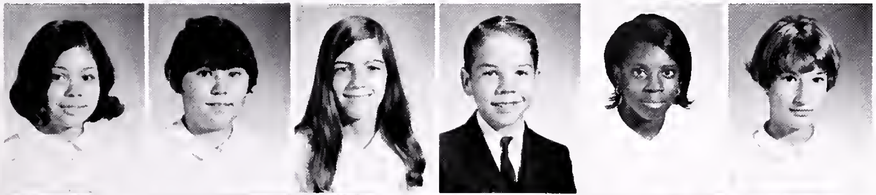
Aspiring eighth grader, Ronald Chambers, outlines his qualifications during the eighth grade election assembly.

Sandra Lundy indulges in one of the cafeteria's culinary delights.

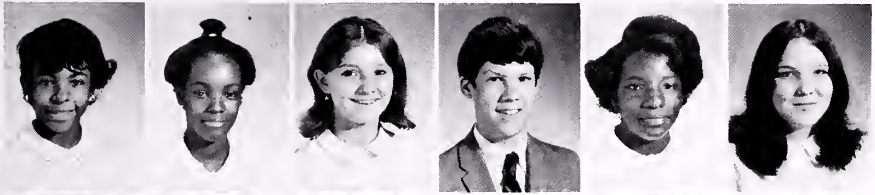
New Arrivals Begin Journey



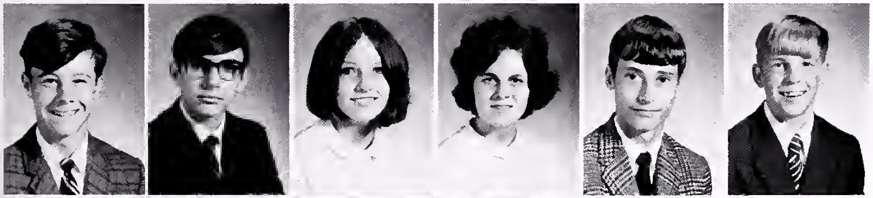
Jimmy Gupton
Mike Haase
Joe Hackley
Ellen Hall
Eddie Hanford
Wayne Hanks



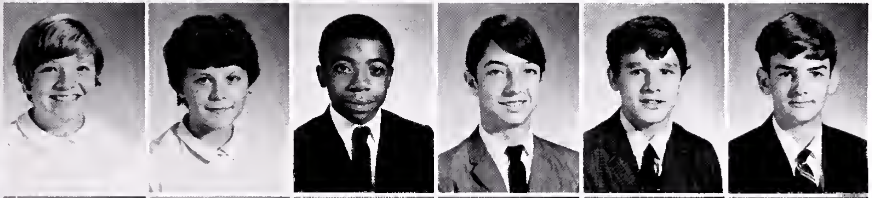
Ruth Hanson
Virginia Hardy
Leslie Harranek
Roy Harrell
Sherry Harrington
Karen Hartmann



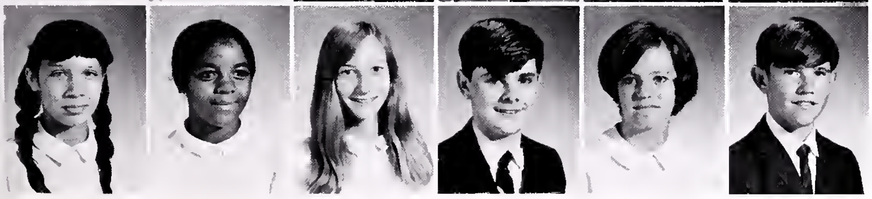
Felicie Heath
Lelia Hilliard
Becky Hogan
Bobby Holley
Chestertine Hopkins
Catherine Horne



Richard Horne
Preston Hubble
Emily Hudson
Paula Hunt
Robert Hunter
John Ingram

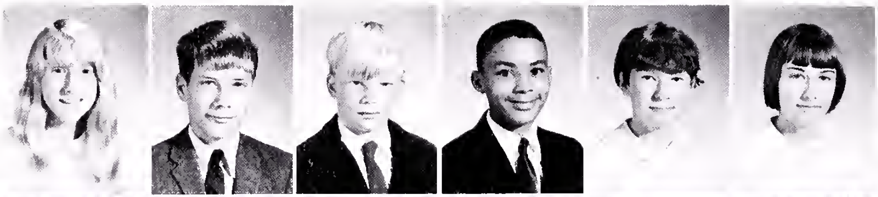


Carol James
Beverly Johnson
Elkanah Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
Robert Johnson
Alan Jones



Charlotte Jones
Cynthia Jones
Erica Kahl
James Keeton
Sherry Kellett
Doug Kelly

Evelyn Keyes
Lee Knight
Robin Kurth
Charles Lamb
Marsha Lamb
Dale Langley



Randy Lawson
Stacy Lazarus
Marc Lebow
Diane Lemons
Trudy Levenson
Laurie Lewis

Paula Lile
Ann Lobaugh
Saundra Lundy
Kathern Madison
Alice Maitland
Jean Marks

William Massenburg
Arthur Mayes
Connie Mayes
Arthur McCann
Barbara McCann
Ricky McDonald

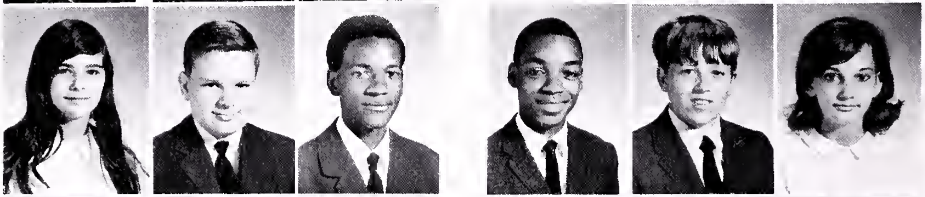
Rhonda McNew
Mike McWhortor
Hal Miles
Brenda Mills
Wanda Minetree
James Mitchell

Taking advantage of the newly-installed lockers, one of the recent arrivals at PHS, Curtis Cunningham, struggles with those hard-to-handle books.

Recent Arrivals Utilize Lockers

Steven Montgomery
Doug Moody
Alvin Moore
Carmen Morales
David Morgan
Bernard Morris

Mildred Morris
David Mosley
Edward Muckle
Tony Murray
John Myers
Beverly Newcomb



Lynn Newsom
Myrtis Owen
Carlos Paige
Cathy Parrish
Shanta Peerman
Elizabeth Pegram

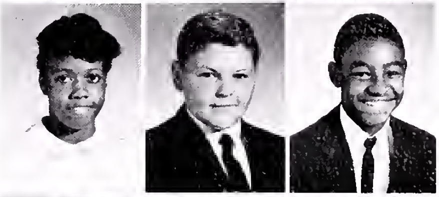
Bobby Perrot
Lloyd Peters
Charlene Peterson
Sandra Phillips
Sherri Pierce
Glenn Plott

Counselors Direct Newcomers' Careers

Miss Warner keeps peace as the new arrivals elect their officers.

Enthusiastic eighth graders smile as they enter the auditorium during preregistration day.

Joseph Porter
Dorthula Powell
Frank Preston



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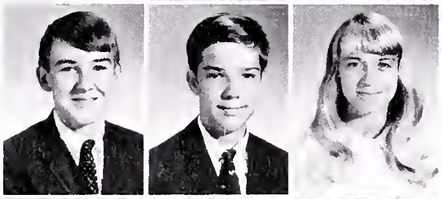
Roy Purdie
Earl Raines



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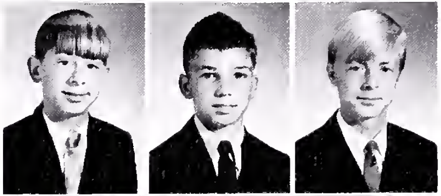
Reid Reames
Susan Redmond

Willie Reekes
Marie Reese
Donald Reynolds

Steven Reynolds
Kevin Richardson
Rita Richmond



Gregory Riggan
Larry Robertson
Ralph Roe

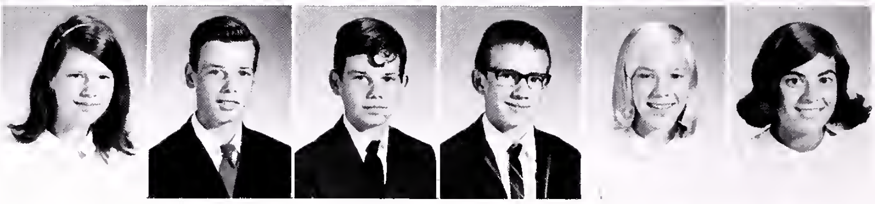
Kim Rose
Mike Rowlett
Bill Sandidge

Nancy Santiago
Cindy Satterfield
Barbara Sayers

Crowded Conditions Greet Arrivals

Eighth grader Velda Hawkins takes advantage of her thirty-minute lunch break.

Nell Scarborough
Dean Self
Mike Self
Edward Sharrett
Pat Shell
Bonnie Sickles



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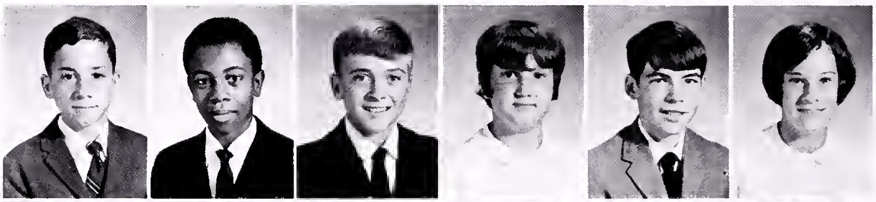
Paul Singleton
Edward Slate
Brenda Slaughter
Billy Smith
Marty Smith



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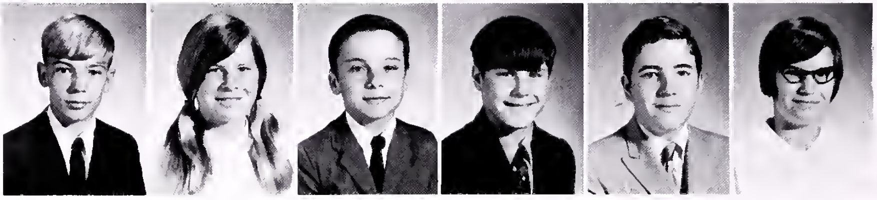
Roberta Spivey
Michael Stewart
Steve Stewart
James Stuart
Marion Sutliff



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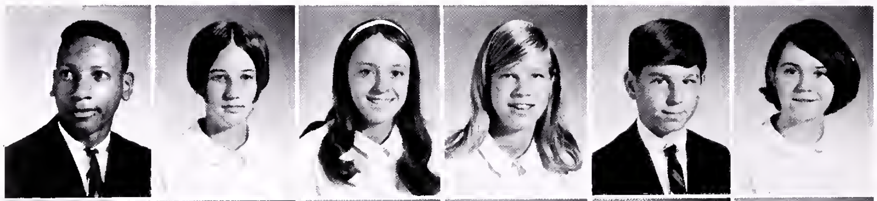
Mary Tanner
Karen Tassell
Doug Taylor
Jackie Taylor



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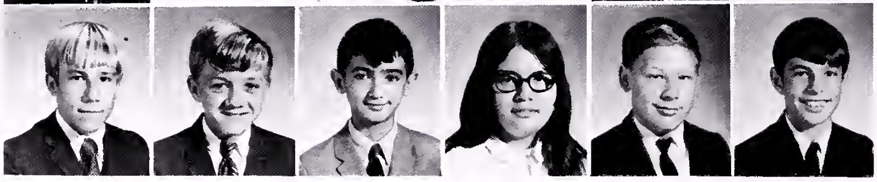
Danny Thompson
Lisa Thompson
John Traylor
Randy Traylor



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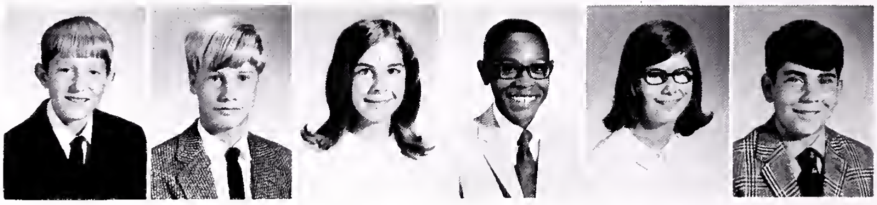
Mike Unger



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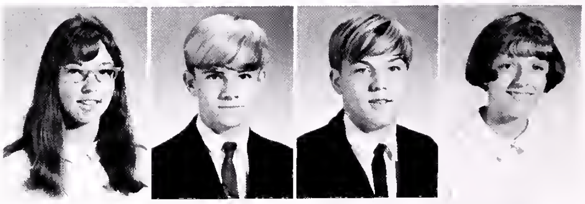
Robert Vaughan
Pete Vick
Mary Vlk



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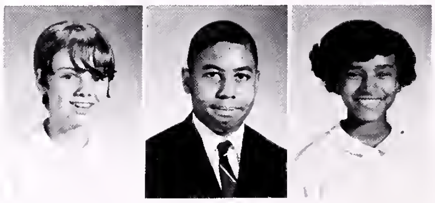
Craig Walker
Tricia Walker



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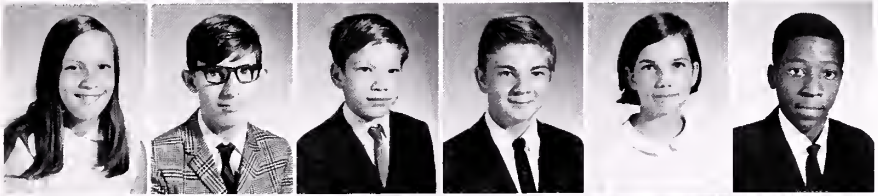
James Webb
Joel Weiner



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Richard White
David Whitlow
Jane Wicker
Charles Wiggins

Nadine Williams
Ruth Williams
Jimmy Williamson
Barry Wilson
Betsy Wilson
Jimmy Wilson

Lynn Wilson
Joanne Windham
Dawnn Womack
Crystal Woods
Margaret Wray

Dale Wrenn
Debbie Wright
Bonnie Wyatt
Debbie Young
Mary Ann Zappulla
Geri Zatcoff

Publications Enlighten New Additions

High
FBL
Holds
School
Around

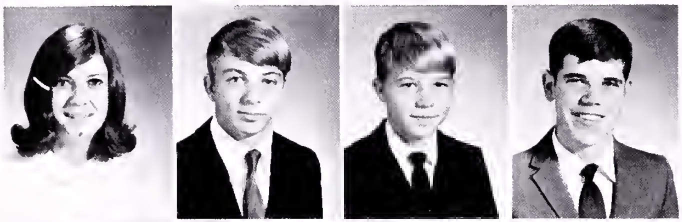
Elated eighth graders find the latest edition of the **Review** extremely interesting.

Li'l Abner Comes Alive for Frosh

Flags and megaphones were sold by the freshman class in an attempt to improve the spirit of their class. Urged to attend and to support all school functions, a member of the freshman class found himself soon involved in the whirlpool of activities at PHS. Now adjusted to changing classes and taking exams, many freshmen made their presence known in various activities for the betterment of the school.

Hillbilly country was visited when the ninth grade chose "Li'l Abner" as the theme for its Fall Festival Parade float. Much time and effort were devoted to make this float the success that it was.

Vice President Vicki Payne and Secretary Kathy Cornett look up to freshman President Bert Poole.



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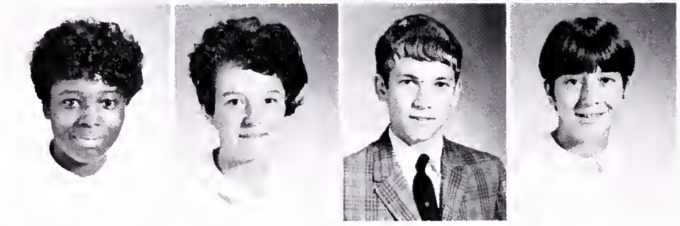
Jimmy Allen
Dallas Amos



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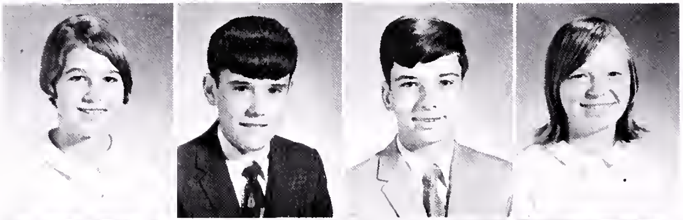
Tim Antozzi
Susan Arney

James Arnold
Harris Asbeil
Randy Atkins
Deborah Autrey



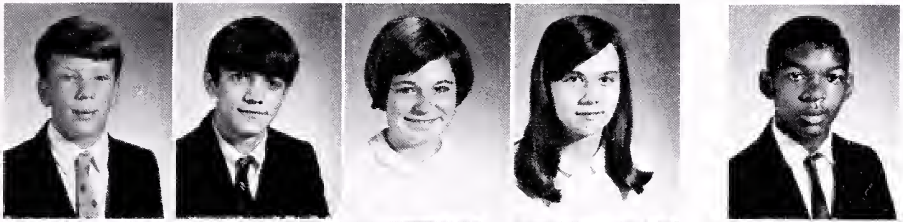
Debbie Azlin
Ken Bader
Bee Baggett
Debbie Bailey

Harry Baird
Floretta Baker
Loretta Baker
Pamela Baker

Freshmen Encounter Foreign Languages

Ramone Baptiste
Robin Barboza
Denise Barnes
Tommy Beckwith
Beverly Belcher

Debbie Bell
Rose Benitez
Morris Berry
Donald Bish
Bonnie Bishop



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Binky Bordeaux
Lorraine Bowles
Denise Branch
Henry Branch

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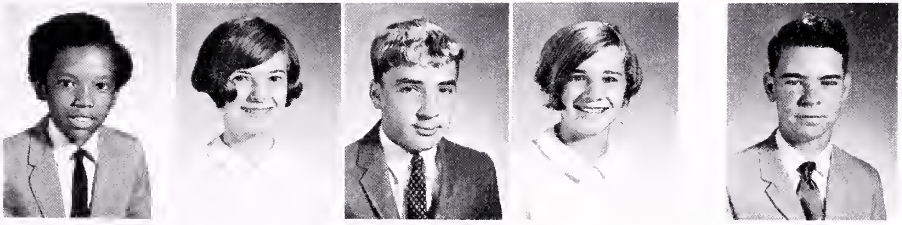
Connie Briggs
Marie Brockwell
John Brown
Renata Brown

Sharon Caperton
Gerald Carsley
Ruby Carter
Sandy Carter
James Chambers



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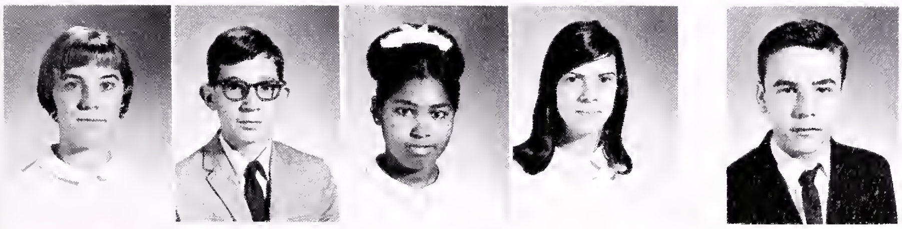
Alvin Childress
Kathy Churn
David Cleary



Melissa Coates
Mike Cohen
Brenda Cole
Jean Cole
Robert Cole

Mike Collins
Mildred Compton
Cecil Conrad
Eddie Conrecode
Rudolph Cooper

Latin student, Brenda Cole, proudly displays the laurel wreath of victory.

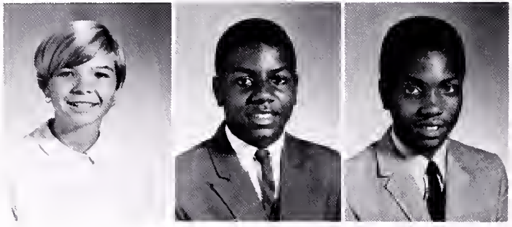
The Christmas concert provides entertainment for restless freshmen awaiting Christmas vacation.

Kathy Cornett
Debra Coyle
Vicki Cox

Tim Crews
Joyce Crumpler
Elsie Cunningham

John Curtis
Sheila Curtis
Forrest Dance

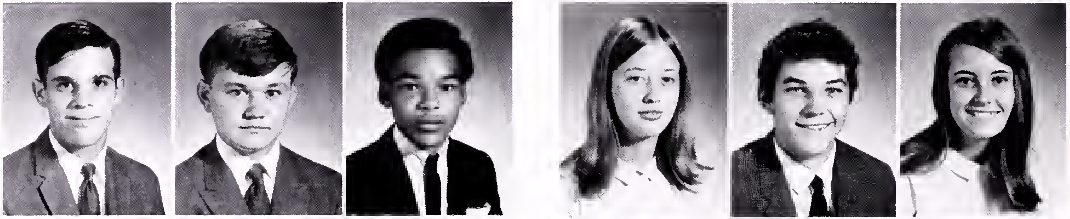
Jackie Daniel
Leonard Davis
Oliver Dent



Assemblies Regale Restless Freshmen

Cornelia DeWitt
Shirley Dicson
Tamara Downey
Sheila Droddy
David Duncan
Debbie Dyson

John Dyson
Jerry Easter
Cory Edwards
Margaret Edwards
Ray Elder
Jean Eley



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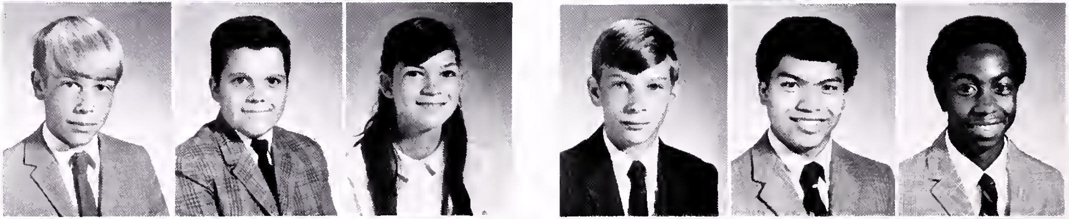
John Elsten
Debra Emory
Mark Ende
Francisco Ferrer
Elijah Fisher



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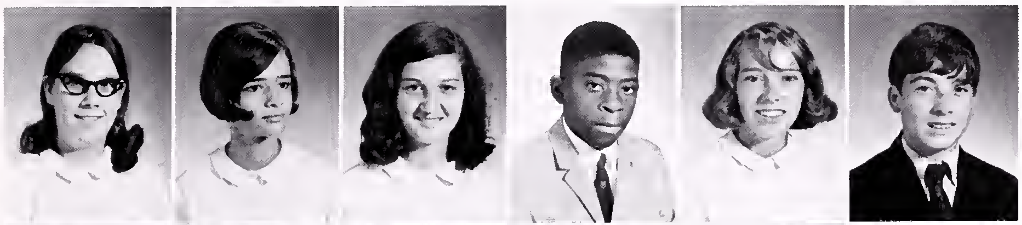
Johnny Fogel
Sandy Frasier
Majorie Gaillard
Katherine Garner
James Giles

Participation Sparks Enthusiasm for School Life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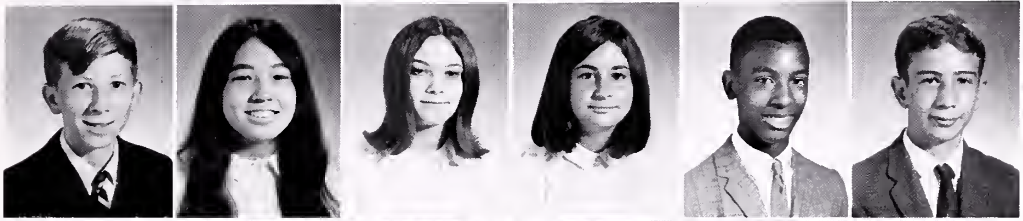
Barbara Gordon
Barbara Gray
Levy Green
Theresa Hampton
Robert Hanford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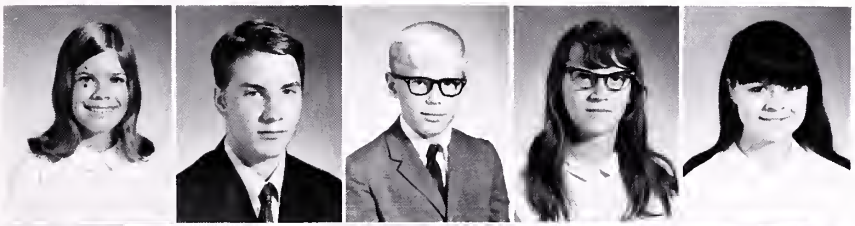
Jill Harris
John Harris
Fred Hecker

Lela Hersh
Candy Hewitt
Billy Hicks
Cherita Hicks
Annie Hill
Bubbie Hodges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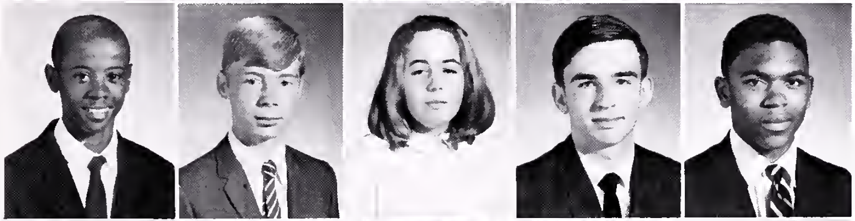
Bob Hollis
Betty Holmes
Susan Holmes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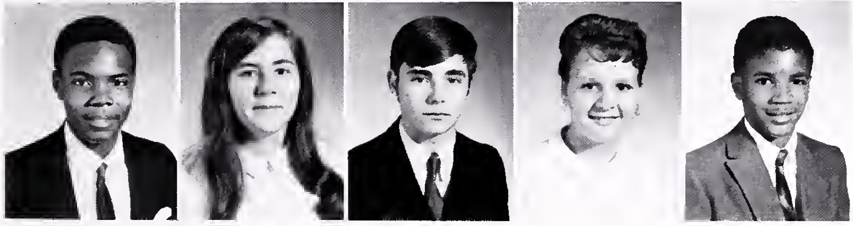
George Ingram
Amy Jacobs
Holt James
Harold Jefferson


James Jefferson
Connie Jenkins
Kenny Jessup
Barbara Johnson
Calvin Jones

Waiting for school to start, Willard Peat reaches into his bag for a snack.

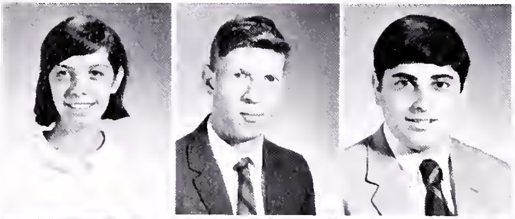
Freshmen enact "Li'l Abner" during Fall Festival Parade.

Relaxation Relieves Tense Moments

Charlie Jones
Cindy Jones
Dean Jones

Frank Jones
Veronica Jones
Bruce Josey

Brenda Judy
David Kamery
Paul Kaplan

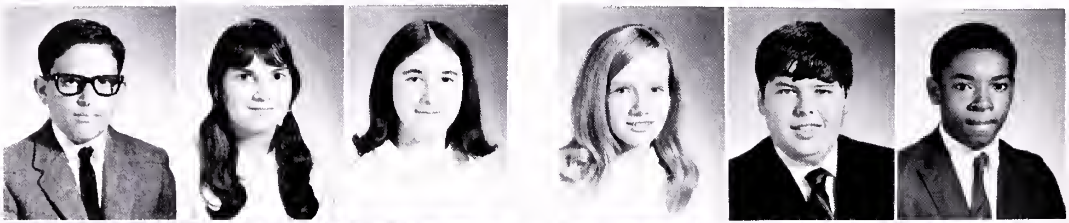


Suzanne Keller
Donald Kirkland
Jimmy Kirkland

Tommy Kirkland
Vanessa Kitt
Frankie Kreicar

As the bell rings to end the lunch period, Barbara Gordon takes a last-minute bite from her sucker.

Bill Laderach
Patricia Lascelle
Laura Lawrence
Kathy Ledford
Brian Lehan
Sandy Lewis



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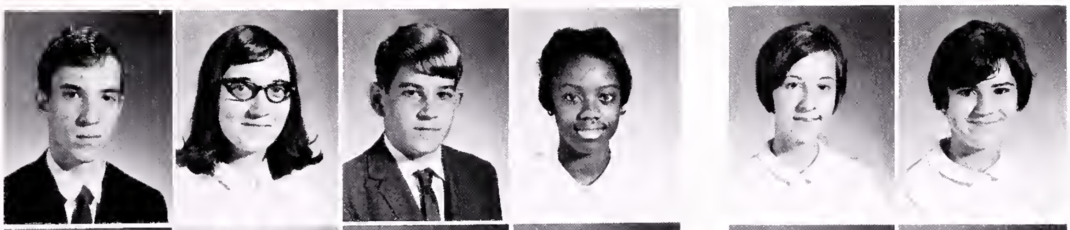
Tommy Mallory
Janet Marshall
Betty Martinez
Gary Martinez

Wilbur Massenburg
David Maywalt
Charles McCoull
David McCoy



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Sherron McLawhorn
Steve McNeely
Cecelia Merritt
Marilyn Messner
Lois Miller

Clarence Milton
Antony Mitchell
Linda Moore
Timmy Moore
Tommy Moore
Tommy Murrell

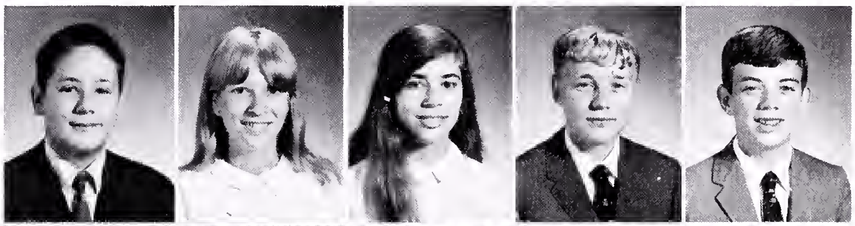
Osie Myles
Ken Nelson
Kathy Newsom
Gary Norman
Ethel Norris
Debbie Overby

Robin Owens
John Pace
Vanessa Parham
Betty Payne
Vickie Payne
Nance Pearson

Freshman Spirit Reaches Pinnacle

With a burst of school spirit, Jerry Easter excitedly cheers for the freshman class.

PETERSBURG
CRIMSON



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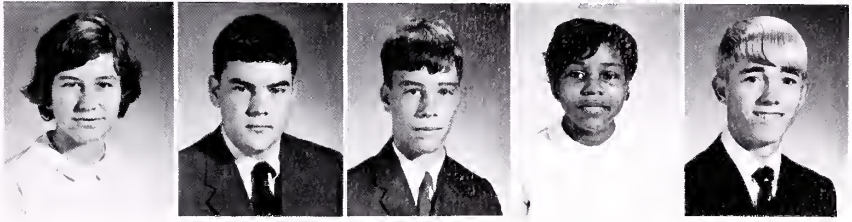
Brenda Perkins
Jeanette Perkinson
Parker Plymale
Donald Poland

Bert Poole
Bobby Poythress
Terry Redmon
Christine Reed
Melvin Reemes

Joey Reignard
Annette Relaford
Elena Relaford
Everette Relaford
Myra Renwick



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Angela Schmid

Chris Schmid
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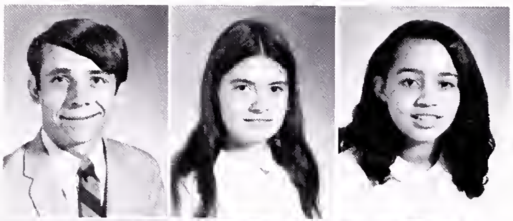

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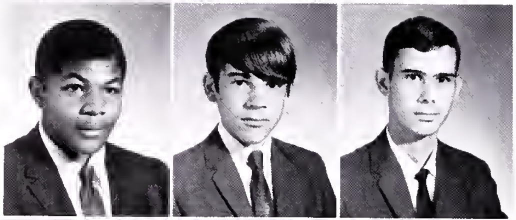
Clarence Siedow
Mike Simpkins



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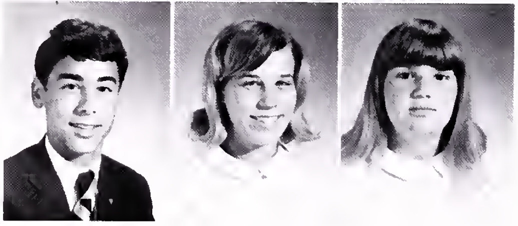
Donna Skeritt
Delores Slaughter



Latin students reenact the murder of Caesar as Miss Higgs tries to make Latin seem more alive.

Frosh Delve Into New Worlds Through Language

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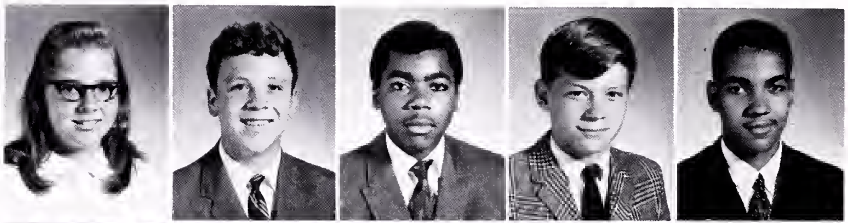
Bill Smith
Bradford Smith
Donald Smith
William Smith



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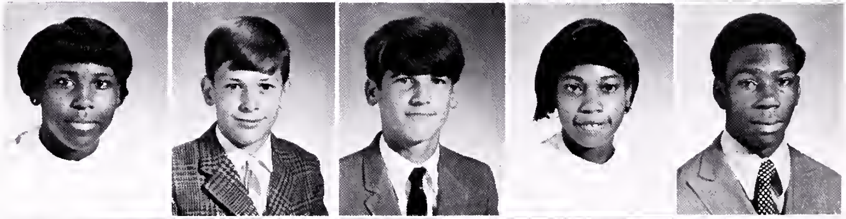
Ernest Stevens
Cathy Stith
James Street



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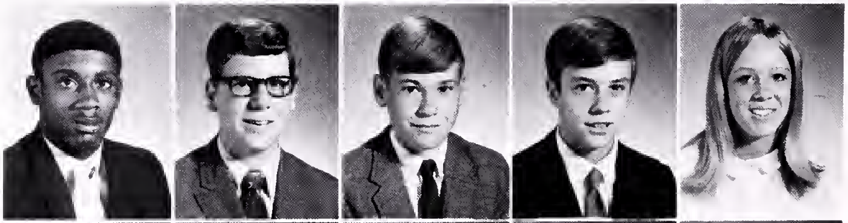
Bobby Talley
Ricky Talmage
Jo Anne Tanner



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Jimmy Taylor
Reta Taylor
Randy Tench
Ruth Terounza

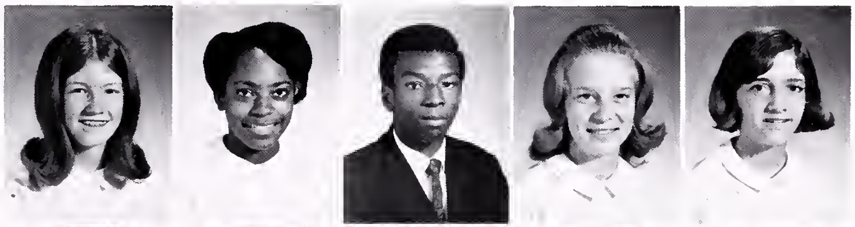
Freshmen Anticipate Courses to Come

Judy Thomas
Beverly Toombs
Cheryl Traylor
Dixie Traylor
Valerie Tucker

Debbie Tudor
Robert Tudor
Sharon Turnamian
Bobby Updike
Bill Vaughn

C. C. Vaughn
Steve Wagenseller
Debbie Waite
David Walker
Ronald Walker

Denise Warren
Jacqueline Warren
Danny Washington
Donna Wells
Debbie White



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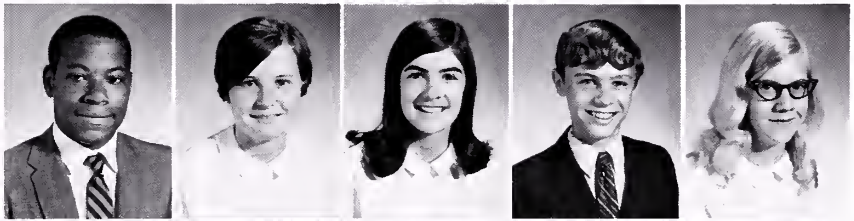
Bonnie Wilder
Margaret Wiley
Ray Wilkerson
Dina Williams



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Rhonda Williams
Sheila Williams
La Verne Williamson
Linda Williamson

Dale Wolfrey
Marsha Womack
Gwendolyn Wooden
Watson Wright
Perry Wynn

Neal Young
Gary Zabner
Mike Zappulla
Barbara Zatcoff
Beverly Zweig

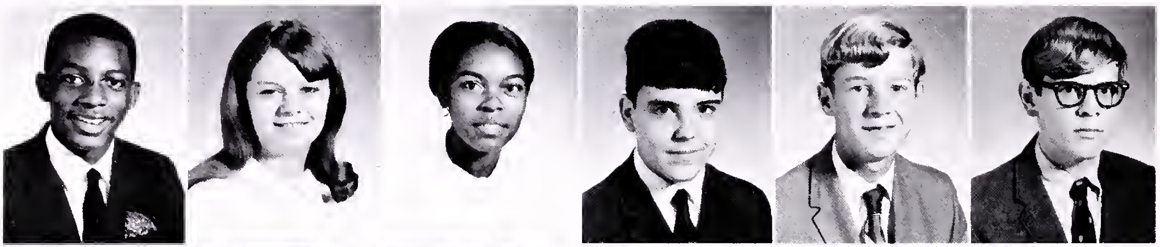
Freshmen algebra students, Bobby Talley, Watson Wright, and Leonard Davis, have mixed emotions about the tools of geometry.

Sophomores Look Forward to Successful Year

Involved with the indecision at the turning point of his high school career, a tenth grader must consider his acquired knowledge and must plan for his progressive future.

Momentarily interrupting a sophomore's indecisiveness are the plans for the Fall Festival parade and dance which are annually sponsored by the sophomore class. Creating imaginative floats connected with comic-strip characters and transforming the cafeteria into a magical comic-strip world, the sophomores industriously worked to find out that it truly is a comical world.

Sophomore class officers, Vice President Barbara Wilkinson, President James Jackson, and Secretary Debbie Hodges, smile as they remember the success of the Fall Festival Dance.



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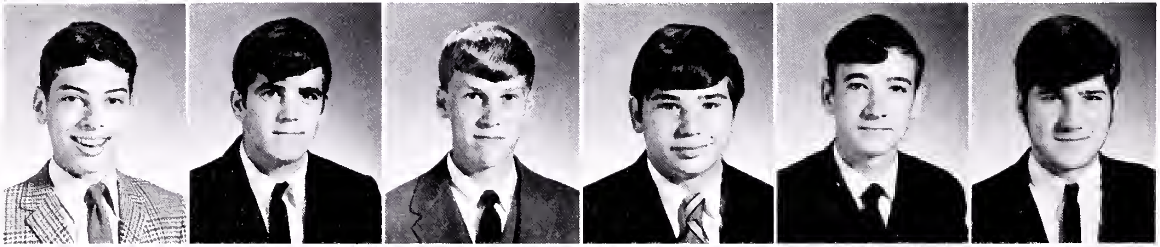
Larry Armstrong
Tim Arney



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Dan Avent
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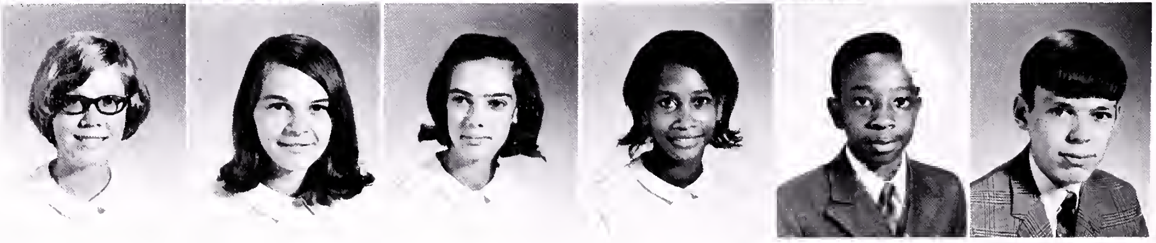
Billy Barnes

Billy Barr
Claude Baugh
Claudette Baugh
Hazel Bernard
David Billups
Jesse Biscoe



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Debra Black
Linda Blouin
Ruth Booker
Chris Bowen
Ricky Bowen

Ruthie Bowles
Jack Branch
Pat Bristow
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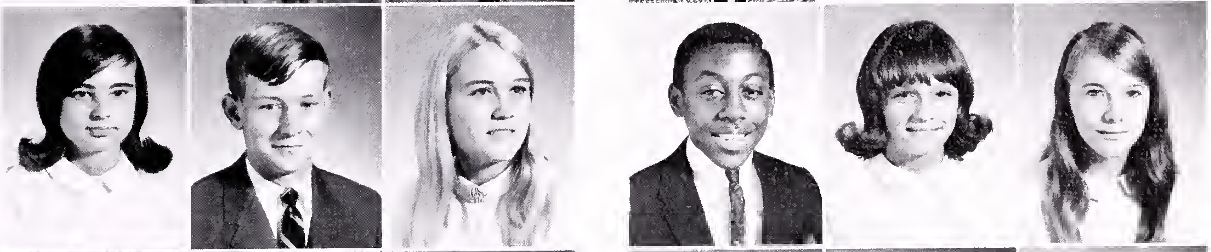
Jennifer Brown
Raynette Brown

Susan Brown
Bob Bryant
Cindy Bryant
Bernard Bugg
Joan Burroughs
Phyllis Callear



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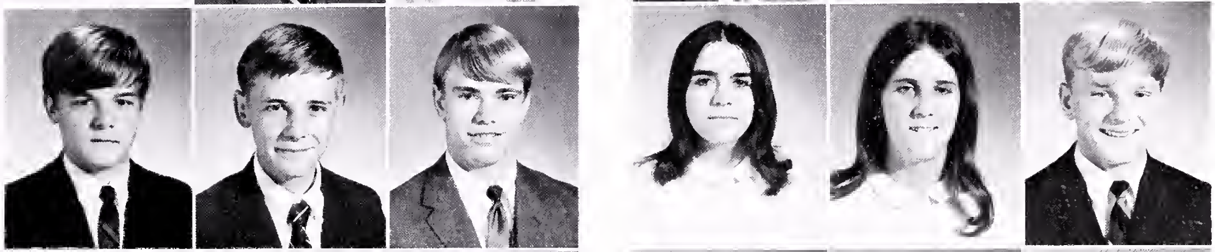
David Carmichael
Ray Carr
Jayne Carter
Mary Carter
Charles Caudle



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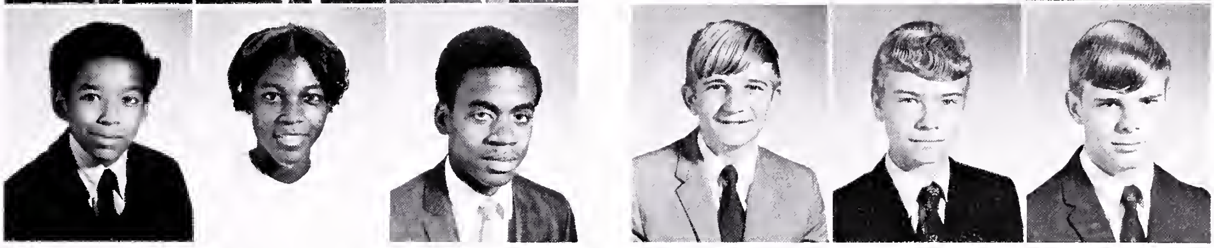
Edna Charles
Roland Christian
Beverly Clarke
Roger Clarke
Sonny Clarke



Jennie Plott Chosen Fall Festival Queen

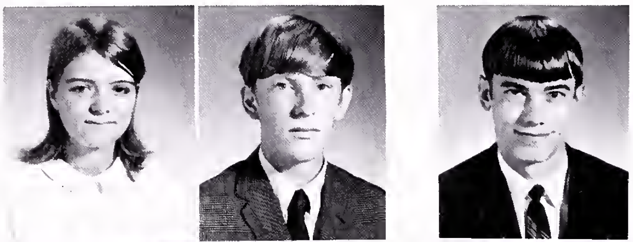
Barbara Clary
Rosemary Clay
Greg Comstock

Faye Conway
Barbara Costner
Lolita Cox

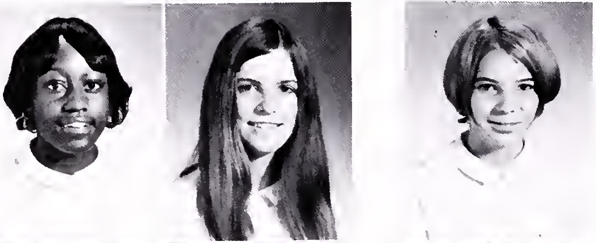
Jesse Crumpler
Vera Davis
Steve Dean

Dreamily enjoying her reign as Fall Festival queen, Jennie Plott dances with her escort, Ricky Betton.

Sophomores Go All Out to Support Fall Festival



Linda Deems
Buddy Dix
Lindall Downey



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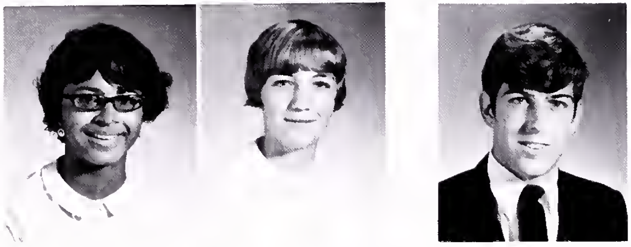
Anne Dunbar



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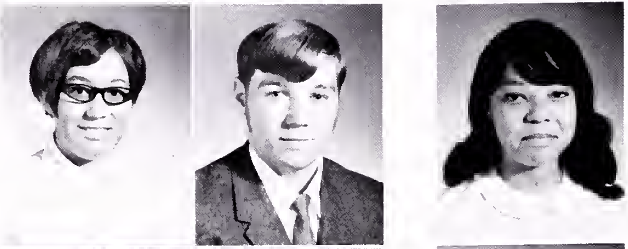
Carol Ehrenworth
Gary Eilert

Ruby Elder
Susan Elmore
Louise Erny



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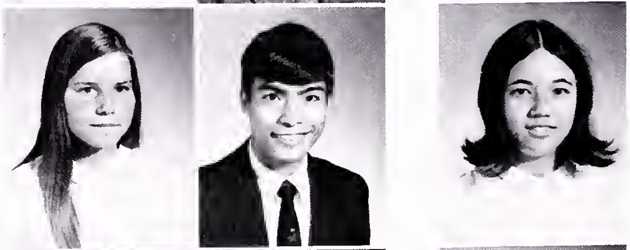
Donald Evans
Germaine Fauntleroy



Patti Ferguson
Cesario Ferrer
JoAnn Fogel

Ann Ford
John Ford
Karen Garner

With authentic costumes and genuine Spanish spirit, the Spanish Club participates in the Fall Festival parade.

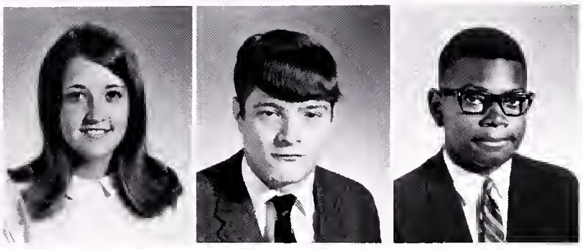
Students dance to the hard-rock sound of "The Graduates".

Lizanne Gates
Kay Gianniny
Margaret Gibbs

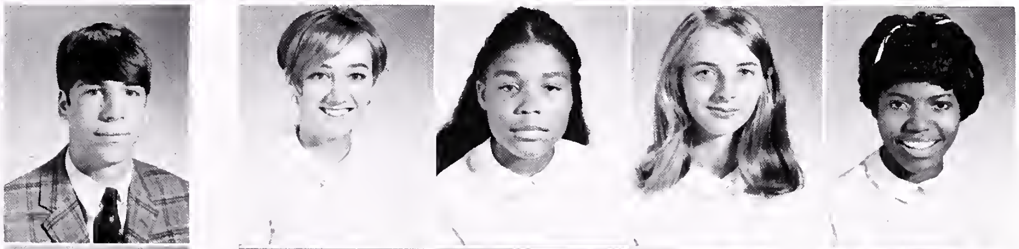
Mary Gibson
Wilma Giles
Steve Gohn

Anne Goldstock
Ellen Graham
Cynthia Graves
Pat Gray
Bobby Grayboyes
Carter Griffith

Donna Hare
Ricky Harrison
Walter Harris
Ginny Harrison
Linda Harrison
Alexa Hawkins



Sophomores Swing to "It's a Comical World"



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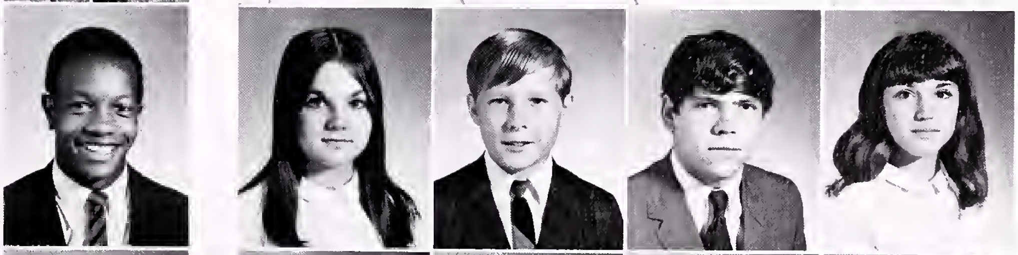
Joan Hiler
Patricia Hill
Ruth Hill
Shirley Hill



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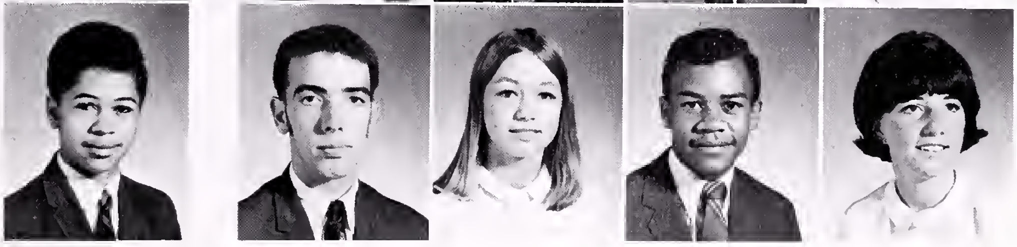
Debbie Hodges
Greg Holden
R. D. Honeycutt
Nancy Howard



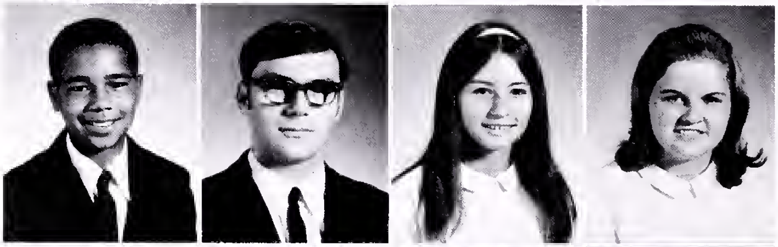
Harold Hutcherson
David Ivey
Donna Jackson
James Jackson
Diane James

Painting signs is a full-time job for sophomore Gold Blazer Barbara Wilkerson.

Roy James
Vanessa Jefferson
Jimmie Jenkins
Susan Johnson

Melissa Johnston
Debbie Jones
Judy Jones
Kay Jones

Milton Jones
Ricky Jones
Tanya Jones
Gloria Joyner



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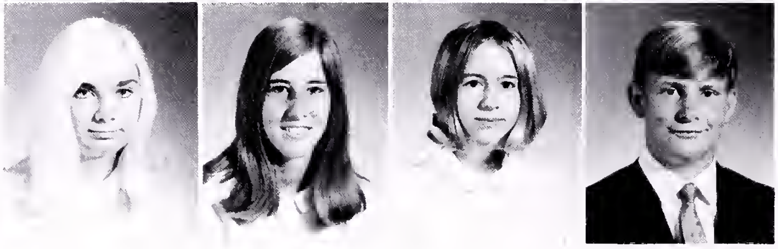
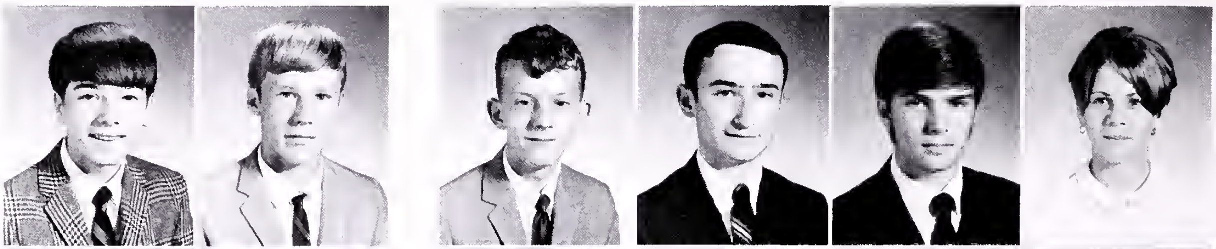
Janet Kelland
Karen Kelly
Richard Kelly

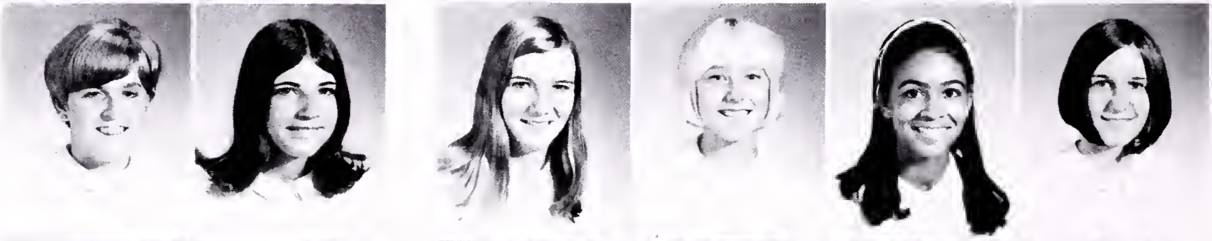


Tenth Graders Serve School Community

Kevin Key
Johnny Kirkland
Michael Kovacevich
Kraig Kowalke
Joey Kozak
Jan Kutsher



Linda Laderach
Pam Laity
Gloria Lane
Susan Lawrence
Theolette Ledbetter
Nancy Long



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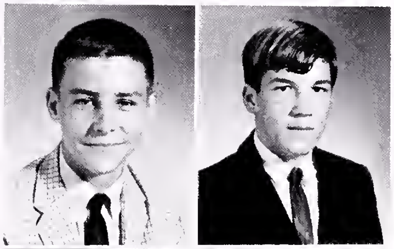
Peggy Lum
Debbie Martin
Bobby Martinko
Robert Martz
Danny McCarthy

Joy McGuigan
Cheryl McNeil

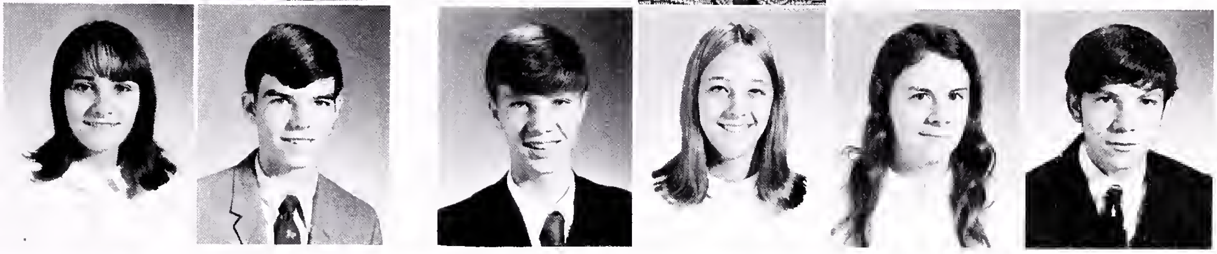
Randy McPeak
Robert Minetree



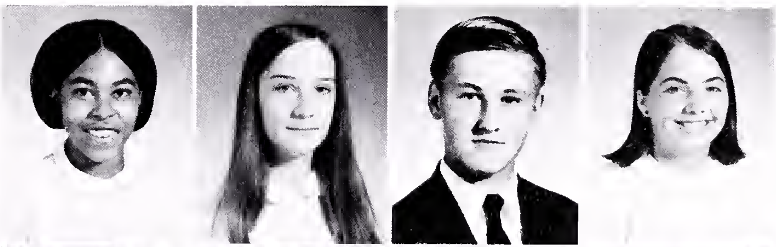
Biology Affronts Eager Intellects

Vanessa Minter
David Minton
Donna Moody
Shannon Moody
Amy Moore
Debbie Munford

Debbie Nelson
Kim Nelson
Scott Nichols
Mason Oakley
Debbie O'Neil
Joe Pardue



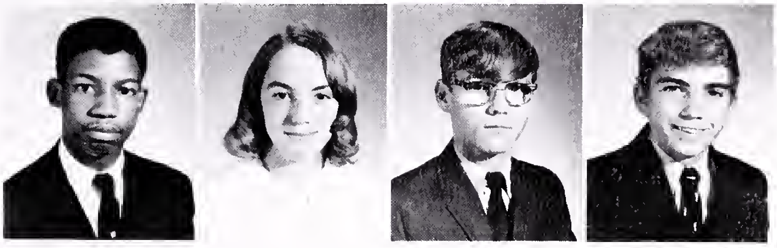
Brandishing a scalpel, sophomore biology students prepare for the operation.



Marsha Parker
Pat Pearson
Robert Phelps
Nancy Phillips

Al Poe
Kenny Potter
Patsy Powell
Sandra Powell

Mark Powers
Jerome Raines
Terry Ramsey
Cathy Raney



Chauncey Rayfield
Sandra Reese
Keith Riggs
Barry Robertson

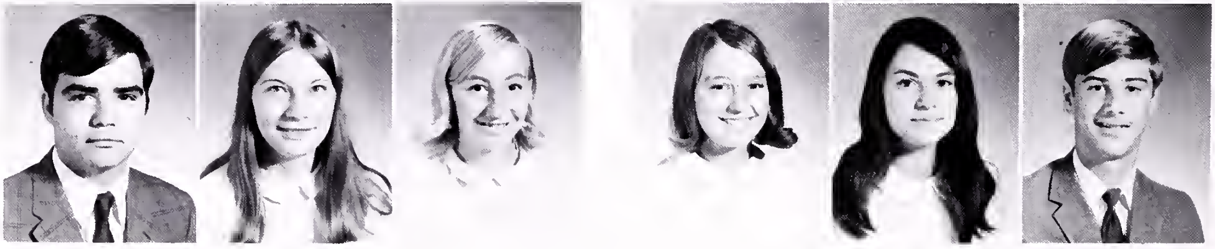
Jackie Rooney
Diane Rowlett
Claudia Rubin
Mark Russell
Pam Russell
Kevin Scarborough

Melanie Schwartz
Vivian Scott
Jana Seymour
Jill Sheintoch
Denise Singleton
Peggy Slate

Larry Snipes
Brad Spain
Debbie Spain
Wanda Spain
Tish Spence
Carter Spencer

Margaret Spivey
Mark Stevens
Shirley Surles
Amanda Talbott
John Tatum
Robert Taylor

Roy Taylor
Garolyn Tench
Debra Traylor
Bonnie Tuggle
Janet Turney
Mike Umphrey



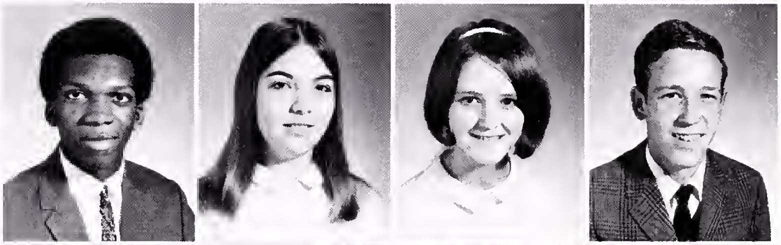
Study and Relaxation Comprise Sophomore Life

Sophomores rejoice as Christmas vacation approaches.

Sophomores Probe Hitherto Unseen Worlds

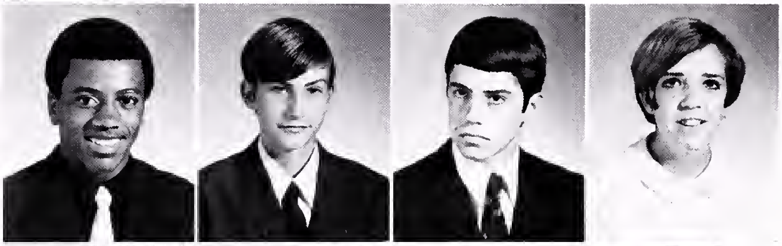
Through the use of a stereoscope, a biology student is able to delve the fascinating world of microscopic animals.

Ellen Unger
Tina Urquhart
Cordella Vaughan
Walter Vlk

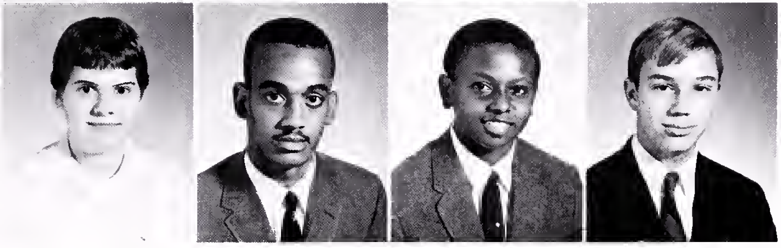


William Walker
Debra Webb
Dena Weirich
Billy Wells

Sam White
Sonora Wiggins
Ash Wiley
Barbara Wilkinson



Gorman Williams
Andy Wills
Bill Wilson
Susan Wilson



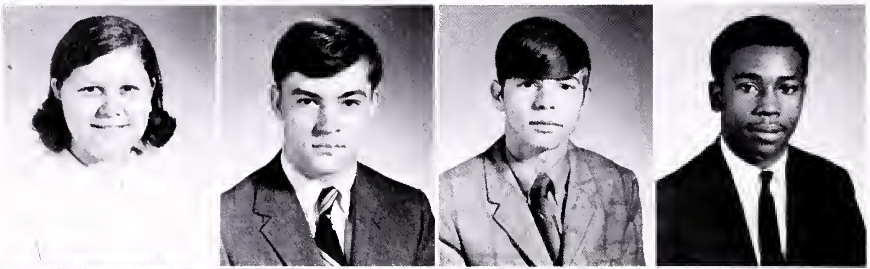
Debbie Winfield
Arthur Word
Bobby Young
Thomas Zeughner

Cornelia DeWitt and Pat Gray gingerly prod a recently dissected biology specimen.

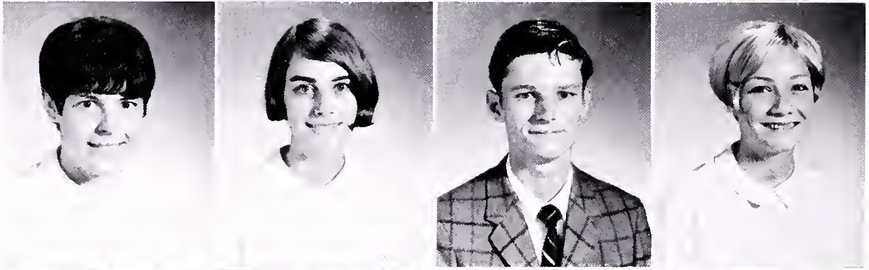
Purchase of Class Rings Highlights Year

Junior officers, Secretary Susie Auders, President Bee Cumby, and Vice President Caroline Stowe, display their love of the outdoors.

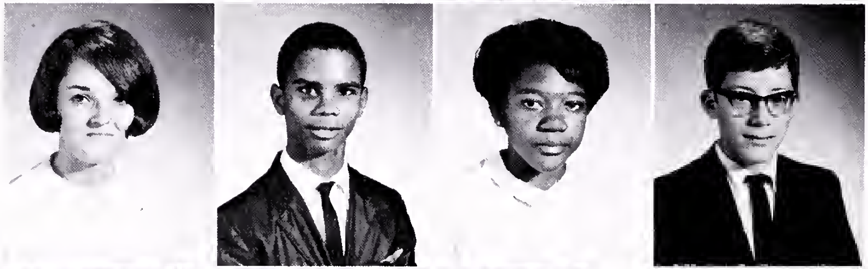
Karen Allen
Douglas Allison
Charles Anderson
George Anderson



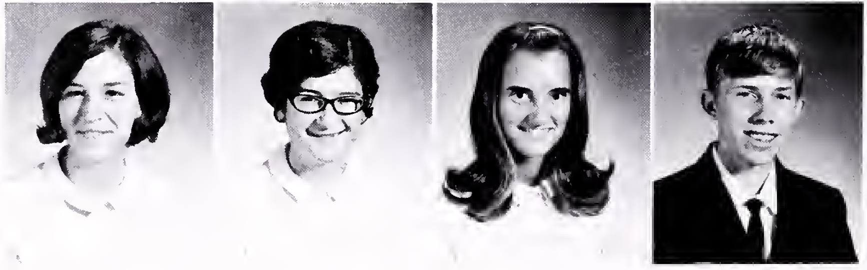
Jeanne Anderson
Margaret Andrews
Michael Armstrong
Susie Auders



Pam Avery
Andre Baptiste
Zankie Barlow
Duffy Barney



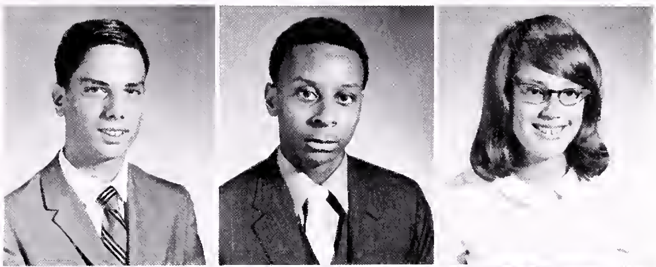
Jo Ann Berry
Debbie Biggs
Linda Bishop
Tom Blackburn



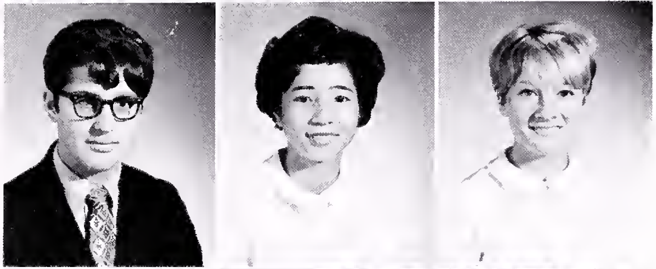
While filling out his order form for his class ring, Marvin Gunn takes a final moment to review his choice.

Juniors Absorbed in Studies

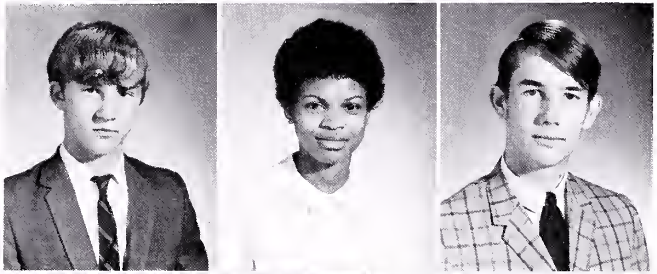
Steve Blouin
Maurice Bowles
Karen Bowman



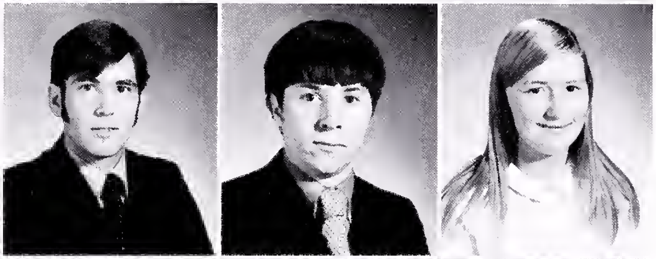
Ken Bowman
Sandy Brandt
Vicki Brigstock



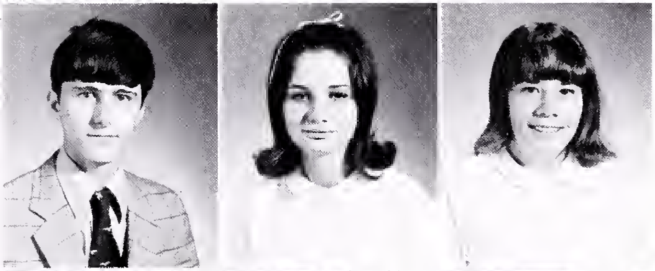
J. T. Britt
Leona Brooks
David Brown



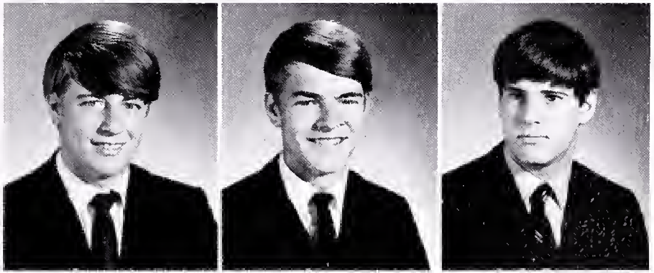
Scott Brown
Marvin Buckner
Brenda Bulifant



Billy Burch
Gayle Burgess
Debbie Burke



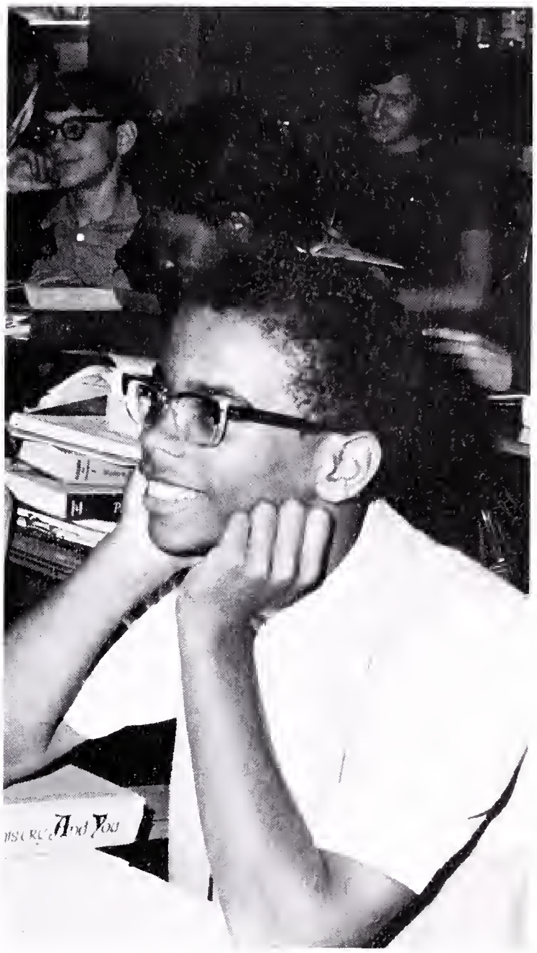
Dan Burnell
Robert Burnell
Winn Butterworth



Shelley Carden
Linda Carlisle
Donna Carter

For members of the junior class, the eleventh grade is a time of looking backward with sighs of relief and looking forward with avid impatience. More than anything else, it is a time of preparing for the future as exemplified by their participation in the PSAT tests, the circulation of college catalogues, and the decisions that are made on which vocation to follow.

In October the juniors ordered the rings with which they would gain new prestige and influence. To finance the Ring Dance, the culminating event of the junior year, the eleventh graders held a magazine sales drive.

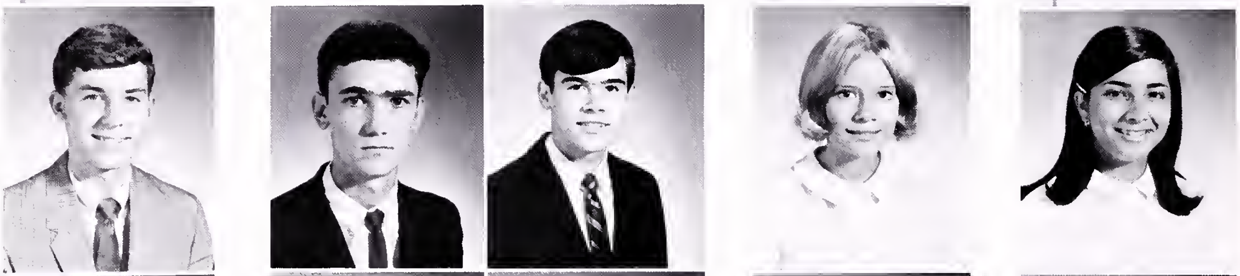


Andre Baptiste seems to be thinking of faraway places while in Mrs. Dupriest's chemistry class.

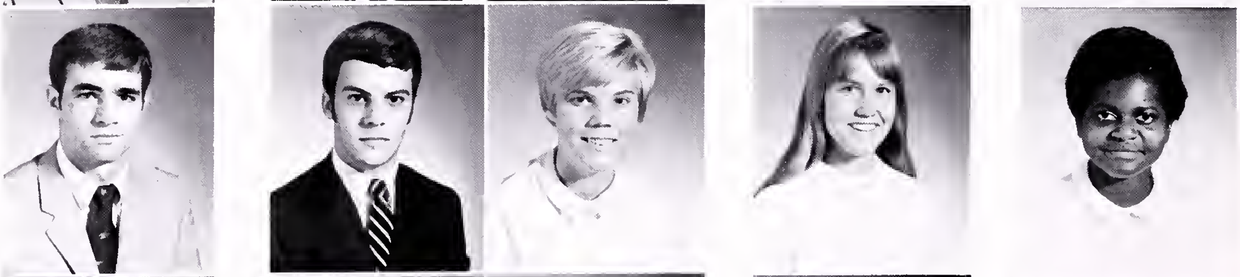
Diligent Study Comprised Much of Juniors' Time

Faye Carter
Joyce Chambliss
Matilda Clark
Marcia Clarke
Lynn Cliborne

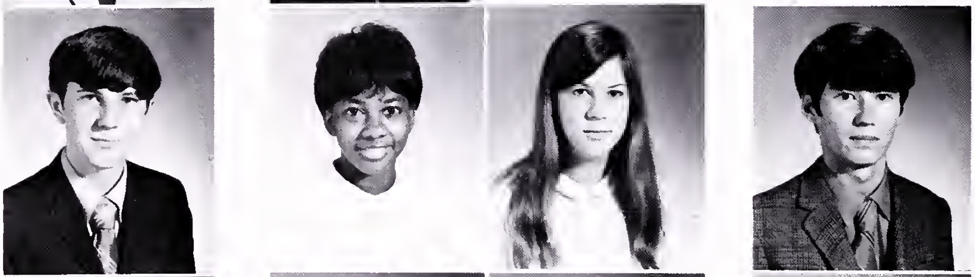
Dennis Cole
James Cole
Jimmy Collier
Debbie Costner
Elba Costo



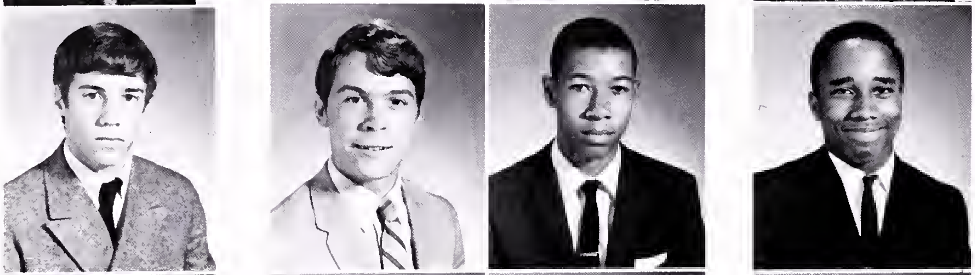
Malcolm Covington
Kenny Crowder
Christine Crump
Bee Cumby
Tamara Cunningham



Garry Curtis
Gloria Davis
Joan Duncan
George Dyer

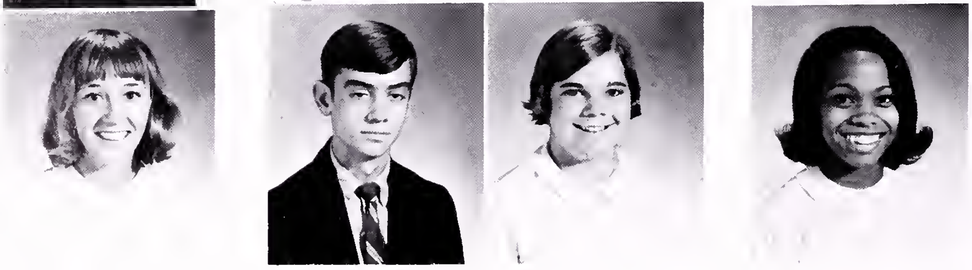


Dave Early
Dave Earwood
Joseph Edmonds
John Edwards

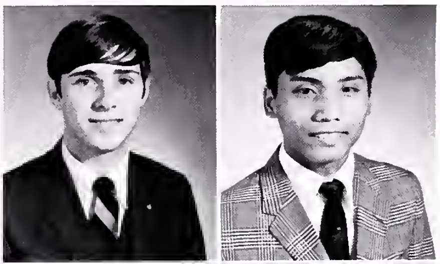


Thomas Edwards
Cynthia Eldridge
Mary Eley
Vicki Eley

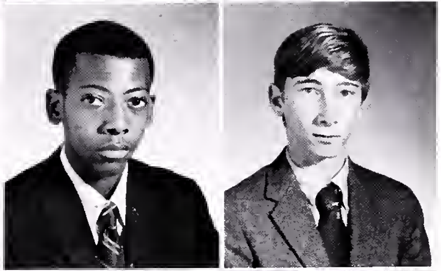
Julia Ellis
Mike Elmore
Wendy Evans
Veronica Fauntleroy



Juniors Eagerly Await Class Pictures



Seig Felty
Irineo Ferrer

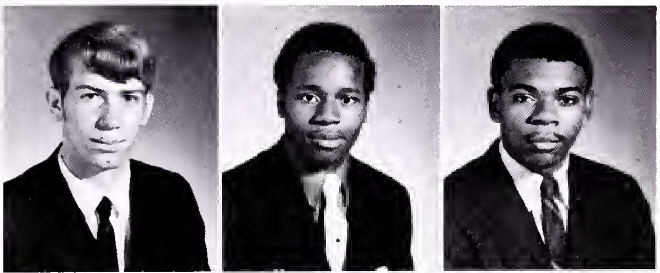


Linwood Fitzgerald
Jim Flagg

Troy Fobbs
Mary Ann Fogel

Straightening the hair and smoothing the tie, Mr. Smith prepares to take Ken Bowman's picture.

Ruth Heidorn makes use of PHS's excellent library facilities.



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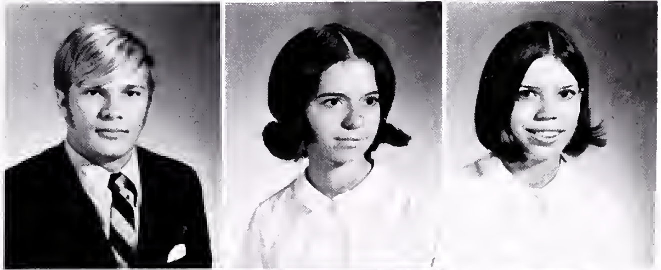
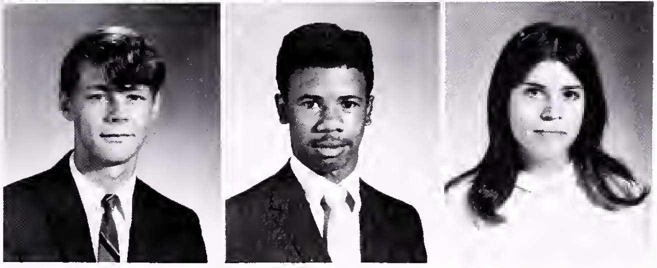
Earl Freeman
Raymond Fultz

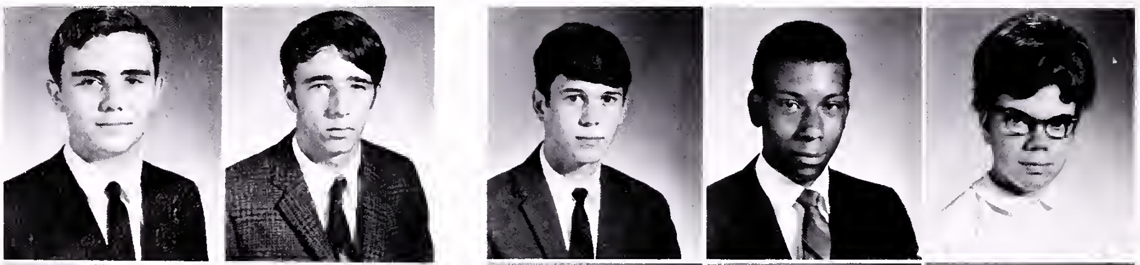


Robbie Gadsby
Nancy Gates
Debbie George

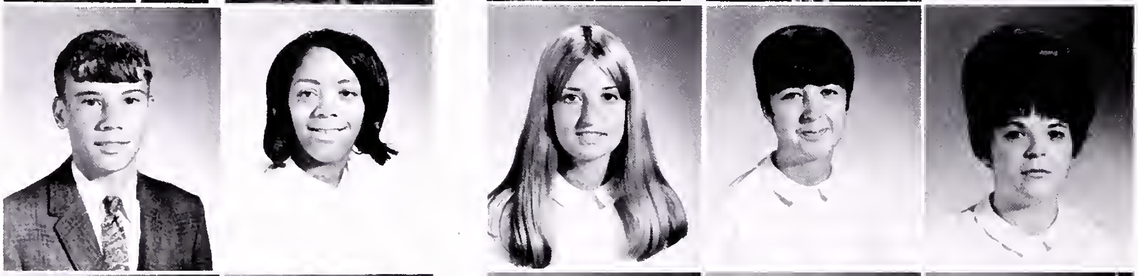


Chris Gibbs
Sylvester Gilliam
Alicia Ginsberg

SCAT and STEP Tests Challenge Minds



Clayton Glass
Rennie Glazer
Robert Goodrich
Jerry Gordon
Deborah Gunn

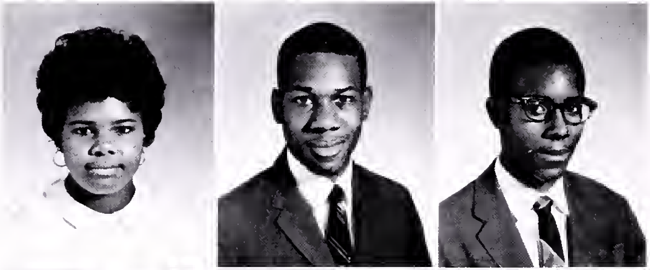


Marvin Gunn
Bernice Hardy
Debbie Hare
Jan Harrell
Jean Harris

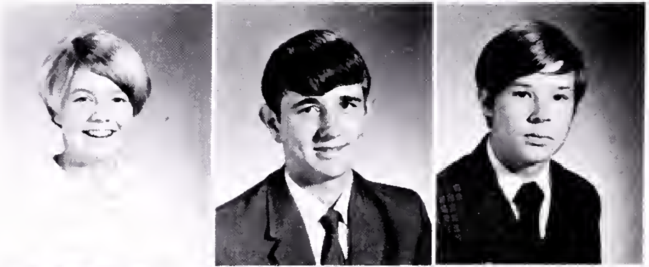
Roger Hart
Ruth Heidorn
Denise Henderson
Debbie Horne
Donnie Houchins

Vicki Ingram
Charlene Jackson
Jewel Jackson
Jeri James
Connie Jarrell

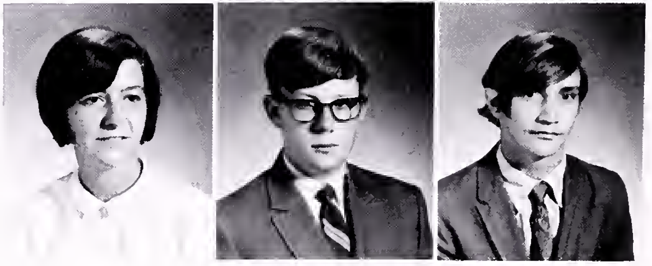
Contemplating the many squares to be filled in, Margaret Powell thinks of the long hours of work ahead.



Joyce Jefferson
Armond Johnson
Vincent Johnson



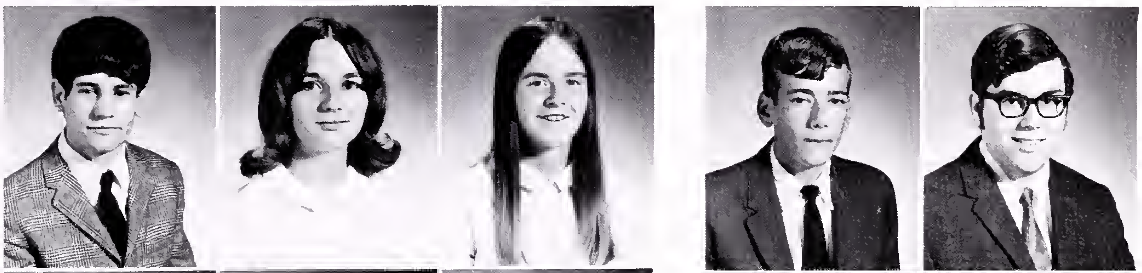
Becky Jones
George Jones
James Jones



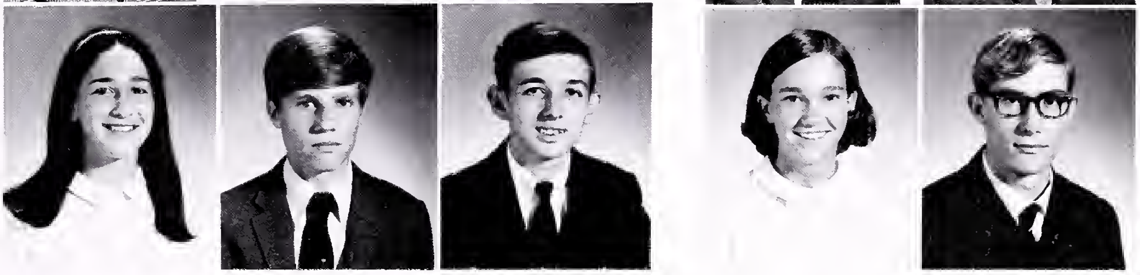
Cheryl Jordan
Donald Judd
Dave Kelly

Clarence Hickam starts early finding a date for his Junior Ring Dance.

Bobby Kestner
Roxanne Klingel
Diane Lane
Steve Langley
Michael Lascelle



Sharon Lebow
Mark Leinhaas
Donnie Leys
Hilda Livingstone
Robert Lang



Preparations Begin Early for Junior Ring Dance

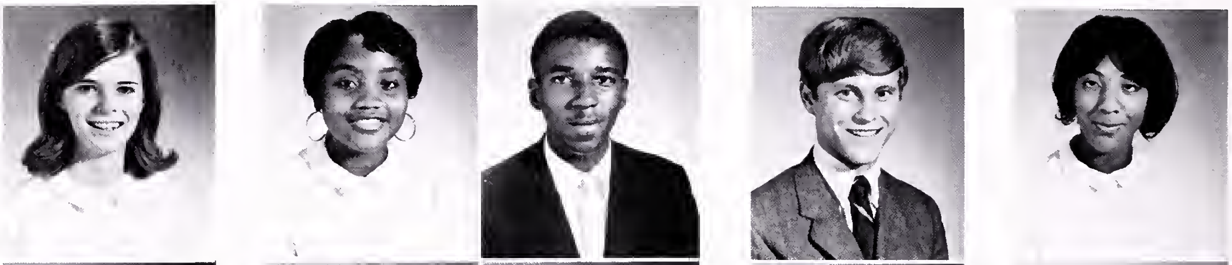
Susan Lum
Johnny Mallory
Rosalin Marable
Brenda Marek
Mike Massengale

Valerie Maxwell
Janice McCord
Jimmy Micklem
Pat Miller
Stacy Minson

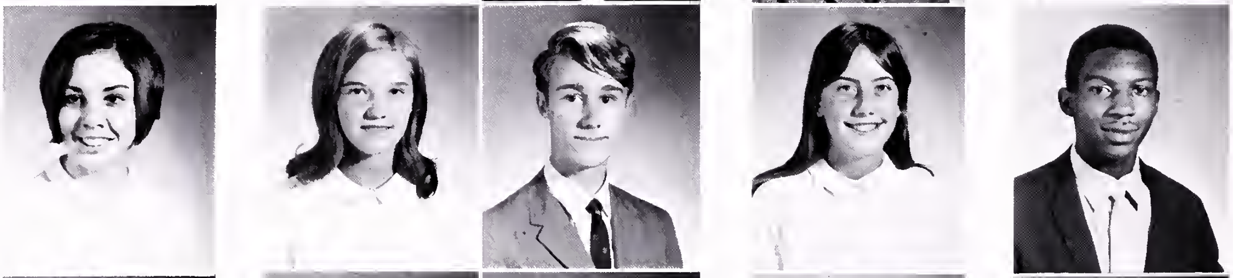
Albert Mitchell
Richard Montgomery
Esther Moody
Athelia Morgan
Kathy Morini

Chemistry and Algebra Confront Baffled Minds

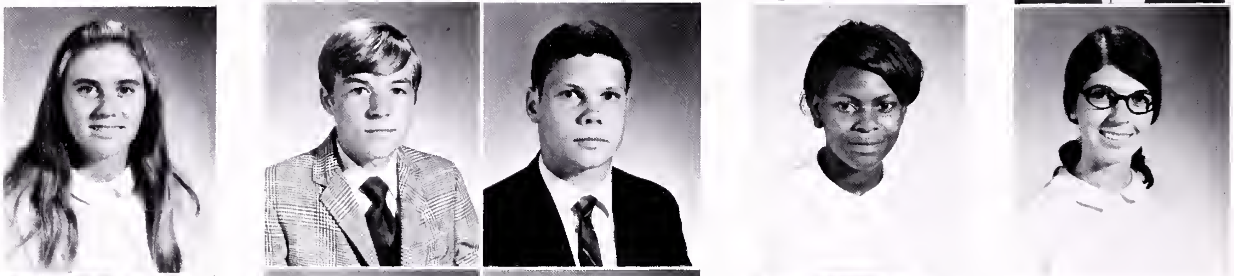
Lois Motley
Patricia Mountcastle
James Muckle
Pete Mulkey
Gail Mushew



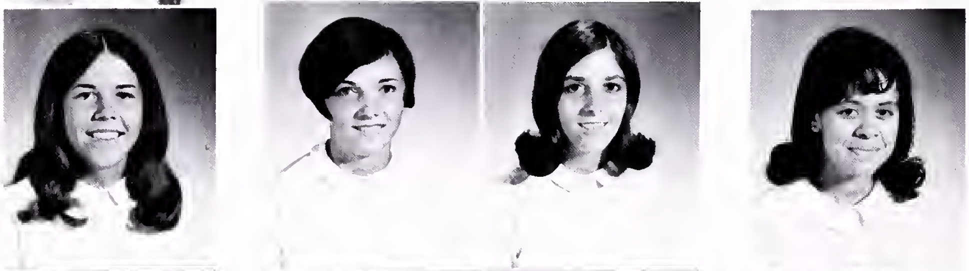
Pat Nigreville
Joan Ogburn
Howard Olson
Jan Pace
Ronald Parham

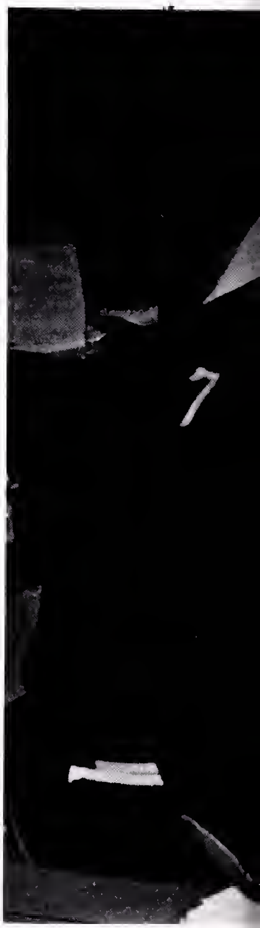


Claire Parrish
Tom Patterson
Brad Peebles
Jacqueline Pegram
Paige Pennington

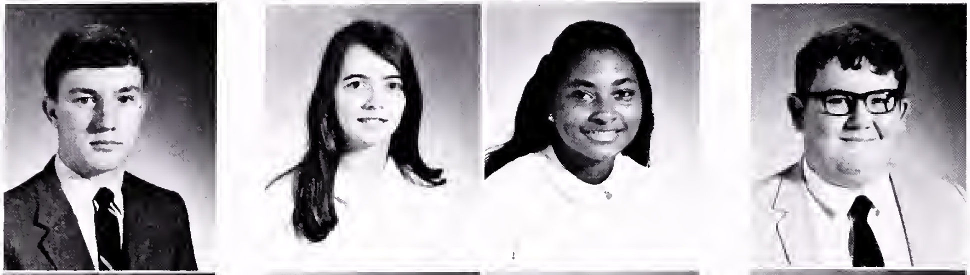


Sharon Perkins
Barbara Phillips
Dorothy Pierce
Margaret Powell

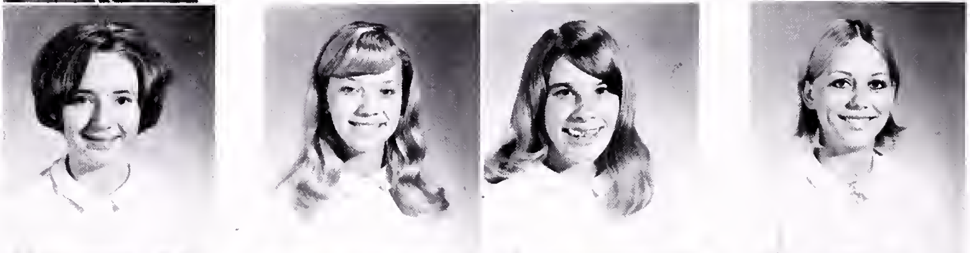




Benjy Poythress
Connie Pritchard
Roslyn Pulliam
Billy Pursell



Yvonne Puryear
Jill Redford
Michele Richard
George Ann Riggan



Pat Rives
Jo Anne Rosso
Steve Rowe
Nelson Ruffin

Juniors Predict Best Dance Ever

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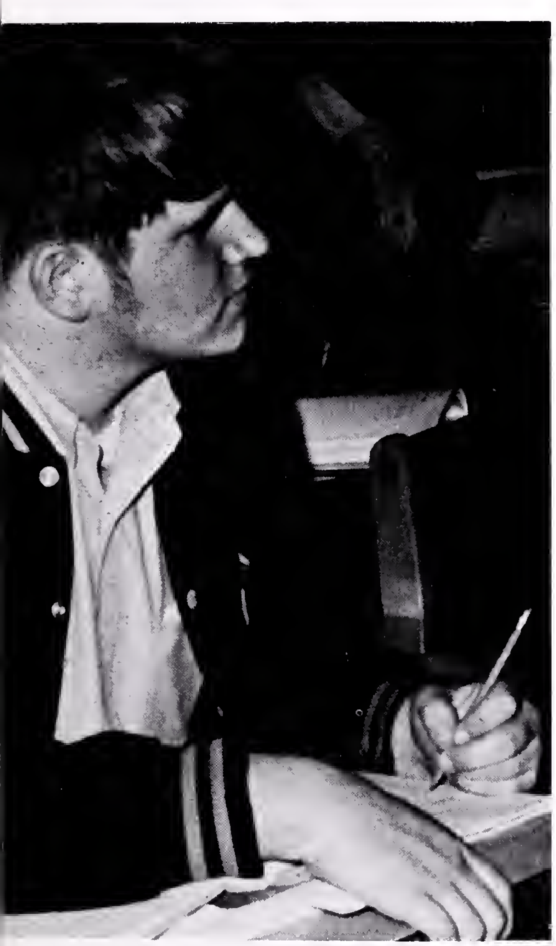
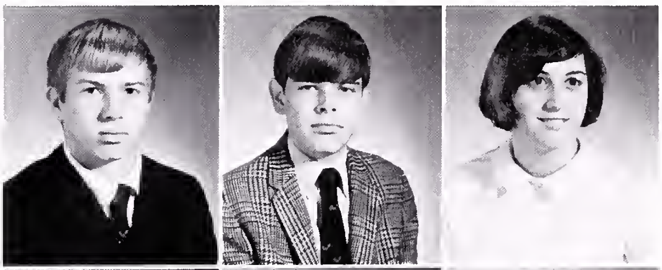
Debbie Costner circle the date of the long-awaited Junior Ring Dance.



Football is momentarily forgotten as David Nelson concentrates on one of Mrs. Dupriest's five-minute opportunities.



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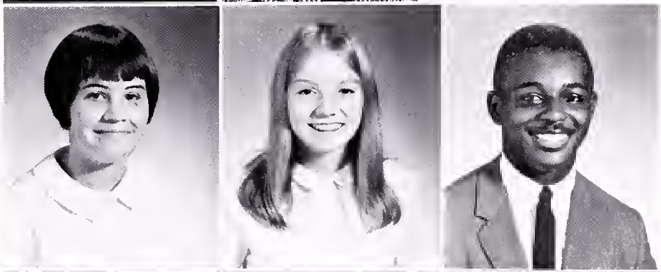
Barbara Sandler



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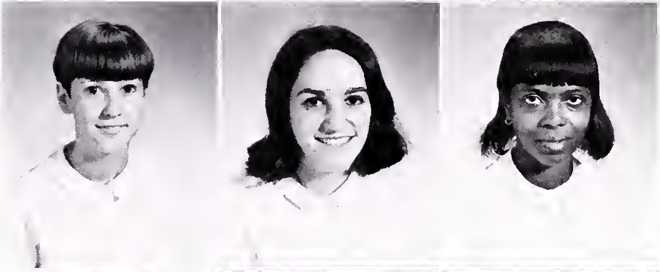
Chad Scott
Joseph Scott



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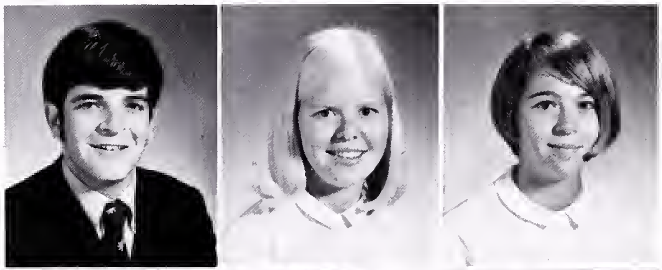

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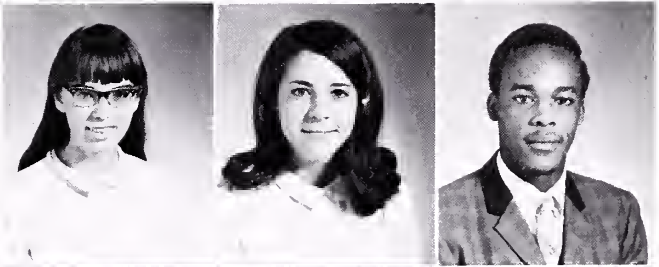
Pam Shell
Betsy Short



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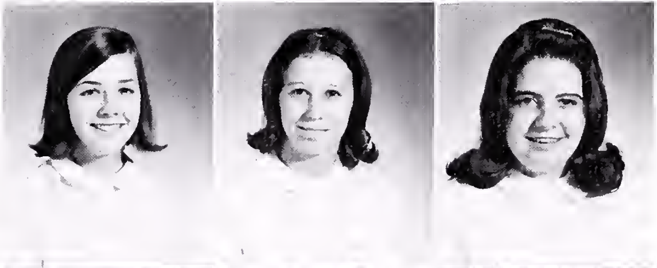
Jamie Sickles
Peyton Simmons



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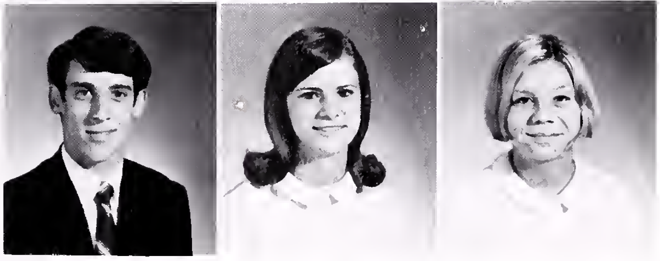
Robin Sleezer
Dorcas Smith



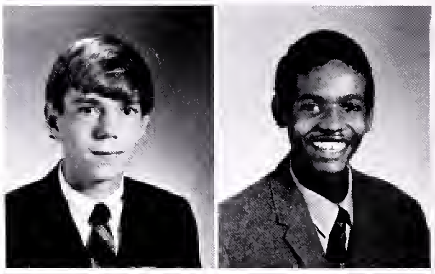
Doug Smith
Janet Smith
Sherry Smith

Magazine Sales Helped to Boost Junior Treasury

Debra Spicely
Ronnie Stevenson
Paige Stillman
Vincent Storrs
Caroline Stowe

Diane Stuart
Gloria Tate
Priscilla Tatum
Blanche Terry
John Thompson

Tommy Thornton
Thomas Thurman



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Ruth Heidorn revises the junior class's magazine drive poster as the project continues.

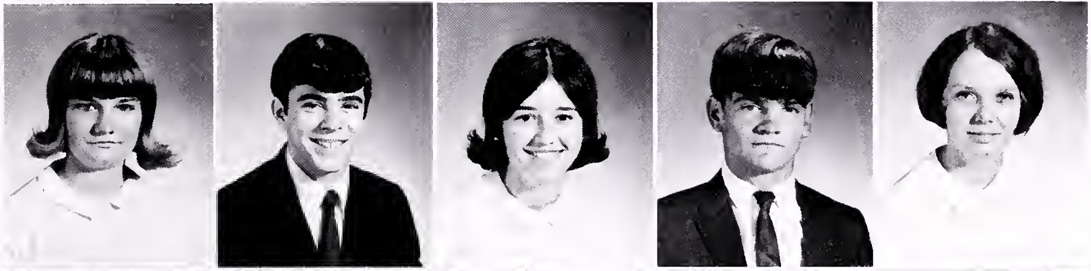
Having already chosen the style of his ring, Lloyd Sanders has his ring size determined.

Juniors Chose "Harbor Lights" as Theme

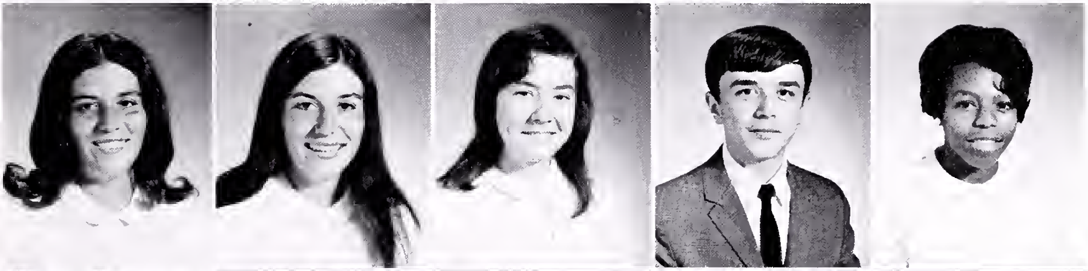
Ye Olde Tavern
Sea Breeze cafe

Juniors climaxed their ring dance by dancing to romantic music amid harbor lights.

Paul Tudor
Frances Tyler
Jackie Valentine
Belle Valeria
Carolyn Varga



Diane Vaughan
Hugh Vaughan
Sandra Vaughan
Wayne Vaughan
Linda Vlk



Maria Vonetes
Sandra Vonetes
Janet Ward
Mike Ward
Velma Washington

Anesia Webb
Charles Wells
Joan Wiggins
Barbara Williams
Dennis Williams

Phyllis Williams
Betsy Winston
Becky Wyatt
Kent Yandle
Chris Zastrow

High senior class officers, President Neal Roper, Vice President Anne Brinkley, and Secretary Riki Sanders, relax in their new office.

Class of '70 Culminates Eventful Year

Study, frustration, resolve, panic, happiness, and doubt during five years at PHS are culminated in the senior year. The uproar and excitement of a senior's last athletic event will remain as vivid as the memory of his first day at high school.

Starting a new tradition, '70 seniors as a group entered all assemblies while the underclassmen stood in recognition of their superior fellow classmen. At the end of each assembly, the underclassmen remained in their seats until the seniors had returned to their classes.

The last group of students graduating from PHS before the consolidation of the city's two secondary schools, the 1970 class marks the end of an old decade and the beginning of a new era. Hope for success in the future and sadness at leaving their alma mater were etched on the tear-stained faces of '70 graduates.

Standing amid stars and stripes, senior class officers, Susan Wells, Charlie Grainger, and Barbara Pierce, prepare for an active year.

Laurie Lee Aden
Mary Margaret Alvis

Margaret Jane Alley
Susy Theresa Aquino

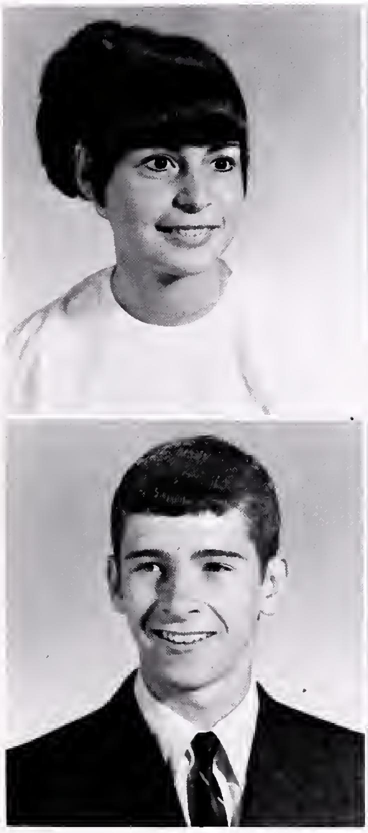
Distant Regions Crowd Senior Minds

Cathy Lynn Archer
Cynthia Diane Bader

Alexa Ann Arnold
Marjorie Joan Barlow

Marsha Sue Atkinson
Greg Reames Barnes

Lawrence Augustus Azlin, III
Ernest Lee Baugh


Janet Elaine Beasley
Donald Lee Bishop

Mary Yvonne Belcher
Lloyd Willard Bishop, Jr.

Seniors, Sarah Hill and Mike McDaniel, anxiously anticipate the long-awaited senior trip.

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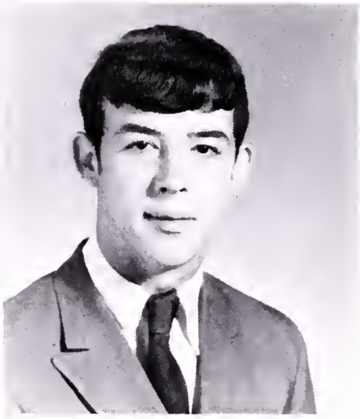
Seniors Cast Eyes to the Future

Terri Diane Bishop



James Daniel Boisseau, Jr.

Larry Azlin looks forward to graduation as he is measured for his cap and gown.

Jacqueline Louise Borders
Melinda Rose Bracy
Gloria Jarratt Bridges
Michael Emsley Bristow

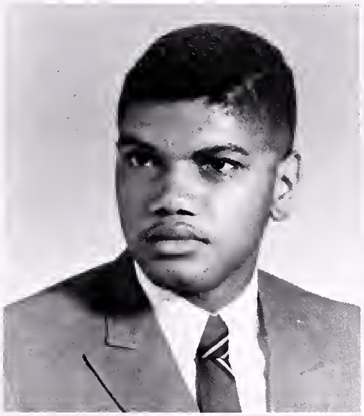
Wray Saunders Boswell
Frances Joanne Branzelle
Anne Preston Brinkley
Brenda Gayle Britt

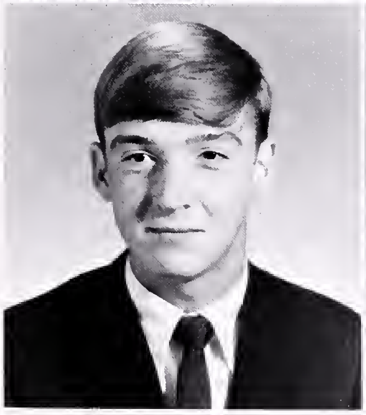
Senior Rhonda Nunnally centers all of her attention on one of Col. Power's lectures.

Graduating seniors relax on the front lawn during the senior picnic.

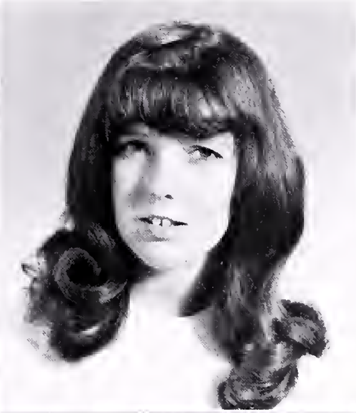
Contemplation and Relaxation Mark Senior Year

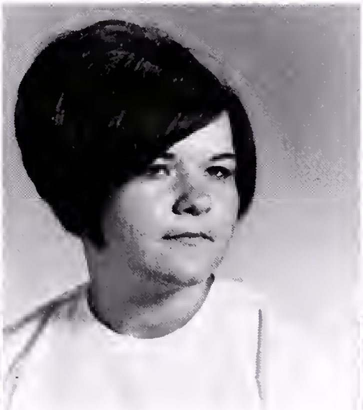
Fred Douglas Brown, Jr.
Lawrence Edward Burroughs, II



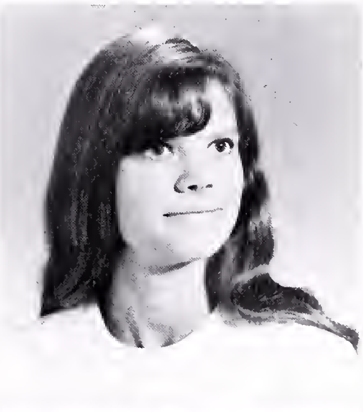


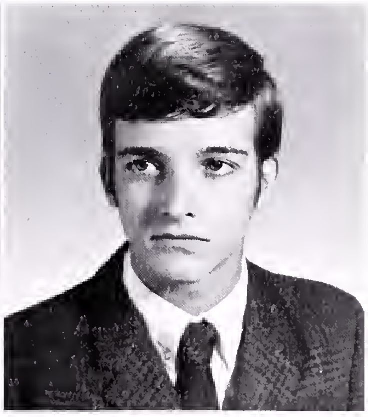
Linda Alrine Bryant
Nancy Ruth Cabaniss



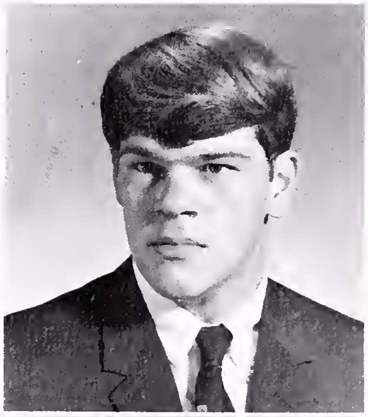


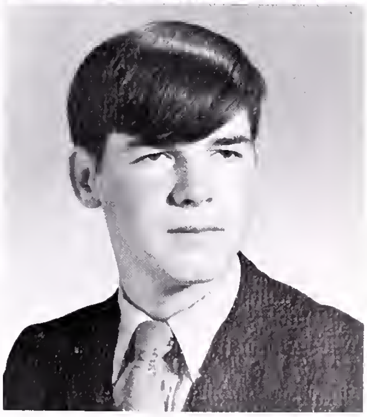
Brenda Lee Burgess
Bruce Edward Cantrell





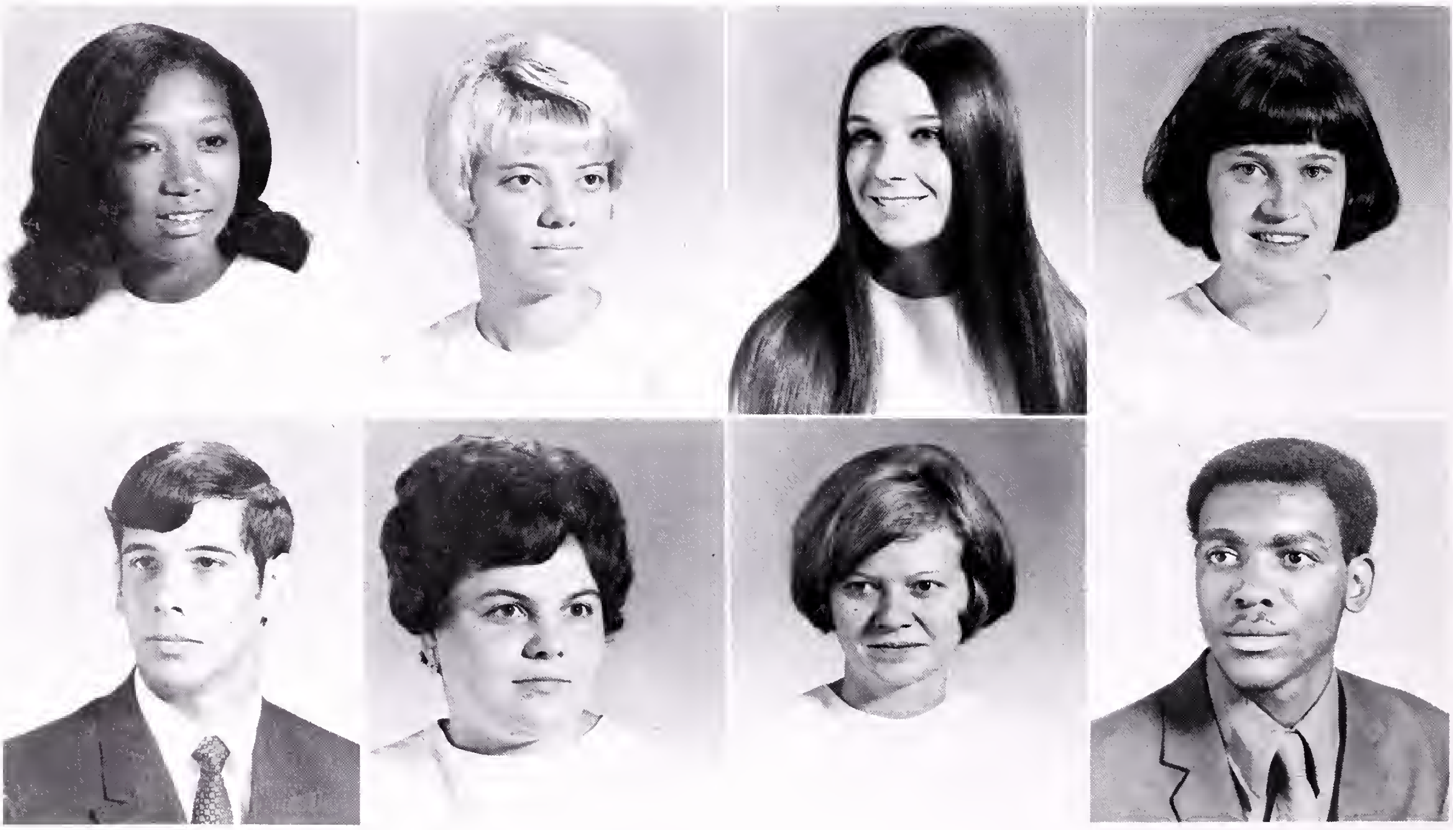
John Arthur Burgess
Robert Henry Carmichael





The Senior Prom theme, "Underwater World," provides an apropos setting for the music of "The Profits."

Senior Year Highlighted By Prom



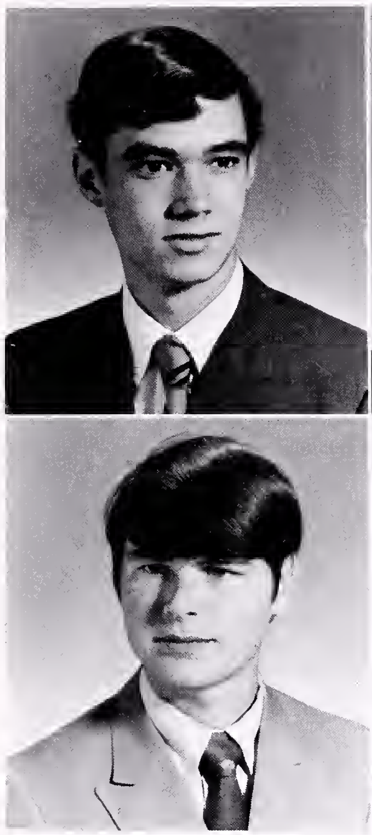
Estrelita Chambliss
Jose Edvardo Costo

Virginia Carole Clarke
Carol Elizabeth Crowder

Teresa Lynn Cohn
Eileen Velvet Crowder

Lois Mae Compton
Alonzo Napoleon Crowell

Junior Miss Pageant Sponsored by Seniors



Guy Worth Cumby, Jr.
James Timothy Donahue, Jr.

Herbert Dwight Curry
David Alvester Douglass

Velma Stewart displays her talent as she dances gracefully during the Junior Miss Pageant.

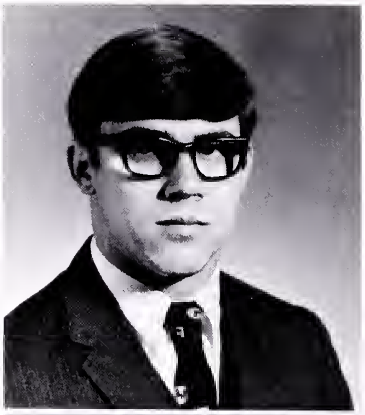
Debra Michelle Davis
Tyler Scott Drumheller
Peggy Wade Easter
Peggy Marie Elder

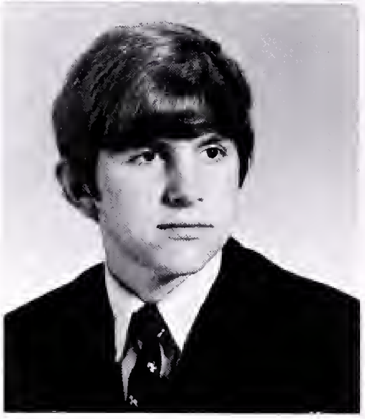
William Gilmer Deekens
Cathy Elaine Dudley
Joan Alice Ehrenworth
Linda Lee Eley

Deborah Vaiden Ellington
Doug Powell Fisher

Frederick Ivan Ende
Linda Kay Gainey

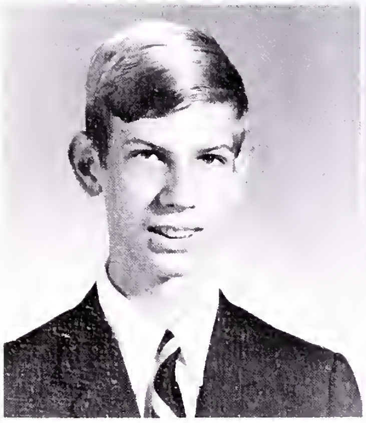
Minnie Joyce Everett
Franklin Mason Gamage, Jr.





Marvin Lee Faison
John Thomas Garrett

Seniors Expectantly Await Graduation



Harvey Mountcastle Garriss

Janet Susan Garyantes

The senior skit reached its climax with a scene from the Broadway musical "Hair" in which Guru Lyle Perkins is adored by his followers.

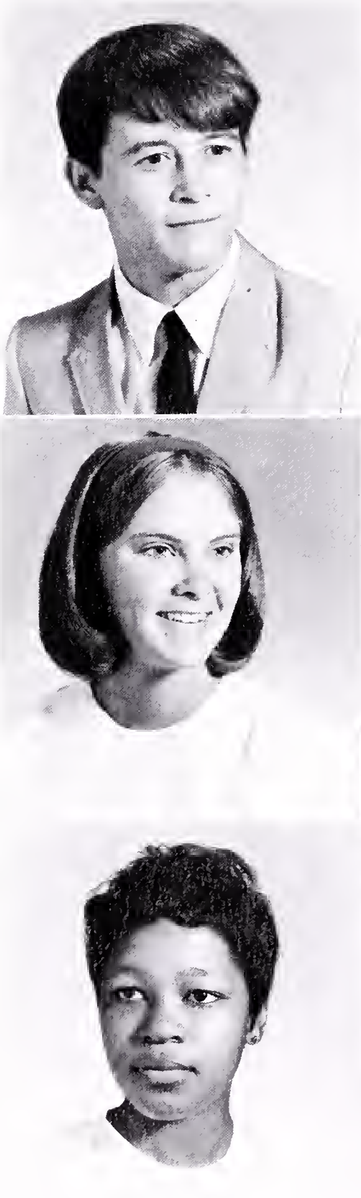
In a mock trial, Brad Meredith swears in Billy Deekens as Judge Winston looks on.

Citizenship Developed Through Government

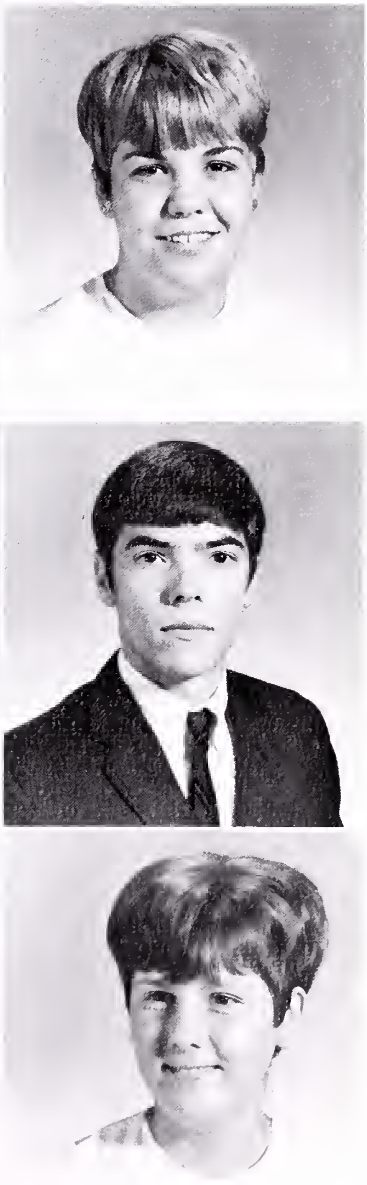
Connie Florene Gibbs
Charles Alexander Grainger
William Franklin Hamm

Mildred Ann Gill
Linda Carol Gray
Cynthia Ray Hardy

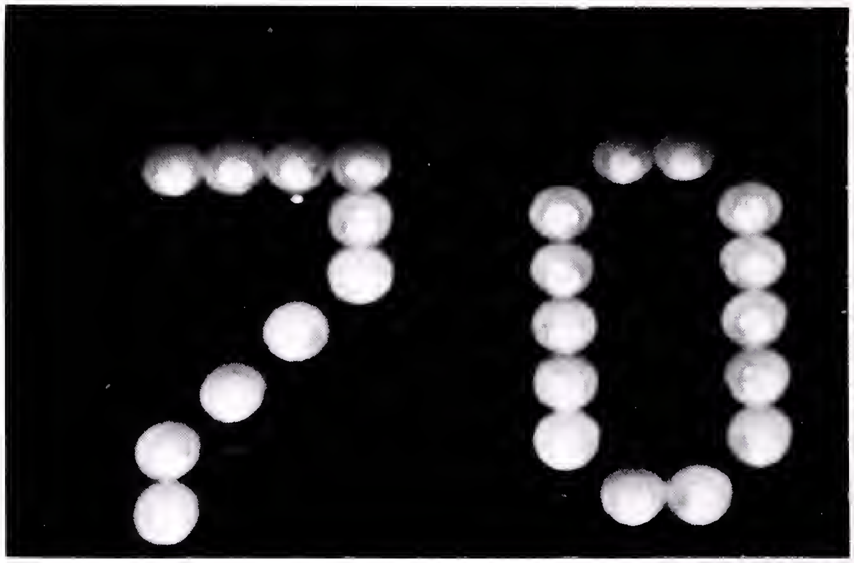
Charles Herman Gohn
Martha Ann Griswold
Patricia Lynette Harris

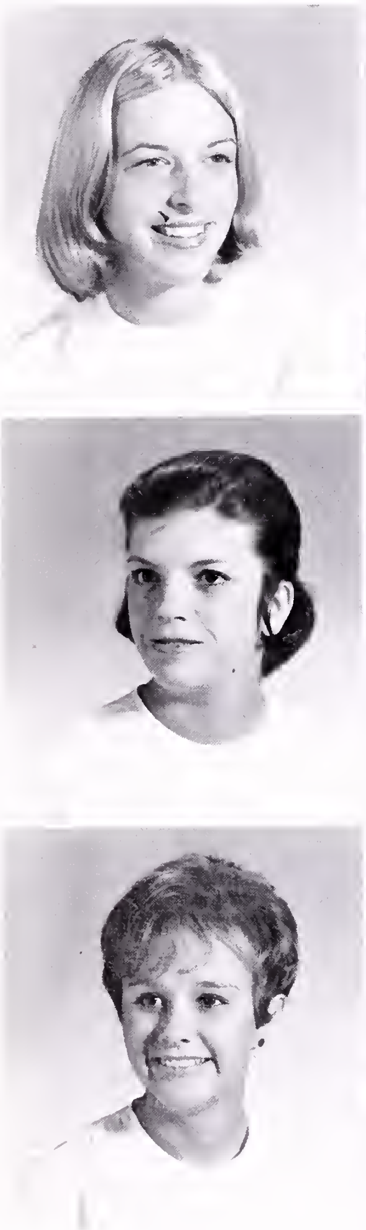


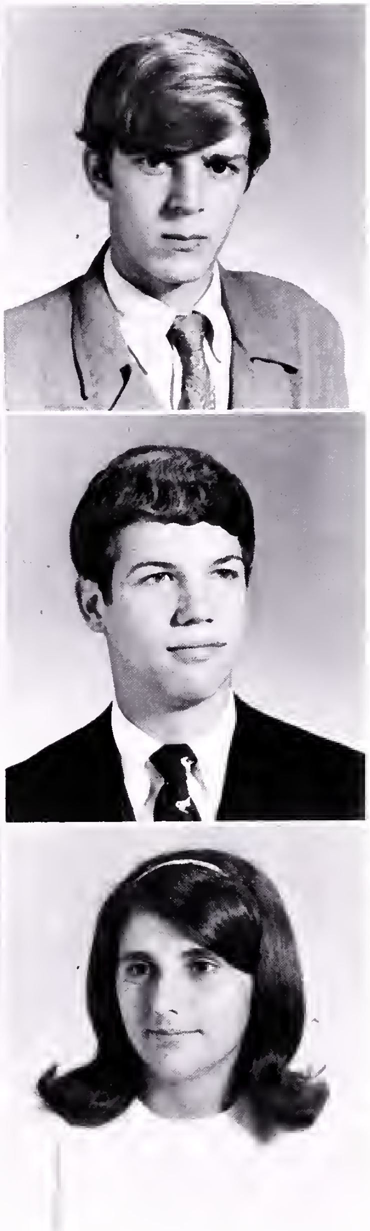
Cathy Ann Goodman
Mark Edward Gwaltney
Denise Renee Heath

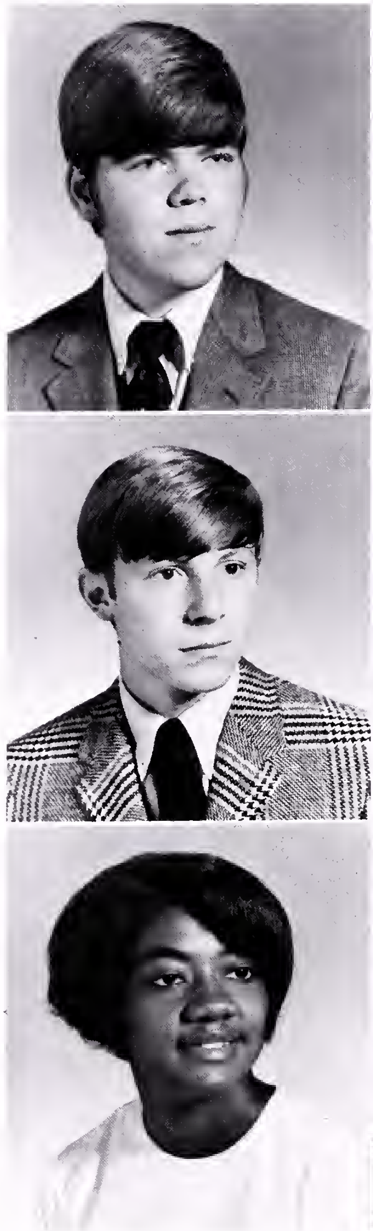


Class of '70 Prophesies Success


The class of '70 has its name depicted in lights.


Jennifer Carelock Heath
Sarah Lockridge Hill
Sherry Nevada Humphries


Randy William Hewitt
Herbert Randall Holden, Jr.
Patricia Gay Hundley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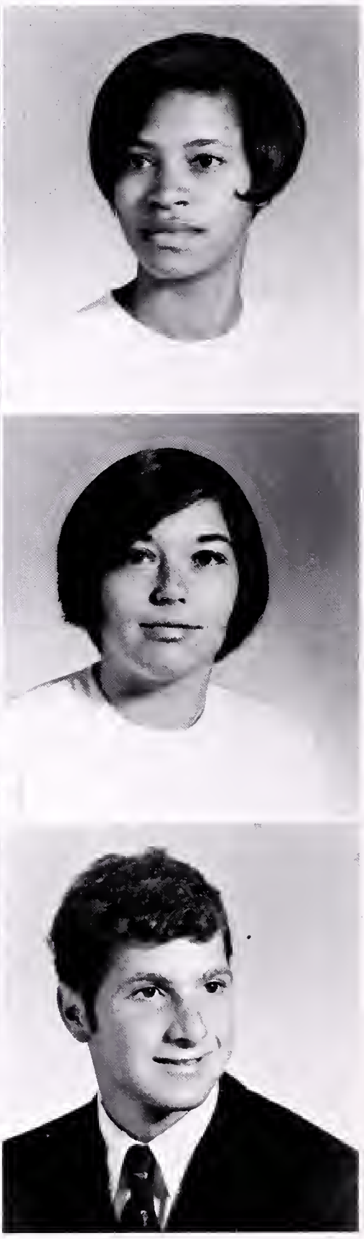
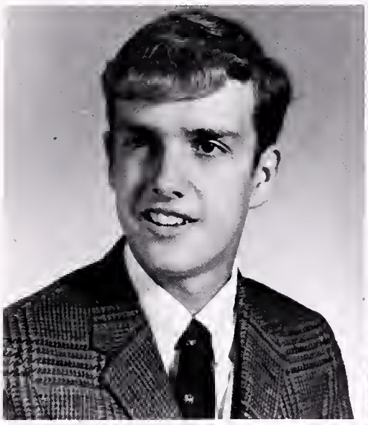
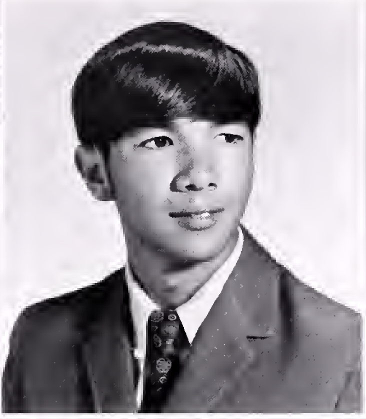
James Clayton Hooker
Paulette Anethia Jackson


Benita Lannie Hill
Jayne Elizabeth Howard
Richard Merrill Jacobs

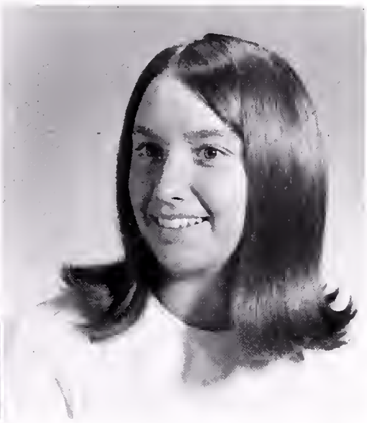
Character Day—Pinnacle of Senior Week



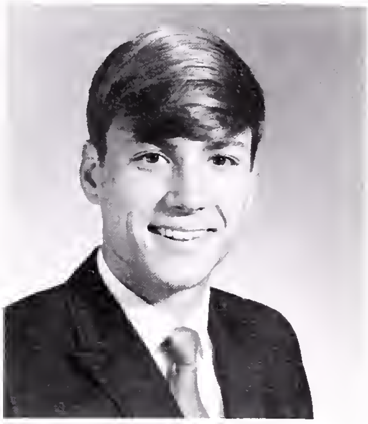
Glenn Eldridge Jarman



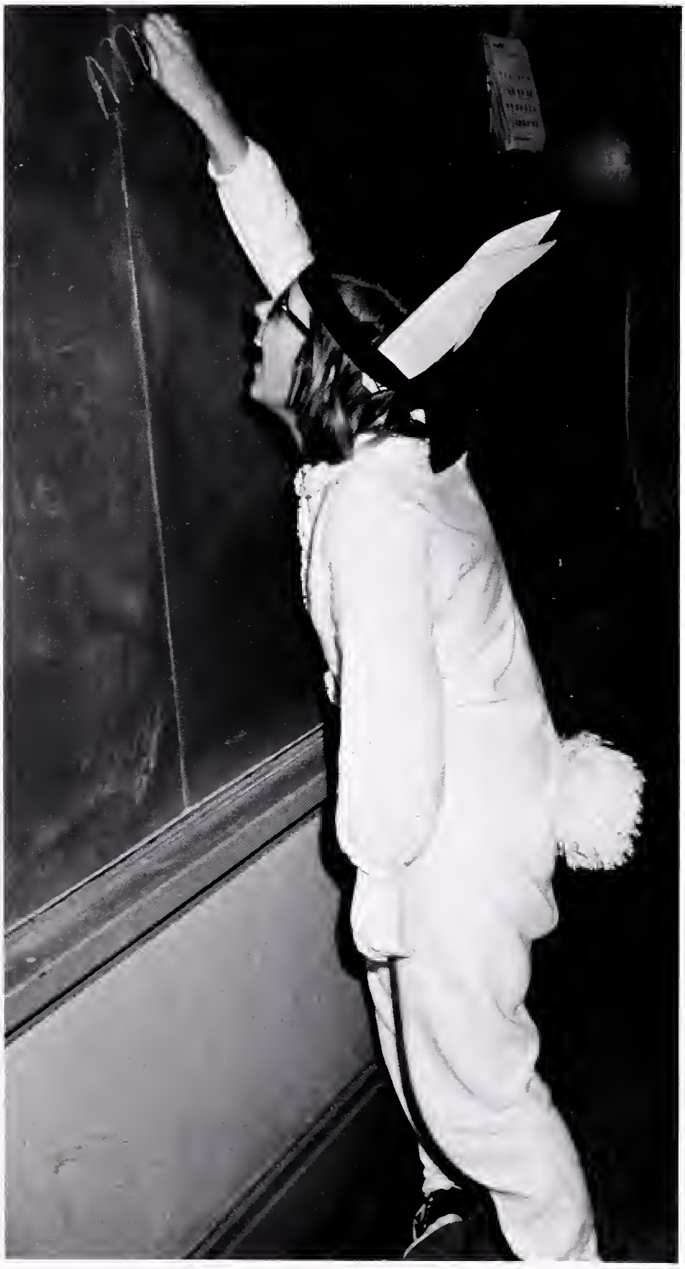
Herbert James Jarratt



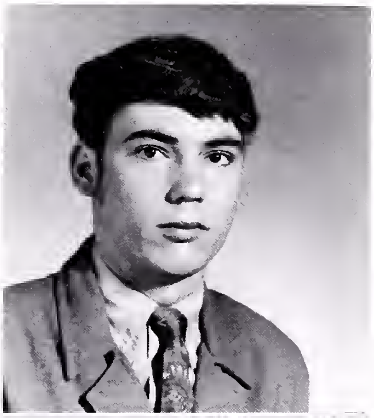
Donna Faye Jefferson

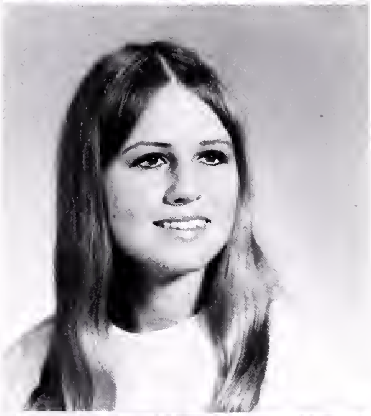


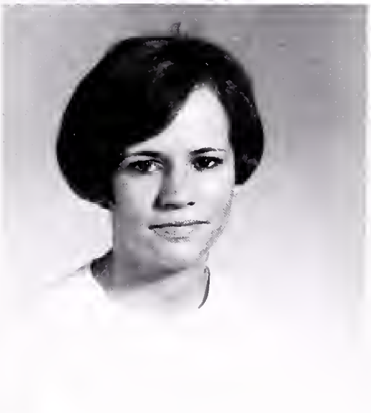
Edward Kenneth Jefferson



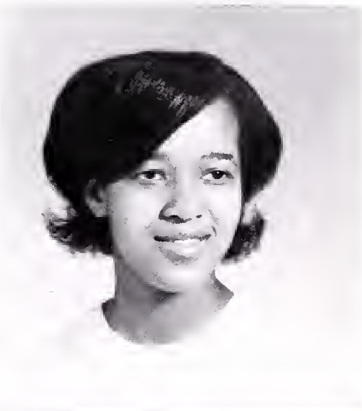
Jane Lackey, alias Peter Cottontail, finds that senior character day is an unforgettable experience.

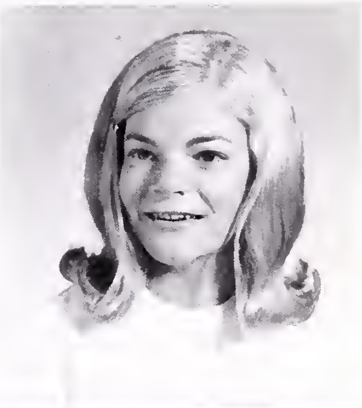


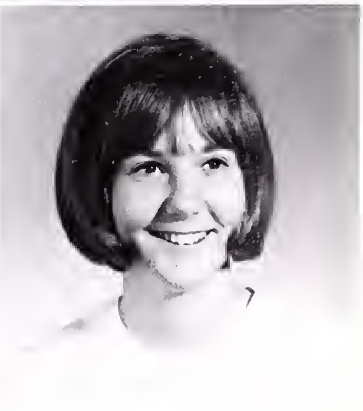




Carl Edward Jessup
Helen Hollis Jones
Linda Sue Kestner

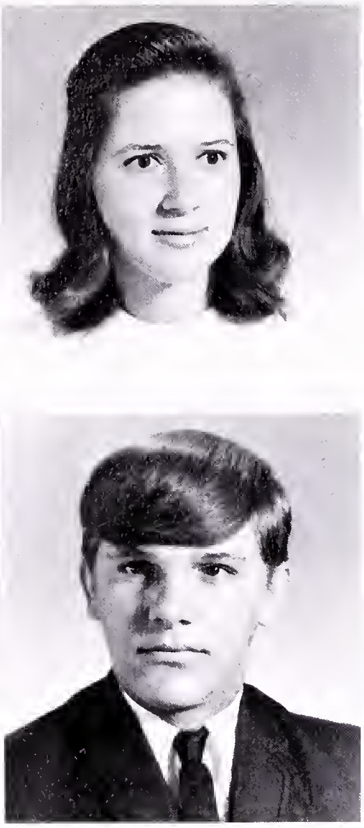






Loise Elizabeth Johnson
Betsy Jean Jordan
Patricia Lynn Kidd

Jane Gordon Lackey
Margaret Hope Link



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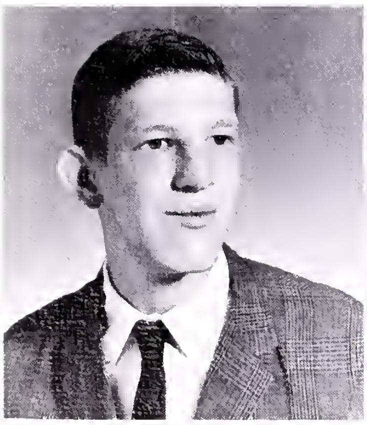
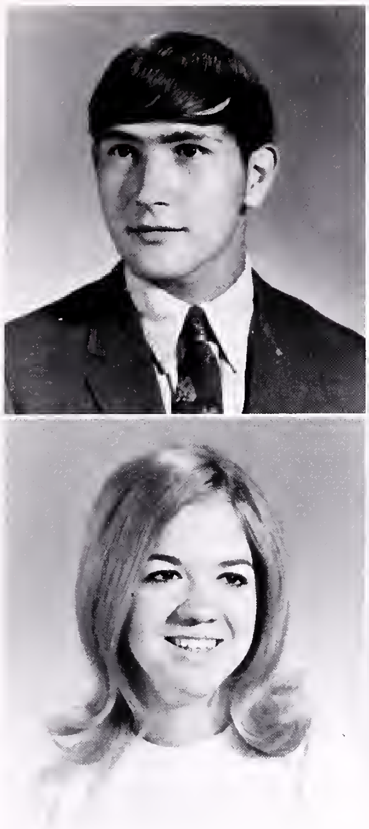
Seniors Find Time For Fun and Relaxation



Clifton Wayne Logan

Deborah Jean Long

During Petersburg's first snowstorm of the season, Sarah Hill frolics in the winter wonderland.



Mike Randolph Love
Linda Dianne Marcum

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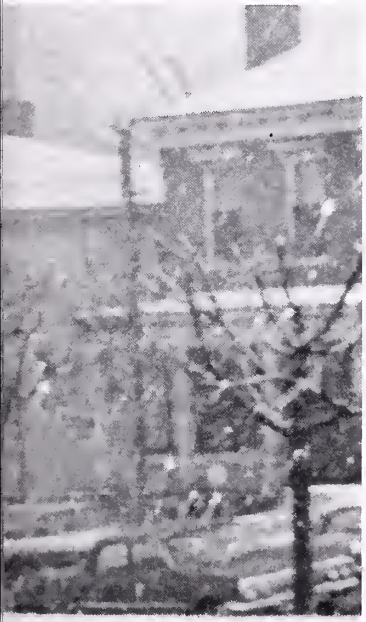
Barbara Ann Martin

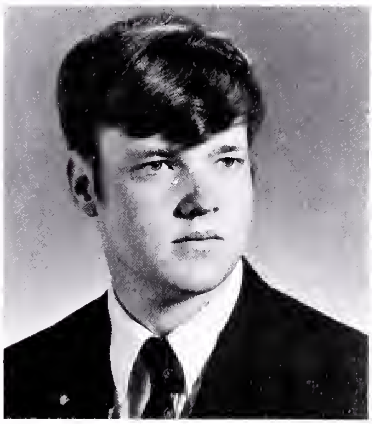
Thomas Homer Lyon, Jr.
Evelyn O'Dell Mason

Malcolm Randolph Mallory
Robert Lewis Mason

Essential Skills Acquired by Seniors

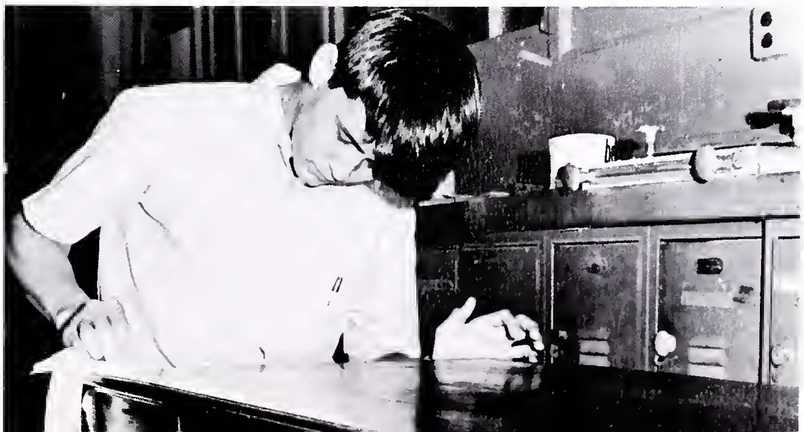


Deborah Sue McCoy

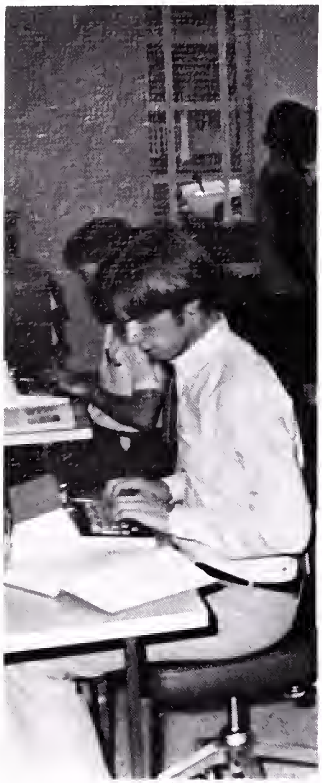


Michael Carl McDaniel

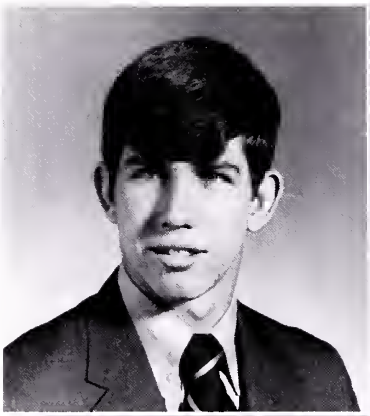
Chuck Gohn masters the skill of woodworking as he completes the sanding and polishing of a new desk for his home.



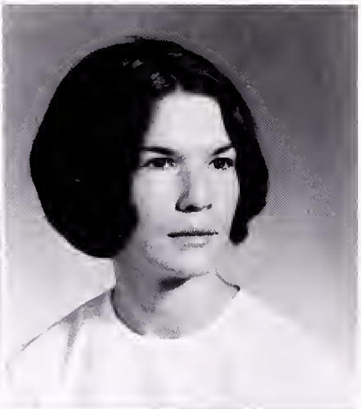
In the new vocational building, senior Dana Smith works diligently in preparation for a business career.

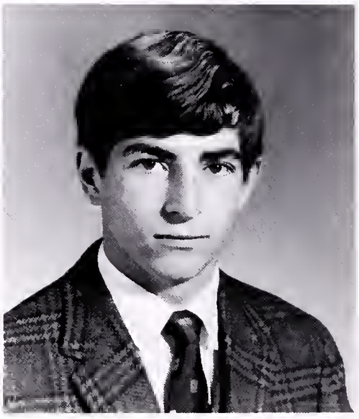


Laverda Ovivivian McNeil
Joseph Carl Messina



Bradford Anderson Meredith
Joan Faye Minetree

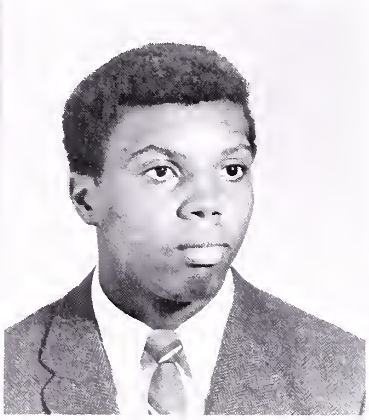




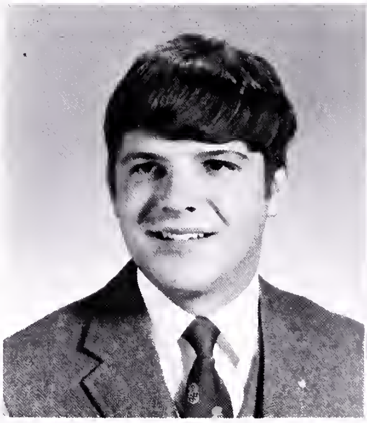
Dianne Sue Merhout
Fred Harrison Minson III

Seniors Prepare for Post-Graduation Careers

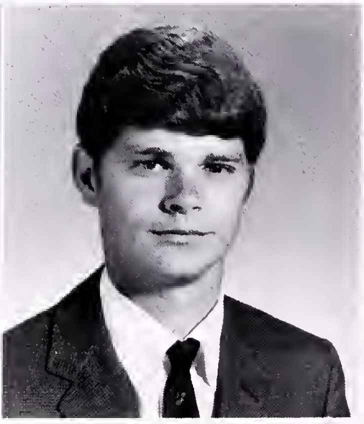
Iris Elaine Minter



Rex Chapple Morgan



Ronnie Alvin Morgan



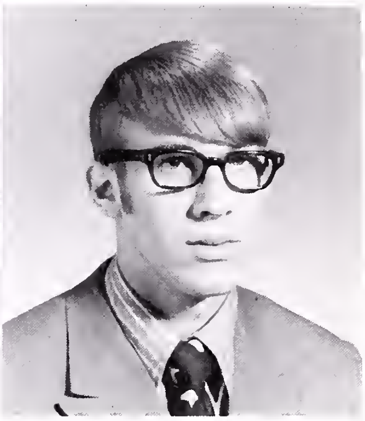
Linwood Lewis Morris

1970 Junior Miss contestants make use of guns during their physical fitness competition.

Seniors Engulfed by Copious Reading Material

Pamela Faye Muto

Rhonda Orea Nunnally



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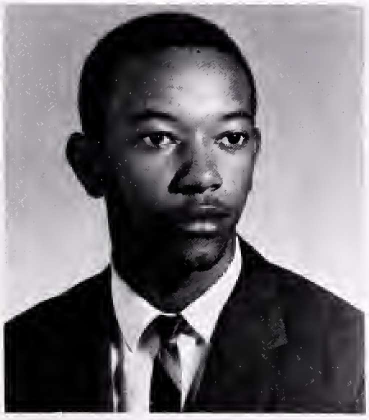

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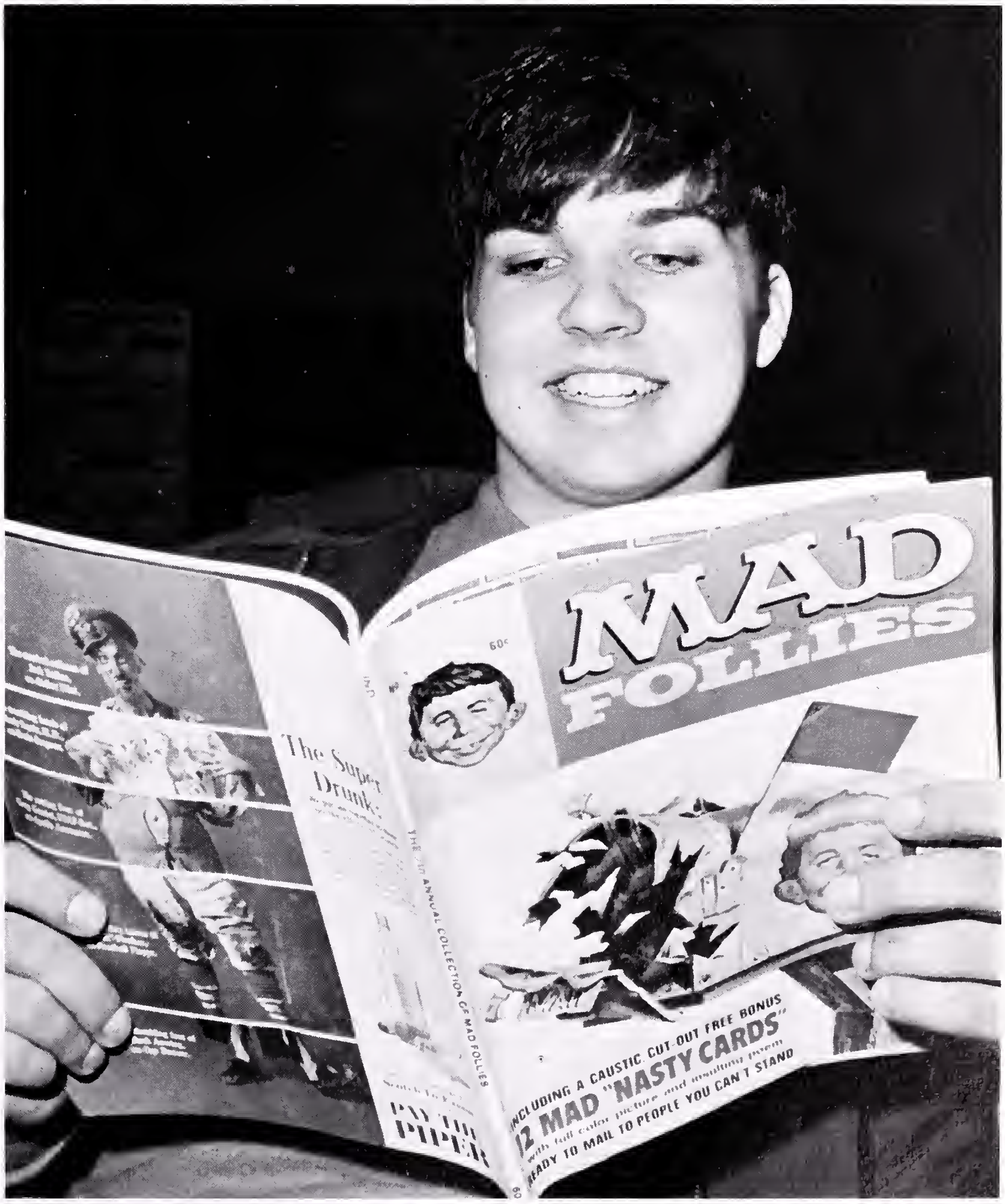
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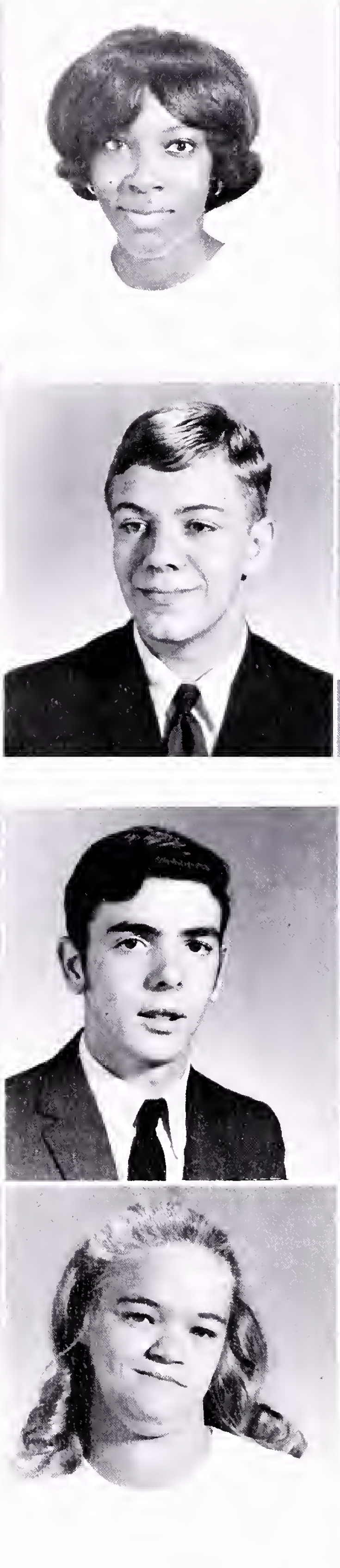
Studious Davy Powell indulges in a gold mine of education.

Seniors Participate in Community Projects

Gerald Allen Packer
Gayle Day Parsons
Barbara Carol Pierce
Jennie Dale Plott



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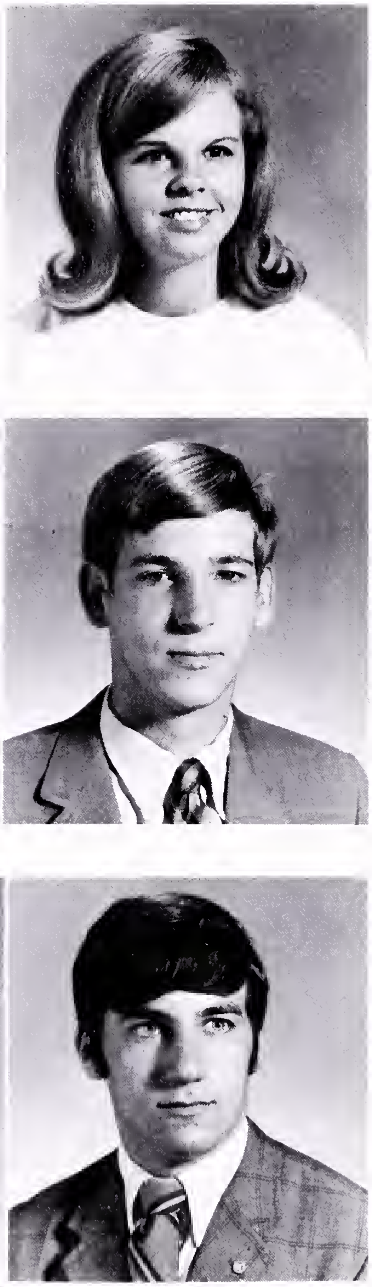


Patricia Ann Parrish
William Robert Pate
Neil Richard Pierce

Roland Craig Parrish
Gayle Ingrid Petroff
Reid Nolan Pierce

As president of the last high senior class, Neil Roper is also active in community affairs.

Battle
Battle

Pamela Kay Porter
Rebecca Elizabeth Raines

John David Powell
Brenda Jeannine Ramsey

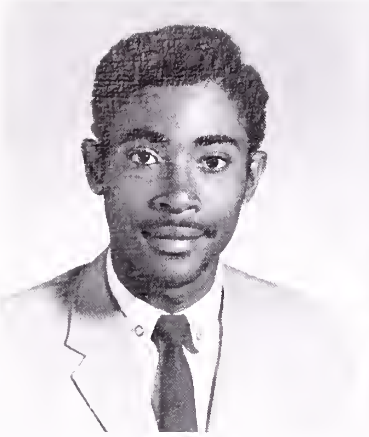
Mary Louise Powers
Vanessa Renea Reese

Lanford Bell Pritchett
Christopher Colvert Renwick

Class of '70 Exhibits Exuberant Spirit

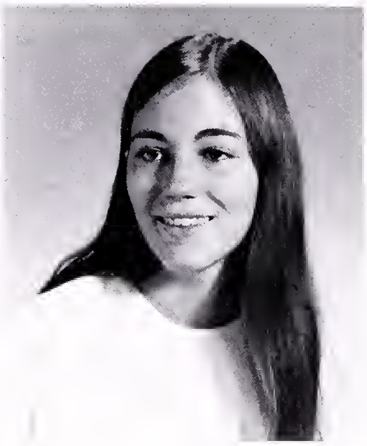
Seniors, Reid and Neil Pierce, Christine Rhodes, and Mary Belcher, display enthusiasm at a football game.

Tireless Seniors Continue Study



Kermit Morgan Renwick

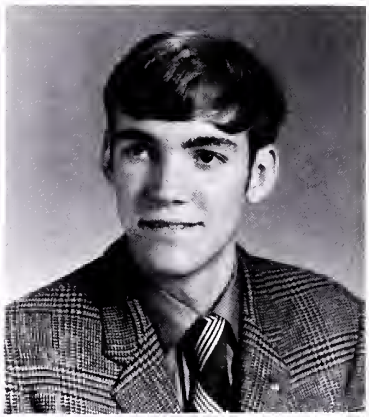
Marian Christine Rhodes

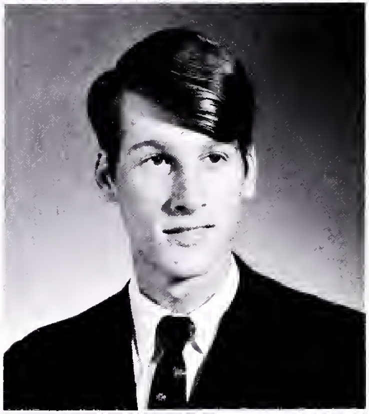


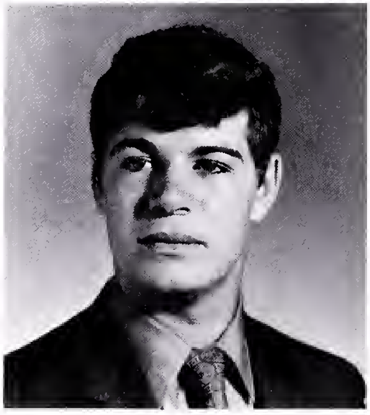
Ann Foster Robertson

Kathleen Marie Rodgers

Rex Morgan takes time out to rest his weary mind, to say nothing of his weary feet.







George McNeal Roper
William Pritchett Rowlett
Steven Douglas Russell

Karen Louise Rowlett
Helene Murriel Rudnick
Patricia Diane Sadler

Senior Proofs Display Various Poses

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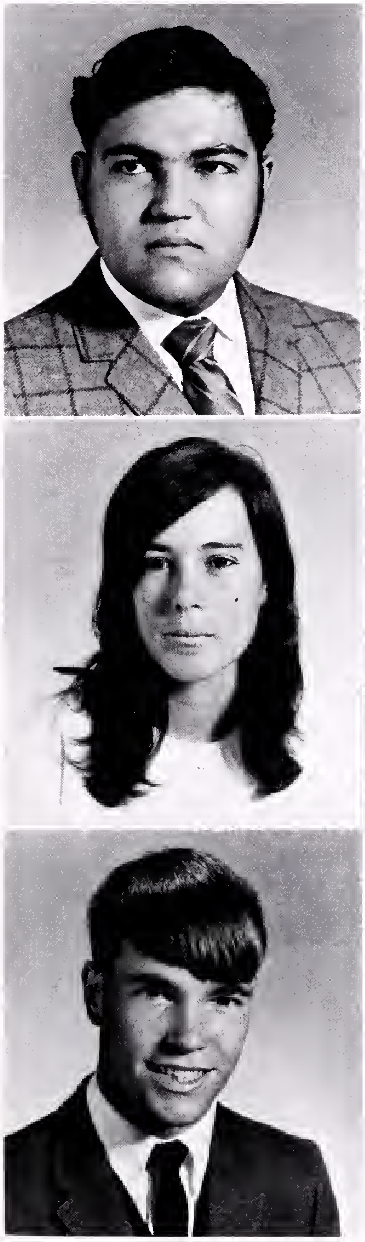
In deciding which proof to select, Donny Hicks asks Margaret Alley's opinion.



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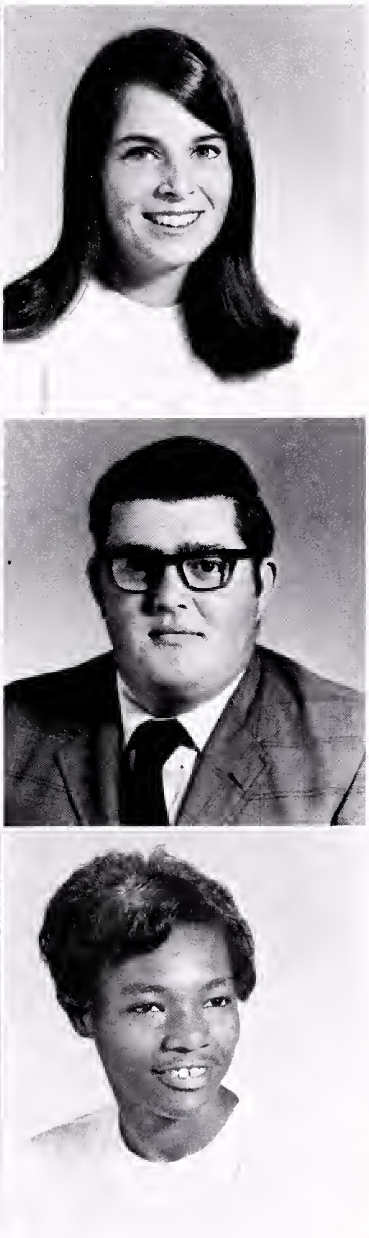
April Star Scott
Patrick Thomas Shockley



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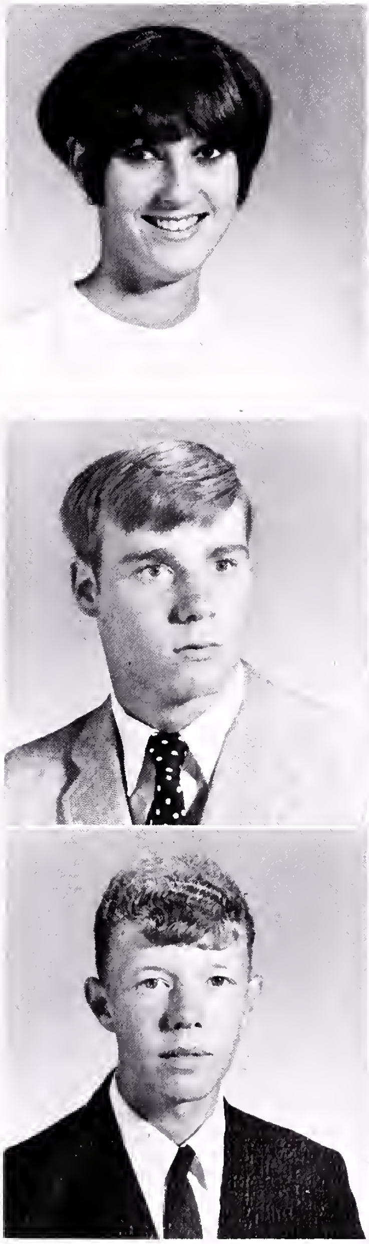
David Earl Sessums
Vilma Ann Short



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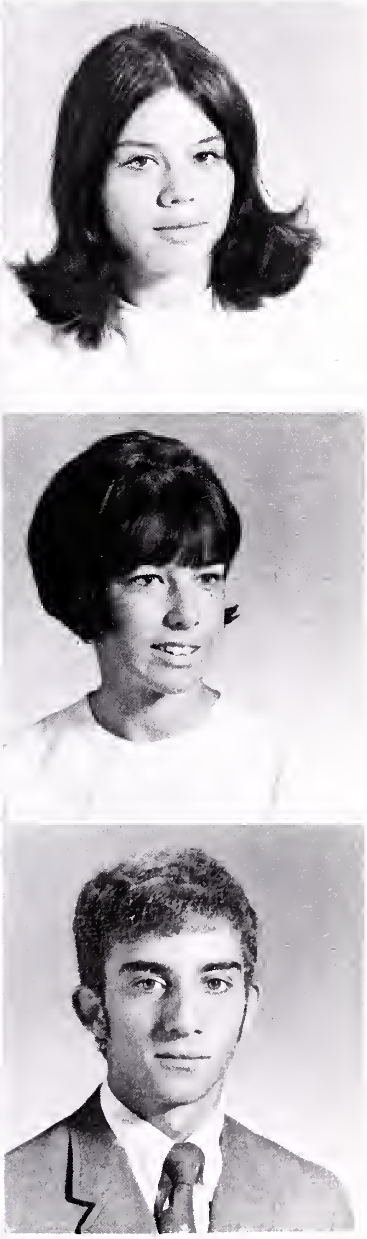
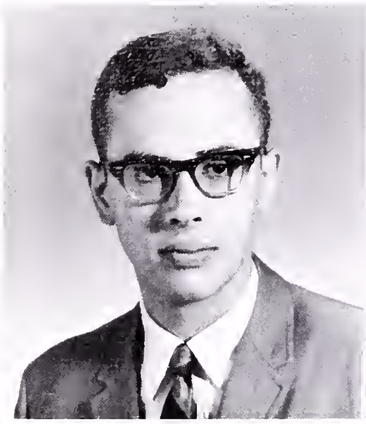
John Robert Shannon
William Nelson Shortt



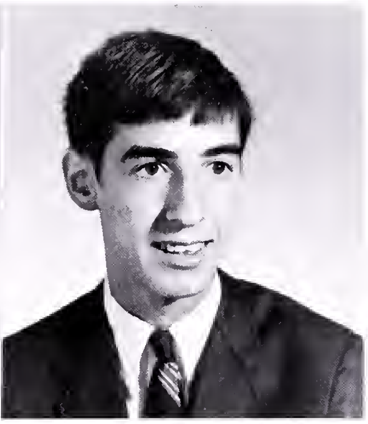
Brenda Royce Satterfield
Lynne Faye Shelley
Robert Alan Silverman

Mr. Gill, Mr. Meade, and Mr. Churn scan the seniors assembled to receive their diplomas.

Steven Rex Simon

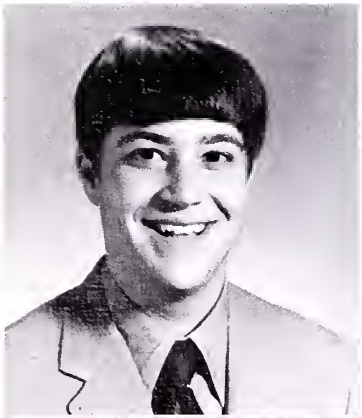


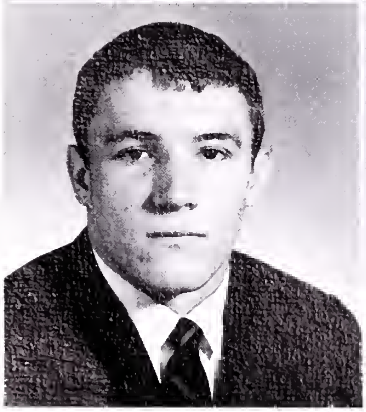
Terry Robin Sisisky



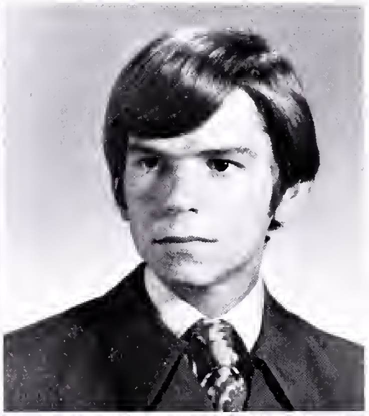
Class of '70 Marks End of Decade

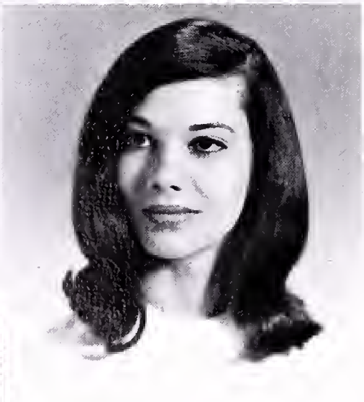
Milton Howard Skelton, Jr.
Gary Michael Spence



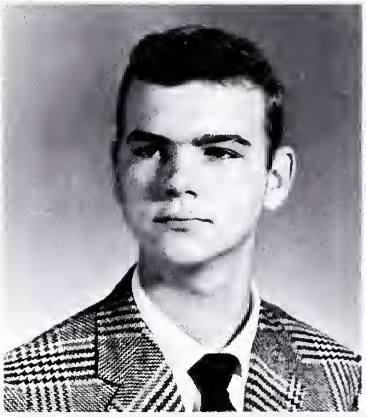


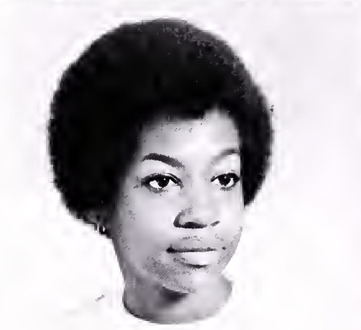
Dana Sheffield Smith
LeAnn Stanley



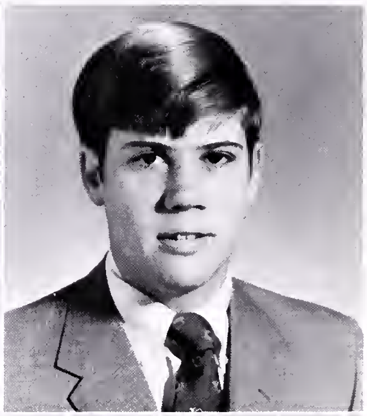


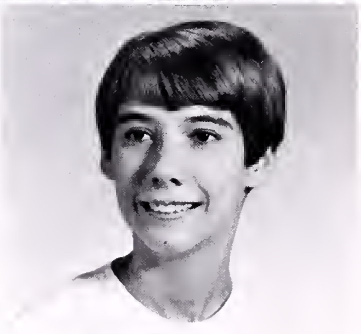
John Wayne Smith
Velma Elizabeth Stewart





Robert Blackwell Smith
Peggy Ann Stone





Carol Suber

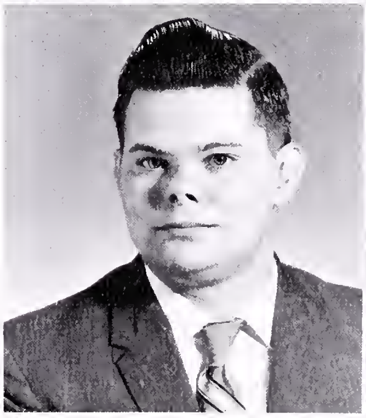
Theodore Edward Telle

Thomas Robert Telle

Graduation Denotes Maturity

Jean Susan Temple
Richard Deane Turnamian

Linda Diane Texeira
Charles Edward Twombly



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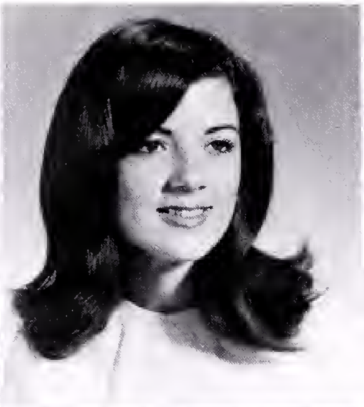
Robert Wayne Van Fossen

Maria Felicisima Thompson
Kevan Epes VanLandingham



Suzanne Paulette Varalla
Ileata Kay Walker

Donald Edward Vaughan
Michael Cornell Walker

Wanda Leigh Vaughan
Susan Beasley Wells

Karen Dee Wagner
Virginia Leigh Wells

Seniors Contemplate Colleges and Careers

VOCATIONAL
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AND
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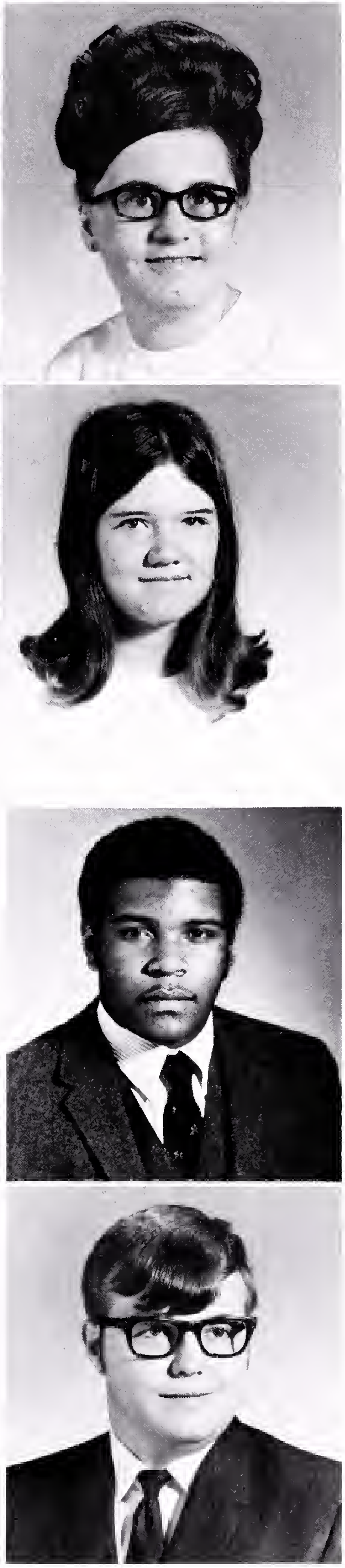
Contemplating entering one of the many fields open to her, Linda Kestner awaits her appointment.

Creative Seniors Delve the Realms of Art

Bernard Lynn Westbrook
Joanne Harrison Williams

Stoney Lee Whirley
Nancy Carol Williams

During art class Bill Rowlett adds the finishing touches to his water color.



Jean Marie Whitchurch
Patricia Gail Williams
Richard Albert Winston
Kenneth Wayne Wright

William Whitten
Diane Carol Windham
Shirley May Wray
Nellie Wynn

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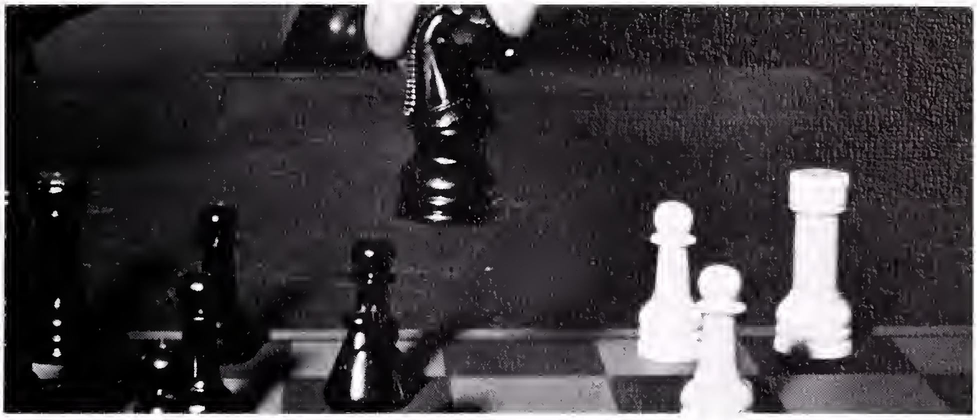


Clubs and other organizations give the individual an opportunity to explore new dimensions by bringing harmony to the school and community. In whatever field a student's interests and abilities lie, there will be a club to channel and mold that student's interests and abilities into a worthwhile contribution. Extra-curricular activities broaden a student's scholastic and cultural interests and promote lasting friendships and treasured memories. Surely, any well-rounded individual can remember the reassurance and security of recognizing in a crowded room several familiar **faces** seen at one of his extra-curricular activities. One thousand five hundred students at PHS work together to accomplish great things and to achieve great goals. Each student's efforts merge to formulate the heart of PHS, pulsating life throughout the school.

SCA Governs Students Through Representation

Competent leadership and active student participation enable the SCA to operate smoothtly. Because of this year's large enrollment, the problems of the school's governing body are great. These problems are discussed and solutions are found by the officers and members of the SCA. Taking time from its full schedule to help in the collection of money for the Christmas baskets is but one service which the SCA renders to PHS. Re-establishing its already successful orientation program, the SCA eliminates much of the confusion accompanying the opening of school. With the assistance of Mr. Zaruba the Student Cooperative Association strives to cope with the problems of a demanding student body.

SCA Representatives, **Front row (L. to R.):** D. Maywalt, R. Bernet, S. Pierce, R. Minson, J. Boisseau, J. Biscoe, B. Bishop, S. Wilson, C. Tench, M. Clarke, L. Bishop, J. Fogel. **Second row (L. to R.):** C. Slatton, A. Wiley, D. Drebber, F. Ende, T. Moore, B. Poole, C. Milton, K. Riggs, M. Turner, M. Renwick, K. Morini, N. Roper, G. Unger, J. Creech, W. VanFossen, R. Parsons, R. Sisisky. **Third row (L. to R.):** M. Kitchen, B. Pace, B. Talley, D. Spicely, T. Jones, B. Smith. **Fourth row (L. to R.):** D. Cole, B. Dix, J. Plott, B. Hill, E. Graham, P. Link, H. Rudnick, C. Varga, C. Rhodes, R. Elder, L. Bowles, J. Jackson. **Fifth row (L. to R.):** S. Brown, V. Hardy, B. Cumby, S. Auders, J. Barlow, S. Billups, D. Taylor, M. Dance, K. Robinson, J. Eley, J. Hampton, E. Johnson. **Back row (L. to R.):** C. Cash, N. Beasley, D. Smith, C. Scott, F. Tyler, P. Shell, M. Smith, S. Carter, S. Beville, S. Lawrence, N. Long, B. Tuggle, K. Smith.

SCA officers, Lanford Pritchett, Pam Shell, and Pam Porter, heed their advisor, Mr. Zaruba.

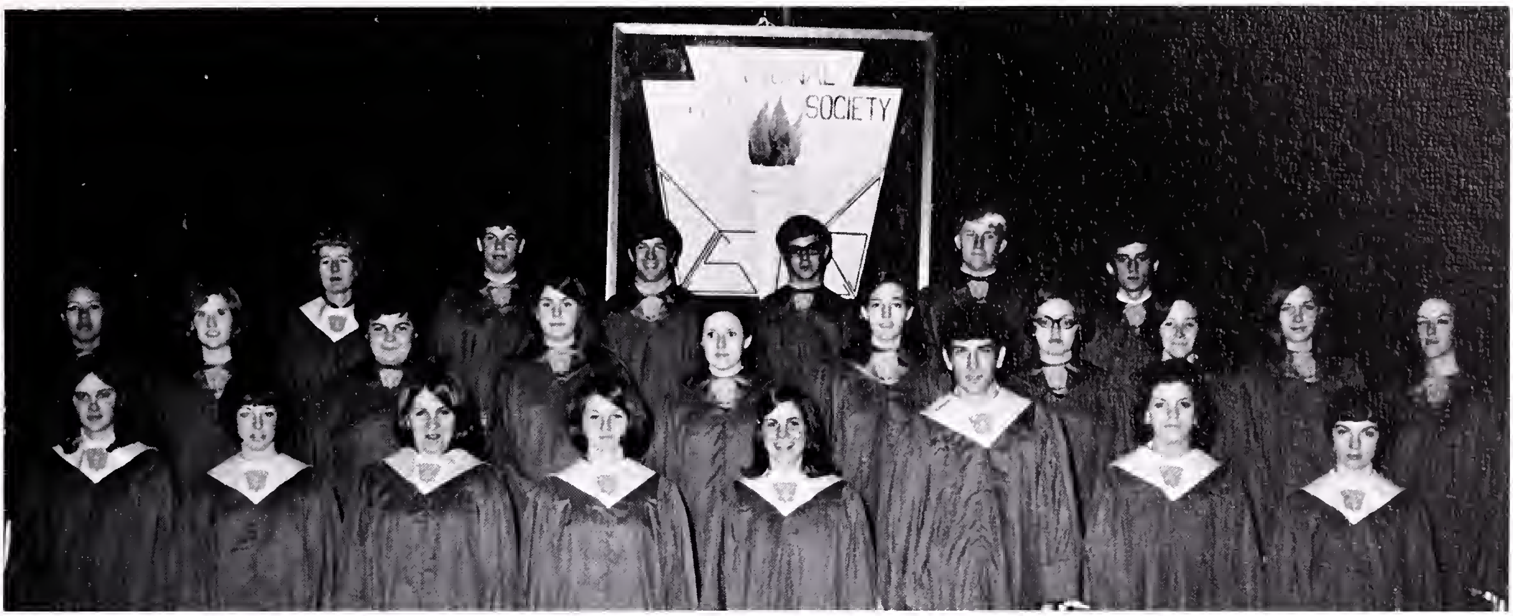
Mr. Zaruba, SCA advisor and jack-of-all trades, makes an adjustment on the props for "Oklahoma".

ICC Exhibits Leadership Through Activities

To promote a closer relationship between clubs, the Inter-Club Council, under the leadership of its sponsor, Mr. Zaruba, and the SCA vice president, Pam Shell, serves as a "clearing ground" for problems concerning all organizations. The membership of this council is composed of the presidents of all PHS clubs. Among the Inter-Club Council's scores of activities is the sponsoring of the spring musical. "Academy Award-Winning Songs" was the theme of this year's variety show which was sponsored by the Inter-Club Council.

In the ICC production of "Oklahoma", the entire cast rousingly participates in an old-fashioned square dance.

Front row (L. to R.): B. Deekins, C. Renwick, P. Shell, J. Heath, S. Hill, M. Thompson, L. Aden, K. VanLandingham, G. Petroff. **Second row (L. to R.):** J. Whitechurch, Y. Puryear, M. Fogel, K. Kelly, J. Harris, B. Ramsey, J. Jackson, B. Pierce, J. Temple, J. Plott. **Back row (L. to R.):** L. Pritchett, N. Roper, G. Curtis, B. Poole, M. Alley, B. Cumby, P. Kidd, L. Bracy, M. Griswold.



Front row (L. to R.): M. Griswold, L. Shelley, J. Ehrenworth, L. Gainey, President J. Plott, J. Packer, S. Hill, J. Minetree. **Second row (L. to R.):** R. Nunnally, H. Rudnick, C. Crowder, P. Elder, J. Landau, A. Robertson, K. Wagner, J. Temple, P. Porter, M. Atkinson. **Back row (L. to R.):** Sponsor Mrs. M. Irvine, R. Holden, K. Van Landingham, F. Ende, B. Deekens, B. Silverman.

Excitement reigns as Beverly Cole assists Jerry Packer during the National Honor Society induction ceremony.

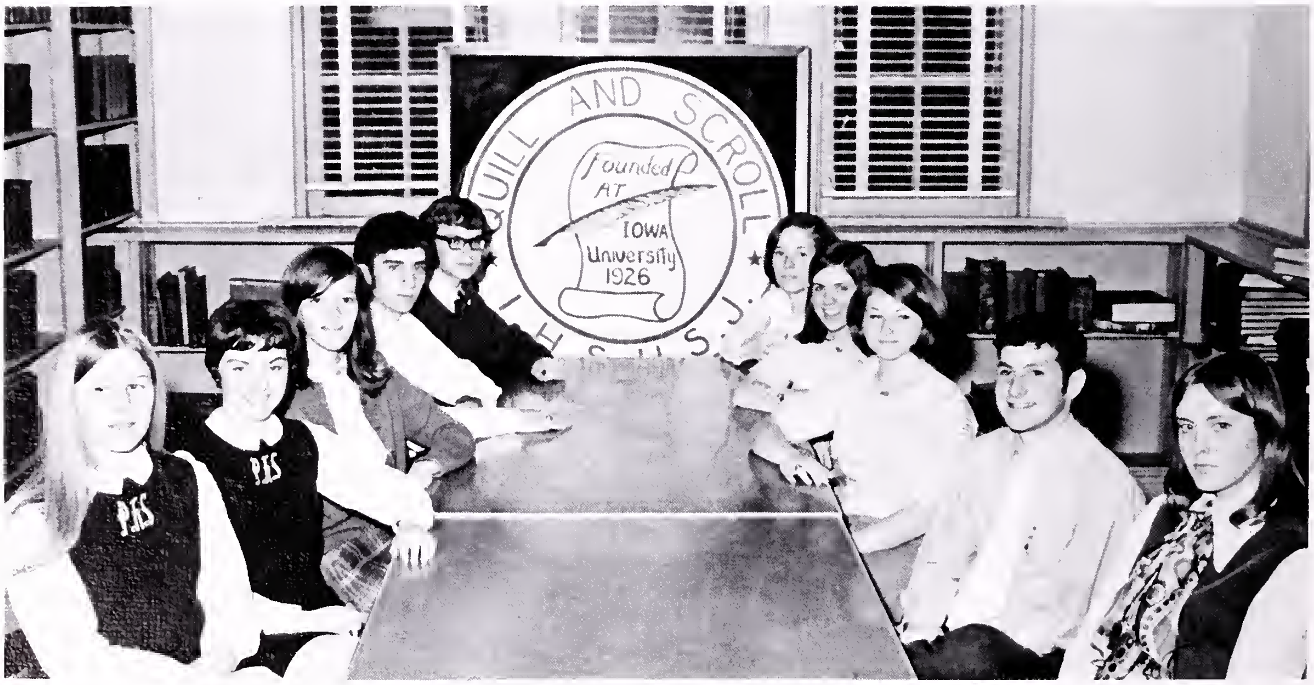
National Honor Society member, Doug Brown, ceremoniously leads the Fall Festival Parade with a flaming torch.

NHS Members, Erudite Sages

Guided by the light of flickering candles, silhouettes gracefully moved through the dark to escort the new National Honor Society members to take their vows. To be selected as a member of the NHS at this impressive ceremony is one of the greatest honors bestowed upon any member of the student body. Rigid requirements pertaining to scholarship, leadership, service, and character must be met before a student is selected by a committee of faculty members headed by Mrs. Irvine, the NHS sponsor.

Journalistic Endeavors Recognized Through Quill and Scroll

Receiving an official gold pin and a one year subscription to the **Quill and Scroll** magazine, each member must have demonstrated journalistic achievement and service before becoming a member. Other qualifications include that the student must be a junior or a senior and must be in the upper one-third of his class. An International Honorary Society for high school journalists, Quill and Scroll annually holds a book review tea in the spring for its members and for their parents.



Quill and Scroll (L. to R.): B. Ramsey, M. Griswold, J. Minetree, D. Jacobs, C. Archer, L. Gainey, B. Silverman, J. Plott, F. Ende, J. Temple.

Missile Assumes Contemporary Façade

"The **Missile** Goes Mod" was the slogan adopted by the 1970 **Missile** staff. Revolutionary innovations were introduced in order to produce a truly exciting yearbook. A contemporary book cover replaced the plain, traditional cover adorned only by a cockade hat and the name of the book. Color throughout the book radiated brightness and attracted the interest of all.

A messy table, harried **Missile** staff workers, and impatient customers, typify conditions at picture sales.

Missile Editorial Staff: **Front row (L. to R.):** G. Petroff, B. Ramsey, Editor M. Griswold, P. Elder, L. Shelley, G. Parsons. **Back row (L. to R.):** Advisor Mrs. B. Donovan, D. Drebber, C. Jones, C. Rhodes, B. Deekins, P. Link.

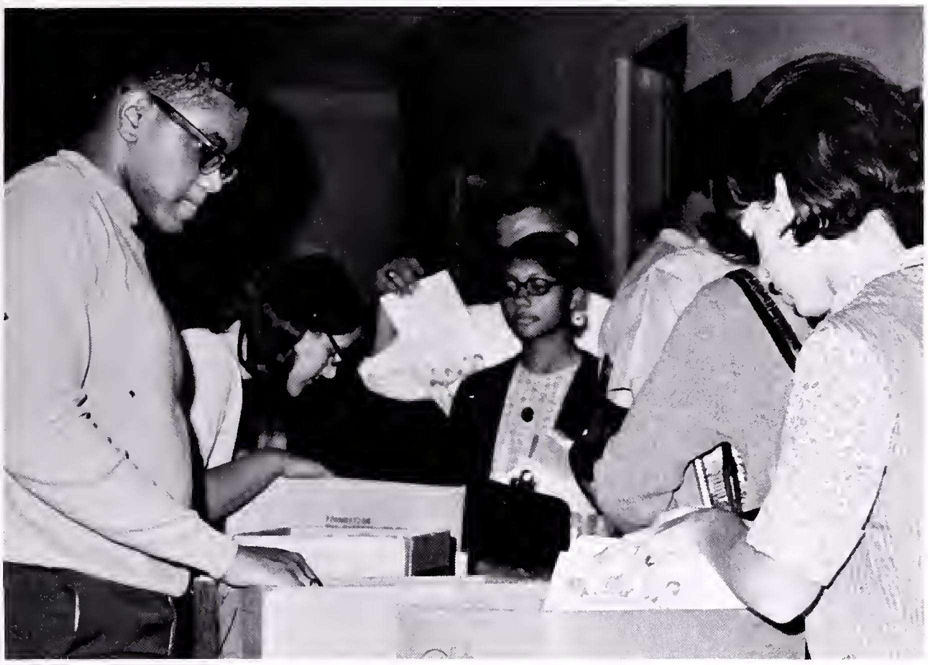
Missile Assistants, **Front row (L. to R.):** C. Crowder, L. Marcum, H. Rudnick, S. Hill, K. Wagner, A. Robertson, C. Stowe, M. Alley. **Back row (L. to R.):** L. Carlisle, M. Walker, R. Nunnally, L. Stanley, C. Renwick, M. Gamage, R. Sanders, Advisor Mrs. M. Irvine.

Missile Photography Staff, **Front row (L. to R.):** R. Martz, D. Ellington, C. Renwick, Advisor Mr. C. Tew. **Second row (L. to R.):** C. Grainger, G. Cumby, K. Bowman. **Back row (L. to R.):** W. Cook, K. Renwick, H. Vaughan.

'69 Missile Ranks First at Columbia

Although not as evident as the former changes, two other alterations were made. This year a new position was created, that of the copy editor, who writes all of the body copy in the book. Panic struck in November when photography equipment failed to function properly. This ultimately brought about the fourth change —a new enlarger was purchased which enabled the photography staff to produce sharper pictures. Assuredly, the "mod" 1970 **Missile** will set the pace for the **Missiles** of the new decade.

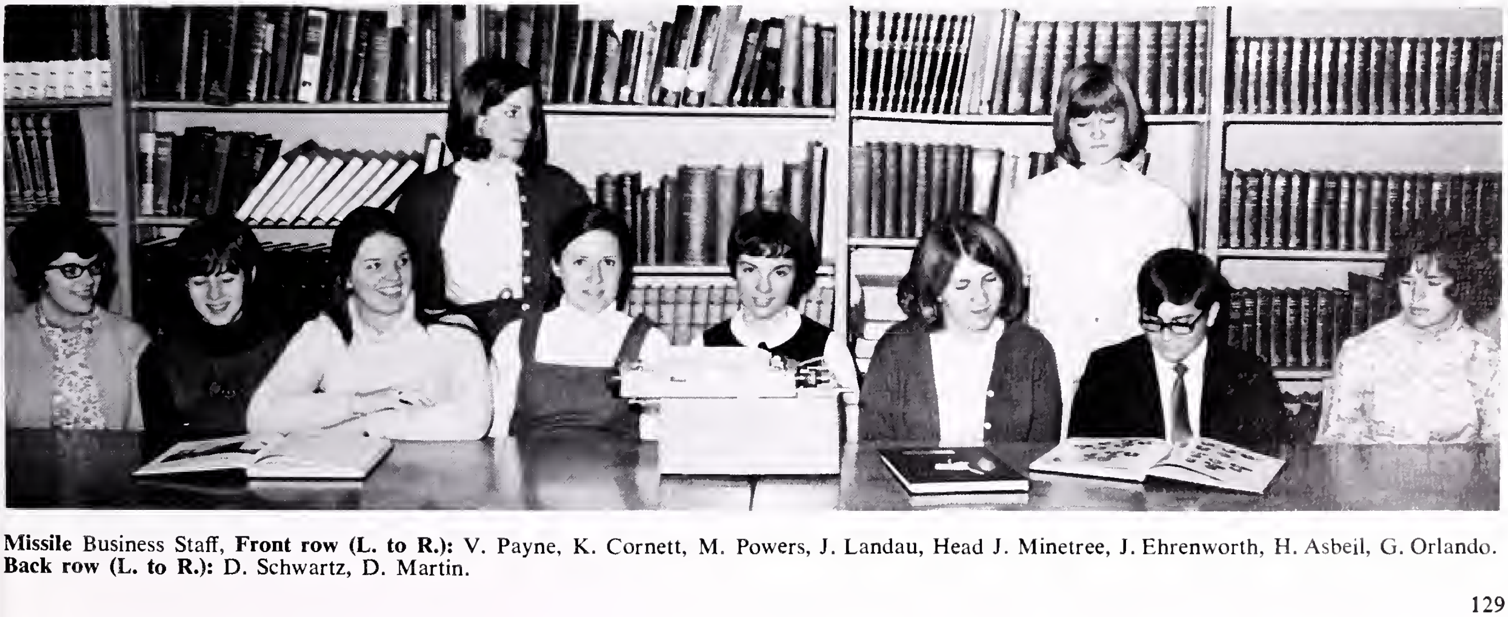
With tears of happiness, Mrs. Lou Musgrove walks on stage to receive her **Missile** dedication.



Showing their determination, Doug Brown and Lynn Shelley search through a maze of boxes to locate missing pictures.

Missile representatives, Mrs. Donovan, Robert Martz, Brenda Ramsey, and Peggy Elder, appear unhappy with the prospect of another day of sessions at Columbia.

Excited students eagerly rush forward to obtain their copies of the 1969 **Missile**.



Missile Business Staff, **Front row (L. to R.):** V. Payne, K. Cornett, M. Powers, J. Landau, Head J. Minetree, J. Ehrenworth, H. Asbeil, G. Orlando. **Back row (L. to R.):** D. Schwartz, D. Martin.

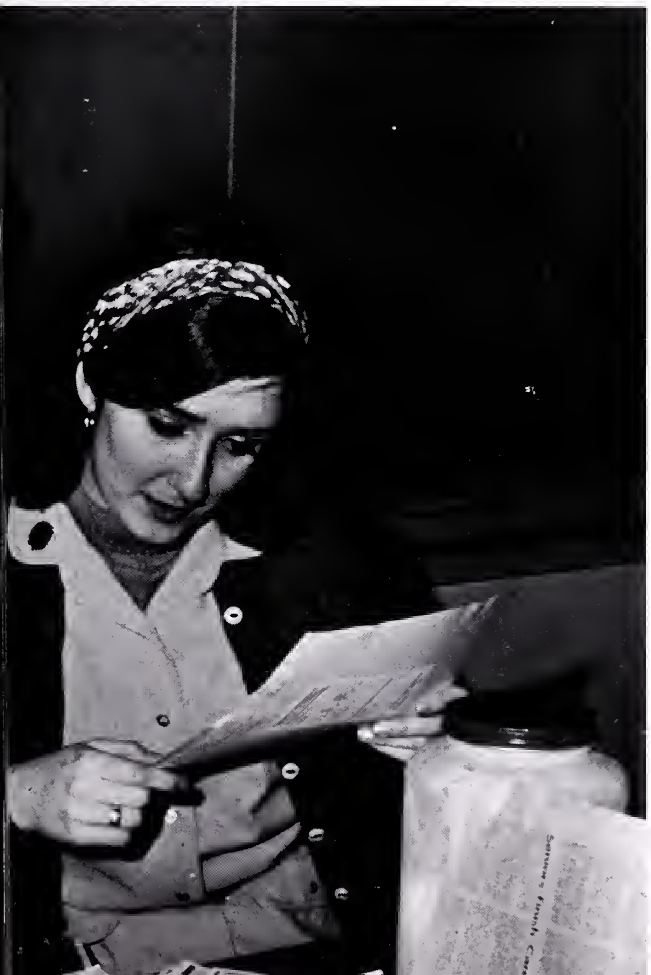
Review Editorial Staff, **Front row (L. to R.):** Editor J. Temple, F. Tyler, L. Gainey, J. Plott, D. Jacobs, F. Ende. **Back row (L. to R.):** B. Deekens, J. Sheintoch, B. Silverman, C. Scott, J. Smith, Sponsor Mrs. S. Willcox.

Voice of Student Body Echoed Through Review

Southern Interscholastic Press Association in Lexington, Virginia, was visited by representatives from the **Review**. Here, workshops were attended to obtain new ideas and suggestions for improvement for the **Review**. PHS representatives also learned that the **Review** had received a first place rating.

Hearing the voice of the student body through the **Review**, everyone at PHS may read school news, sports, editorials, and gossip in any of the publication's ten issues which are given to the students at no charge.

Review reporters, **Front row (L. to R.):** C. Renwick, L. Cox, B. Grayboyes, A. Baptiste, M. Walker, S. Elmore, R. Myers, Sponsor Mrs. Willcox. **Second row (L. to R.):** K. VanLandingham, M. Vonetes, R. Clay, S. Lawrence, B. Tuggle. **Third row (L. to R.):** T. Blackburn, S. Poppa, S. Varella, B. Hill, D. Stuart, C. Shapiro. **Back row (L. to R.):** P. Shell, N. Long, C. Ehrenworth, E. Unger, C. Stowe, B. Cumby.

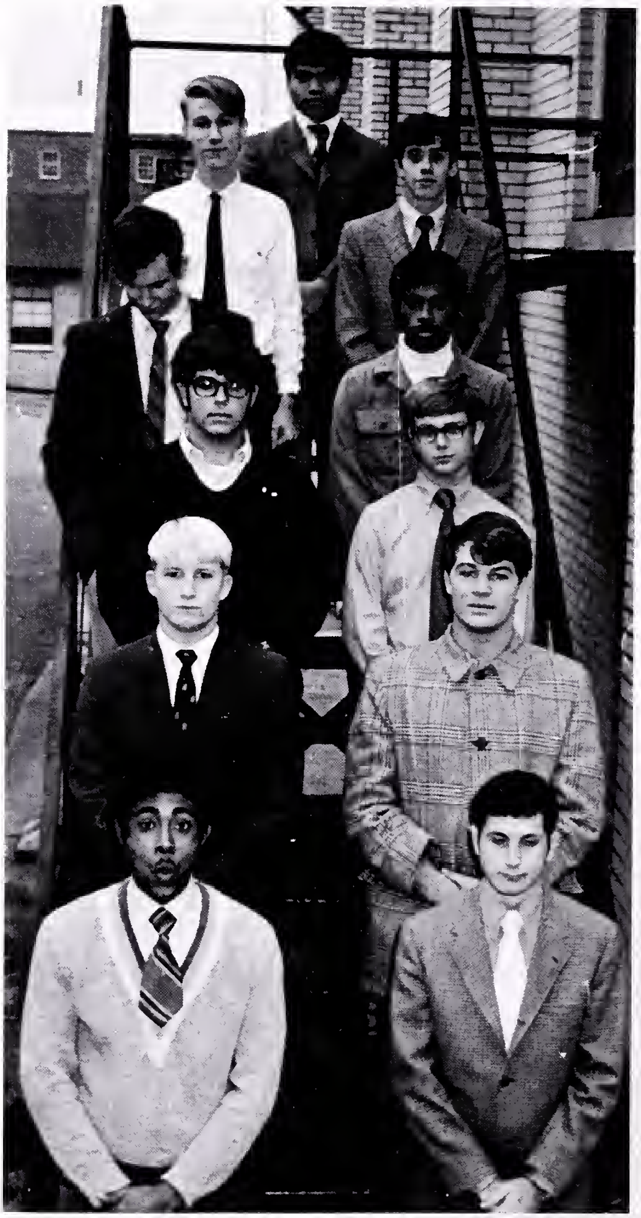


Review editor, Jean Temple, crops a picture while Mrs. Helen Lindsey checks its proportions.

Monitors Assure Smooth Traffic Between Classes

Congestion in the halls as a result of the overcrowded situation at PHS has created more of a problem than ever before. To cope with this confusion, the monitors must display courage as they meet the onslaught of students. Placed at strategic places in the school, monitors keep a watchful eye on the students to assure a smooth movement when classes change. In addition to the class changes, the monitors are called upon to avoid congestion at assemblies. Monitors, indeed, render a great service to PHS.

A typical scene during the changing of classes shows the overcrowded conditions which monitors must oversee.



Left row (F. to B.): K. Renwick, B. Deekens, R. Turnamian, L. Pritchett, H. Olson. **Right row (F. to B.):** D. Jacobs, S. Russell, F. Ende, C. Renwick, C. Grainger. **Center back:** F. Ferrer.

Front row (L. to R.): V. Edmondson, C. Amabile, R. Beaver, C. Morales, B. Phillips. **Second row (L. to R.):** V. Reese, S. Elmore, L. Cox, R. Hill, A. Ford, D. O'Neil. **Back row (L. to R.):** A. Schneid, A. Moore, G. Bishop, J. Resse, D. Pierce, C. Clarke, B. Britt, B. Holmes.

Library Staff—Unselfish Service

With the ever increasing size of the student body, more help is needed to keep the library an efficient and organized service for students. The girls on the library staff provide this aid as they unselfishly sacrifice their free periods to shelve books or to work at the desk. A point system, devised by the librarian, provides added incentive and a reward for the invaluable service of the library staff.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Douthat and her assistant Larry Burroughs, the Projection Crew assists the faculty in the maintenance and use of audio-visual aids. Completion of a period of training in the operation and care of equipment and a test to prove the candidate's proficiency are prerequisites to acceptance as a member of the Projection Crew.

Projection crew, **Front row (L. to R.):** Sponsor Mrs. Douthat, B. Davis, V. Brown, L. Burroughs, D. Wall, C. Renwick, T. Fobbs, K. Renwick. **Second row (L. to R.):** R. Minson, C. Parrish, R. Thomas, B. Meredith, B. Smith, B. Jarman, M. Gunn, T. Blackburn. **Back row L. to R.):** D. Kelly, W. Logan, S. Whorley, G. Anderson, P. Allen, F. Daley, E. Baugh, L. Bishop, G. Jones.

Mrs. Rhea Dodge, Mrs. Bernice Lott, and Mrs. Thelma Douthat find working in the library an interesting occupation.

Front row (L. to R.): B. Lucas, J. Whitechurch, G. Blanks, K. Rodgers, C. DeWitt, E. Crowder, J. Leys. **Back row (L. to R.):** J. Lackey, P. Gray, W. Van Fossen, R. Mason, S. Whirley, D. Kamery, W. Logan, Sponsor Mrs. Prince, R. Lawson, W. Fitts.

Special Services Aid School and Community

Found in the Civitan Club booth at the Plaza around Christmas, members of the Special Services Club diligently sold fruit cakes to raise the necessary money to sponsor their many activities. Co-sponsorship of the Christmas basket project for needy families was a major project for the Special Services Club members. Collecting clothes for the patients at Central State Hospital and adopting a needy family, the members unselfishly serve both the school and community.

In its Fall Festival Parade float, the Special Services Club projects its idea of the future.

Harvey Garriss and Page Stillman portray jovial Frenchmen in the Fall Festival Parade.

Language Clubs Link Countries

"**C'etait la veille du Noel** . . . " could be heard as the French Club members presented a parody of "The Night Before Christmas." Caroling in the halls of PHS also took place creating a festive mood for the holidays.

Bimonthly, members of **Le Cercle Francais** travel to France via slides, movies, and guest speakers. Through the acquired knowledge of the French traditions and culture, each student is drawn closer to the language he is learning to speak.

El Toro, a Spanish newspaper, is published monthly by members of the Spanish Club. With the assistance of the sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Vinson, members of the Spanish Club include many delightful articles in **El Toro** which are of interest to all Spanish students.

Breaking the famous pinata at the annual Christmas party is one of the highlights of the year. Once the animal is broken, all members eagerly rush in to receive their share of the candies.

Spanish Club, **Front row (L. to R.):** C. Sanchez, R. Nunnally, A. Sanchez, President M. Thompson, D. James, J. Thompson, W. Boswell, J. E. Elston, Sponsor Mrs. Vinson. **Second row L. to R.):** J. Chambliss, Barlow, S. Elmore, L. Cox, V. Davis, M. Renwick, S. McNeil, D. Farley. **Third row (L. to R.):** C. Morales, A. Schneid, M. Eley, C. Jarrell, A. Moore, C. Ferrer, B. Hue, J. Micklem, J. James, G. Parsons. **Fourth row (L. to R.):** V. Bell, P. Caplan, S. Simon, B. Clary, B. Pate, R. Becker, C. Parrish, J. Cole, T. Zeughner, V. Fauntleroy. **Back row (L. to R.):** C. Renwick, B. Oakley, N. Roper, D. Nelson, H. Olson, W. Harris.

French Club, **Front row (L. to R.):** Sponsor Mrs. Broughton, B. Silverman, J. Plott, G. Ehrenworth, P. Link, S. Hill, M. Powers, H. Rudnick, N. Pierce, J. Landau, J. Minetree. **Second row (L. to R.):** B. Shands, A. Ginsberg, K. Wagner, Y. Puryear, C. Jordan, J. Barlow, V. Maxwell, S. Perkins, V. Brigstock, M. Richard, J. Sickles, S. Lobow. **Third row (L. to R.):** M. Atkinson, R. Klingle, C. Renwick, J. Packer, F. Ende, M. Walker, H. Garriss, P. Stillman, V. Eley, M. Andrews, S. Lum, K. Bowman, L. Marcum.

Special Interest Clubs Gain Popularity

"Sic semper tyrannus!" was the cry of Latin Club members at the end of one of their dramatic skits. These skits were conducted at meetings to familiarize students with Latin literature as well as diction.

In existence for the first time this year, the Latin Club has already accomplished much. Wearing the traditional togas, members of the club attended the Latin Club banquet and the joint Latin-Spanish Club party during the Christmas holidays. Plans are made for a Latin Week, including maypole dances in the spring. Also, a Latin play will be presented for the student body.

Do you have extrasensory perception? This question was answered for each member of the Science Club when they were tested in the Duke University laboratory on a field trip. Later, the Science Club stopped at the Morehead Planetarium to observe its program on space. Because this trip was very successful, another field trip is now being planned.

Pathology was the recent topic of discussion at a Science Club meeting as a guest speaker from Petersburg General Hospital spoke about different diseases and their causes. Other interesting speakers visited the Science Club throughout the year.

One of the largest clubs at PHS, the Science Club is open to anyone who is interested in discovering more about the intriguing world of science.

Latin club members entertain with music and recitations in the garb of ancient Romans.

Latin Club, Front row (L. to R.): A. Moore, T. Redmond, R. Hill, S. Langley. **Second row (L. to R.):** Sponsor Miss Higgs, E. Norris, R. Booker, S. Powell, N. Fauntleroy, T. Urquhart, B. Scott, D. Azlin, M. Gaillard, H. Asbeil. **Third row (L. to R.):** J. McGuigan, B. Fauntleroy, M. Ende, D. James, N. Pearson, J. Tanner, B. Shands, B. Zweig, J. Kirkland. **Back Row (L. to R.):** B. Grayboyes, R. Owens, M. Schwartz, J. Sheintoch, K. Gianinny, P. Lum, D. Stuart, M. Powers, S. Wells, B. Payne.

Kneeling (L. to R.): B. Shands, P. Tatum, J. Jackson, J. James, B. Jarman, R. Becker, B. Stuart, B. Fauntleroy, V. Edmondson, B. Scott, V. Kitt, C. Merritt, J. Thomas, S. Lundy, S. Boston, D. White, P. Brandt. **Second row (L. to R.): Sponsor** Miss Lynn, Sponsor Mr. Carter, J. Kozak, R. Hill, H. Asbeil, P. Chambliss, R. Baptiste, D. Jones, G. Curtis, A. Baptiste, D. Jones, V. Reese, J. Pike, C. Baugh, S. Drake, M. Parker, J. Kirkland, D. Farley, S. Wiggins, D. Singleton, R. Bowles, C. Shotzberger, M. Eley, K. Bowman, P. Singleton, T. Fobbs, M. Clark. **Third row (L. to R.):** J. DuBette, D. James, J. Ogburn, J. Eley, A. Ford, J. Landau, B. Bell, B. Grayboyes, B. Cole, T. Urquhart, V. Minter, G. Davis, R. Booker, S. Williams, J. Chambliss. **Fourth row (L. to R.):** P. Rives, T. Ledbetter, J. Brown, D. Bell, D. Stuart, P. Laity, E. Graham, K. Wagner, Y. Puryear, J. Thompson, J. Scott, J. Jones, C. Woods, M. Bowles, McNeil, P. Jackson, P. Bristow, B. Wilson, R. Minson. **Back row (L. to R.):** J. Backerman, R. Clark, L. Cox, S. Johnson, C. Renwick, R. Parsons, J. Easter, E. Moody, A. Johnston, V. Scott, G. Bishop, A. Moore, G. Anderson, H. Garriss, S. Simon, K. Scarborough, B. Hill, S. Lewis, J. Micklem, G. Jones, P. Simmons, R. Hickson, M. Walker, O. Crowder, H. McBride.

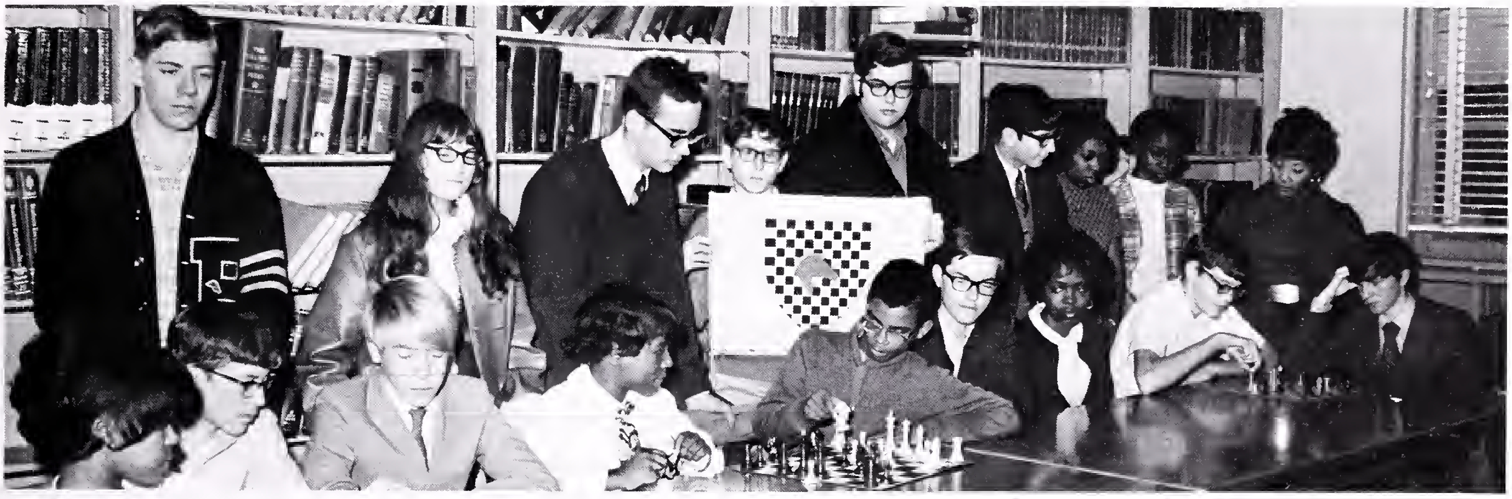
FBLA, Chess—Practical Versus Intellectual

En route to Duke University, Science Club members anticipate their tour through the college's ESP lab.

In existence for the first year, the Petersburg chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America is only one of 1,800 chapters now chartered. FBLA encourages improvement in scholarship, promotes school loyalty, and strengthens the confidence of young adults in themselves and in their work.

Annually, a national convention is held with state delegates, chapter sponsors, and contestants in attendance.

Engaged in a mental battle of wits, members of the Chess Club conduct highly competitive tournaments amongst themselves to determine the club's holder of the cup. In the process of forming a chess league, the Chess Club, sponsored by Mrs. Maniego, will soon participate in tournaments between high schools. Students genuinely interested in learning to play the game of chess are invited to join the club.



Seated (L. to R.): V. Fauntleroy, D. Barney, F. Ellis, S. Wrenn, A. Baptiste, R. Hixon, B. Shands, President J. Micklem, T. Curtis. **Standing (L. to R.):** R. Parsons, P. Lascelle, S. Simon, D. Taylor, M. Bascelle, B. Grayboyes, P. Tatum, J. Chambliss, Sponsor Mrs. Maniego.

FBLA, Front row (L. to R.): Sponsor Mrs. Norman, G. Mushaw, C. Graves, E. Chambliss, D. Smith, B. Satterfield, P. Shockley, L. Bishop, Sponsor Mrs. Gohlson. **Second row (L. to R.):** B. Hardy, A. Webb, B. Raines, S. Wray, S. Wrenn, J. Minetree, D. Lickle, P. Easter, D. Heath. **Third row (L. to R.):** P. Powell, J. Rosso, J. Redford, N. Williams, E. Mason, L. Johnson, D. Hare, P. Stone, C. Crump. **Fourth row (L. to R.):** J. Jones, C. Hewitt, D. Pierce, C. Livesay, L. Harrison, C. Varga, C. Rhodes, M. Belcher, J. Berry. **Back row (L. to R.):** B. Pierce, K. Walker, D. Jefferson, C. Tench, J. Garyantes, R. Elder.

Front row (L. to R.): R. Morgan, F. Branzelle, B. Jarman, S. Rowe, J. Jefferson, J. Muckle, D. Earwood, S. Braswell, Sponsor Mrs. Kimmel. **Second row (L. to R.):** D. Vaughan, J. Smith, V. Short, Y. Gohnoon, M. Powell, J. Pegram, M. Clark, P. Nigreville. **Third row (L. to R.):** R. Bryant, H. Jones, K. Morini, D. Avent, G. Dyer, G. Pugh, D. Renshaw, J. Britt. **Back row (L. to R.):** Sponsor Mr. Whitaker, B. Carmichael, R. Hicks, C. Goode, L. Fitzgerald.

Technical Training Offered Through VICA

Members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America share the mutual problems and experiences of today's complex technological society. To meet a demand for technically skilled workers, VICA provides an opportunity for students to train in the professional field of their choice.

Although the club deals mainly with organizing vocational students, it participates in other school services such as the collection of both Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families.

VICA's most important activity of the year is its participation in the district and state conventions. Here valuable information is obtained by the club representatives and is brought back for presentation to the organization. The resourcefulness of these members under the competent eyes of their two sponsors provides an inspiration for all vocational students to "get ahead."

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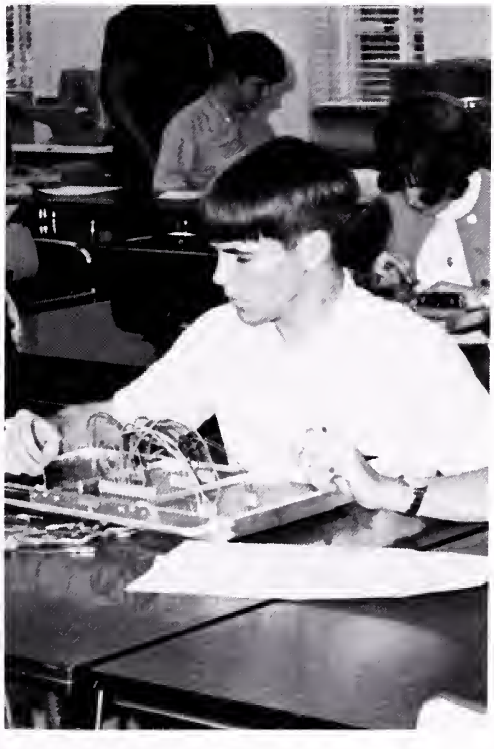
Front row (L. to R.): D. Spicely, M. Gill, S. Humphries, S. Churn, R. Sleeger, and S. Wells. **Second row (L. to R.):** P. Williams, D. Gunn, L. Bracy, P. Harris, B. Terry, L. McEwen, J. Everett. **Back row (L. to R.):** Sponsor Mr. Parr, M. Massengale, S. Gilliam, R. Jones, D. Sessums, and Sponsor Mr. C. Williams.



The first classes in the new vocational building make use of its facilities.

The awards won by PHS's VICA make an impressive display of their vocational skills.

DECA—Key to Business Life

Our Distributive Education Club of America, sponsored by Mr. Robert Parr and Mr. Charles Williams, offers leadership opportunities and school activities to any student enrolled in the distributive education program at PHS. While continuing their education, members gain professional experience in salesmanship, advertising, and interviewing by engaging in part-time employment.

DECA members sold candy to send delegates to both the state and national conferences. Also, breakfast meetings were held monthly at a nearby restaurant. Guest speakers presented talks on topics such as merchandising and retailing at the breakfast meetings.

Hi-Y's Thrive by Service

The job of coordinating the many activities of the Cockade Hi-Y, Pence Tri-Hi-Y, and the K-Warner Tri-Hi-Y clubs is the responsibility of the members of the Y-Council. This council consists of the officers of these YMCA affiliated clubs. Each year the Y-Council exchanges a friendship trophy with Hopewell High School at the football game.

Individually the clubs participate in many projects and services for the community and the school. All the members of the three clubs strive toward the goals of clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, clean living, and clean speech throughout the home, school, and community. Pence Tri-Hi-Y sponsored the Thanksgiving assembly. For the community, the Pence and K-Warner Tri-Hi-Y's help the Salvation Army operate its booths, sing Christmas carols at the City Home, followed by Christmas parties, and support the after-school Work Program at Jackson Elementary School. K-Warner participated in the Fall Festival Parade. Cockade Hi-Y renders its services to the school by parking cars at school events such as basketball games, the Junior Miss Pageant, and the annual spring musical. Members of Cockade serve as ushers at graduation exercises and help the Jaycees in the Easter sunrise service.

The three clubs jointly adopted a Korean child and supported her for a year. Also, the three clubs sent representatives to Massanetta Leadership Training Conference and to the District and State Conferences in preparation for the Model General Assembly.

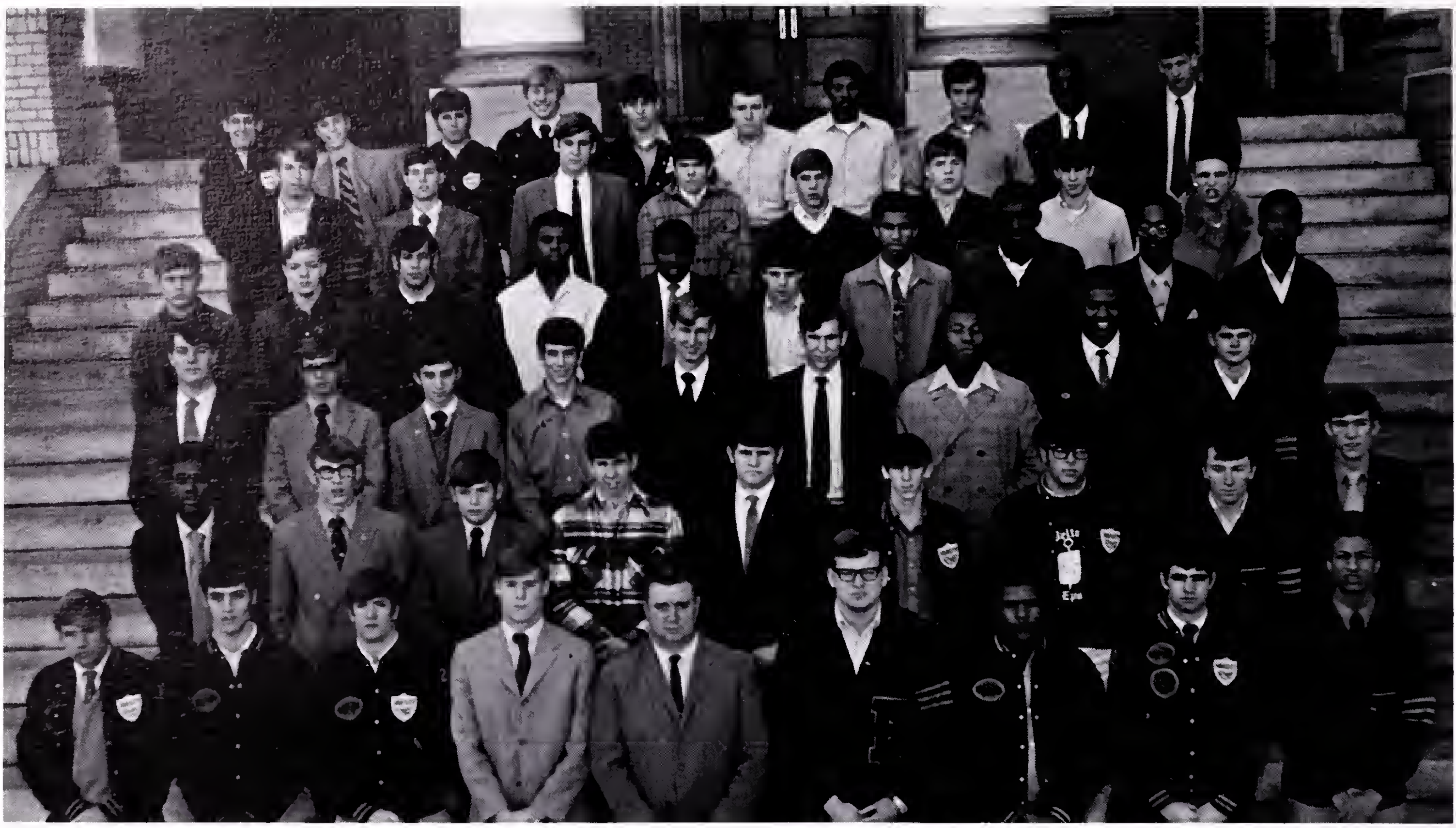
Father James McMurtrie was one of three speakers at the Thanksgiving assembly sponsored by the Y-Council.

Y-Council, **Front row (L. to R.):** C. Varga, M. Fogel, J. Anderson, D. Pierce, S. Hill. **Second row (L. to R.):** P. Stillman, L. Shelley, J. Pace, J. Temple, C. Parrish. **Back row (L. to R.):** G. Cumby, C. Grainger, B. Deekins, B. Clarke, D. Cole.

Pence Tri-Hi-Y, **Front row (L. to R.):** L. Shelley, J. James, S. Hill, President J. Temple, B. Winston, J. Pace, Sponsor Mrs. Young. **Second row (L. to R.):** L. Laderach, M. Thompson, T. Spence, M. Clarke, S. Vonetes, S. Lum, D. Martin. **Third row (L. to R.):** C. Tench, M. Eley, D. James, M. Johnston, C. James, D. Lane. **Back row (L. to R.):** M. Vonetes, M. Richard, J. McCord, P. Lum, B. Eley.

K-Warner Tri-Hi-Y, **Front row (L. to R.):** Sponsor Mrs. White, M. Fogel, C. Varga, P. Stillman, J. Anderson, D. Pierce, C. Parrish, R. Heidorn, J. Fogel. **Second row (L. to R.):** D. White, J. Eley, L. Carlisle, S. Vaughan, D. Horne, P. Clements, D. Bailey, C. Lowry. **Third row (L. to R.):** B. Bishop, C. Dalton, S. Phillips, C. Bryant, D. Dyson, B. Perkins, C. Williams, L. Bowles. **Back row (L. to R.):** J. Anderson, J. Seay, B. Phillips, N. Gates, R. Klingel, V. Ingram.

Cockade Hi-Y, **Front row (L. to R.):** Mr. Robert Jolly, B. Clarke, G. Cumby, President B. Deekens, C. Grainger, D. Cole, N. Roper, B. Garling, S. Russell. **Second row (L. to R.):** R. Thomas, W. Boswell, T. Telle, L. Azlin, H. Vaughan, L. Pritchett, K. Scarborough, N. Ruffin. **Third row (L. to R.):** R. Clarke, T. Moore, B. Poole, B. Peebles, D. Peters, K. Yandle, B. Ferrer. **Back row (L. to R.):** D. Minton, D. Fisher, T. Ramsey, K. Nelson, P. Tudor, H. Skelton, B. Smith, M. McDaniel.



Front row (L. to R.): T. Lyon, M. Bristow, K. VanLandingham, President D. Shannon, Sponsor Mr. Jenkins, B. Hamm, R. Winston, M. Covington, A. Mitchell. **Second row (L. to R.):** A. Crowell, B. Oakley, R. Thomas, B. Meredith, D. Nelson, J. Slate, R. Turnamian, C. Hickam, N. Roper. **Third row (L. to R.):** S. Russell, F. Ende, B. Silverman, J. Packer, C. Parrish, L. Pritchett, R. Wilkins, W. Whitten, L. Morriss. **Fourth row (L. to R.):** D. Smith, R. Parsons, J. Costo, R. Morgan, L. Fisher, P. Bristow, D. Batts, P. Tudor, P. Simmons, D. Douglas. **Fifth row (L. to R.):** M. Ford, D. Cole, B. Pate, M. Gwaltney, C. Moore, A. Wiley, T. Ramsey, D. Wilkerson. **Back row (L. to R.):** D. Smith, D. Early, J. Mallory, R. Rush, W. Butterworth, G. Spence, E. Hawks, M. Seligman, C. Bland, P. Tudor.

Varsity Club Recognizes Skilled Athletes

PHS crimson and gold cushions were sold by Varsity Club members in a fall fund-raising project. Other activities include participating in the Christmas parade and helping deliver Christmas baskets for the needy people.

Any boy who has earned a letter in a Varsity sport is eligible for membership. At an annual banquet in the spring, recognition for their excellent sports abilities is given to the members.

Aiding the SCA and Special Services club in their Christmas project, Varsity Club members load and deliver Christmas baskets for the needy.

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Spirited Gold Blazers, Betty Cheely and Patsy Powell, perch atop "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" while Wendy Evans directs it through the crowd.

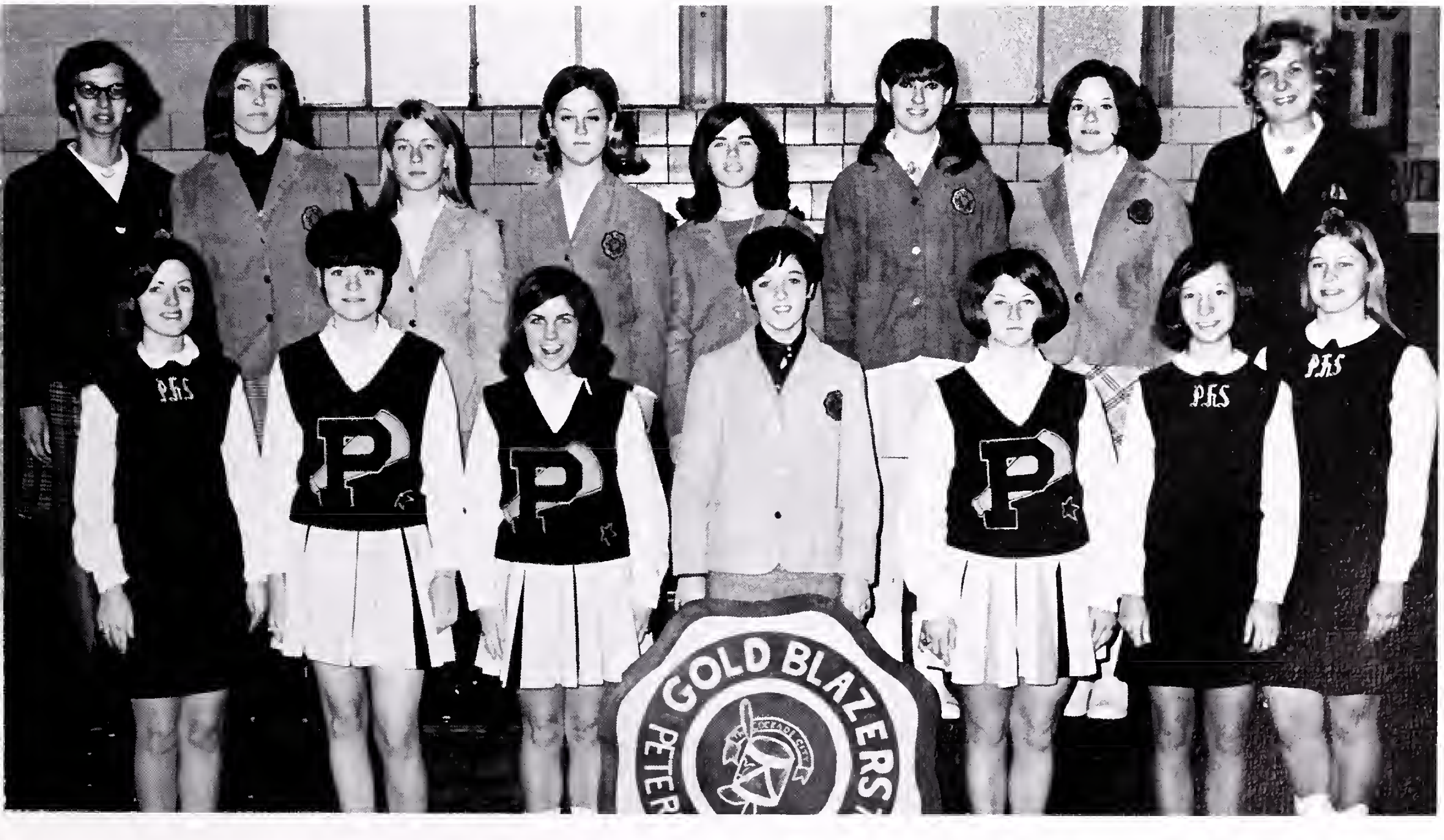
Gold Blazers Wield Paint and Signs to Promote Spirit

With paint brush in hand, a Gold Blazer member may be found busily making spirit signs after school. Other Gold Blazer activities include serving as ushers at College Night and Parents' Day, securing props for the spring musical, and decorating the goal posts at every home football game.

Coordinating the activities of the club are Miss Mary Bailey and Miss Ellen Moyer, who render assistance whenever possible.

With a constant supply of energy and pep, the Gold Blazers keep the spirit of PHS soaring.

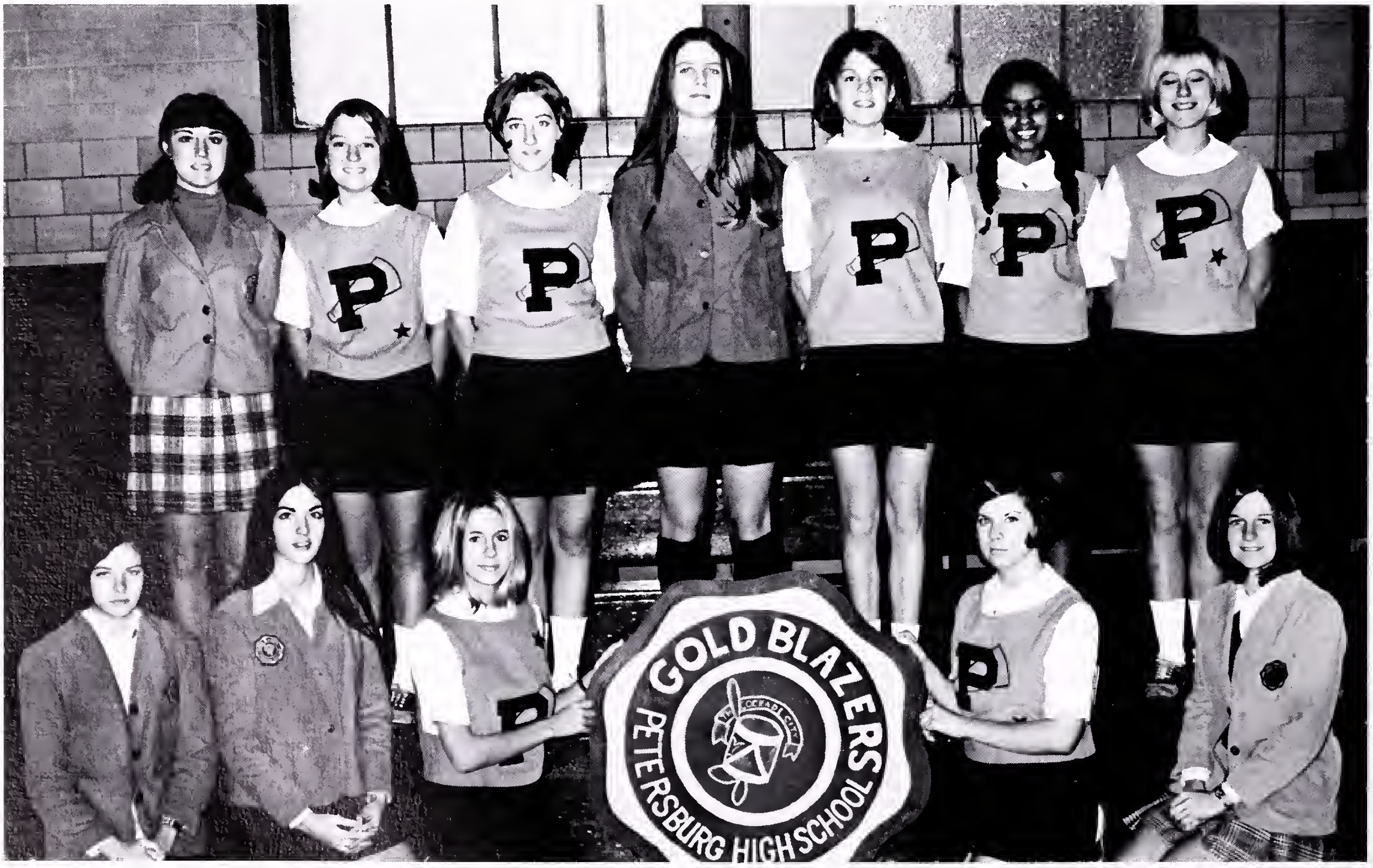
Front row (L. to R.): W. Vaughan, M. Alley, J. Plott, B. Pierce, L. Gainey, K. Walker, B. Ramsey. **Back row (L. to R.):** Sponsor Miss Moyer, P. Porter, A. Brinkley, L. Arnold, C. Rhodes, M. Sandidge, G. Petroff, Sponsor Miss Bailey.



Gold Blazers Bolster PHS Spirit

Kneeling (L. to R.): C. Scott, B. Short. **Second row (L. to R.):** C. Stowe, B. Cumby, B. Jones, V. Fauntleroy, J. Pace. **Third row (L. to R.):** J. Redford, G. Davis, J. Seay, S. Auders, J. Ogburn, C. Jordan. **Back row (L. to R.):** C. Slatten, D. Costner, J. Smith, P. Shell, D. Pierce, P. Pennington.

Kneeling (L. to R.): P. Powell, K. Gianniny, K. Kelly, M. Spivey, N. Long. **Back row (L. to R.):** N. Howard, B. Tuggle, J. Hiler, D. Drebber, B. Wilkerson, J. Brown, S. Lawrence.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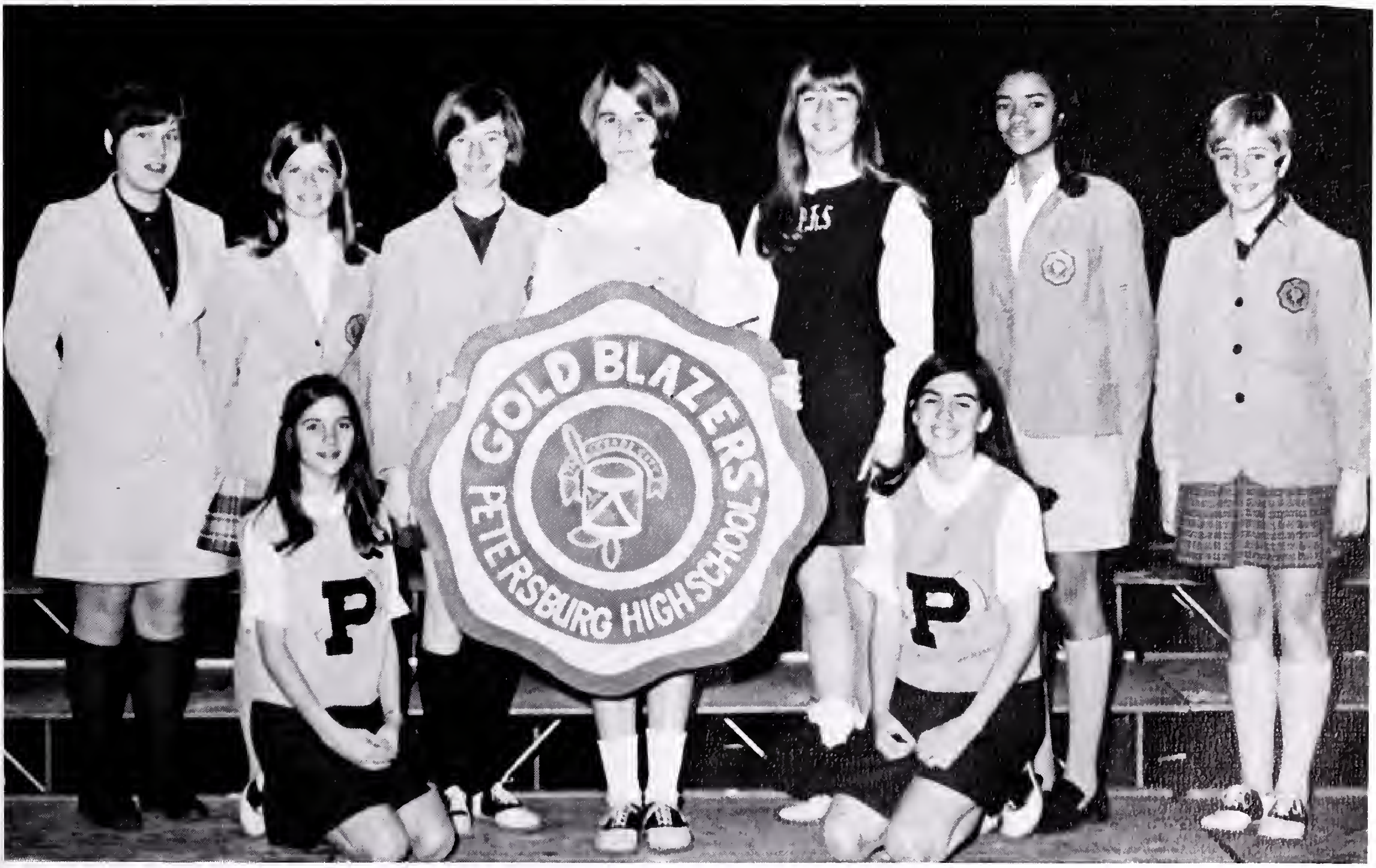
Gold Blazers Sparkle With Enthusiasm

Flashing gold jackets are seen at games and pep rallies as the Gold Blazers vivaciously lend their support to the cheerleaders; however, the warm and enthusiastic spirit of the Gold Blazers is seen not only at games and pep rallies, but each day at PHS. It is through their combined efforts that PHS assumes the spirited countenance for which it is known.

Spirited Gold Blazers lead fans in support of cheerleaders' excited yells.

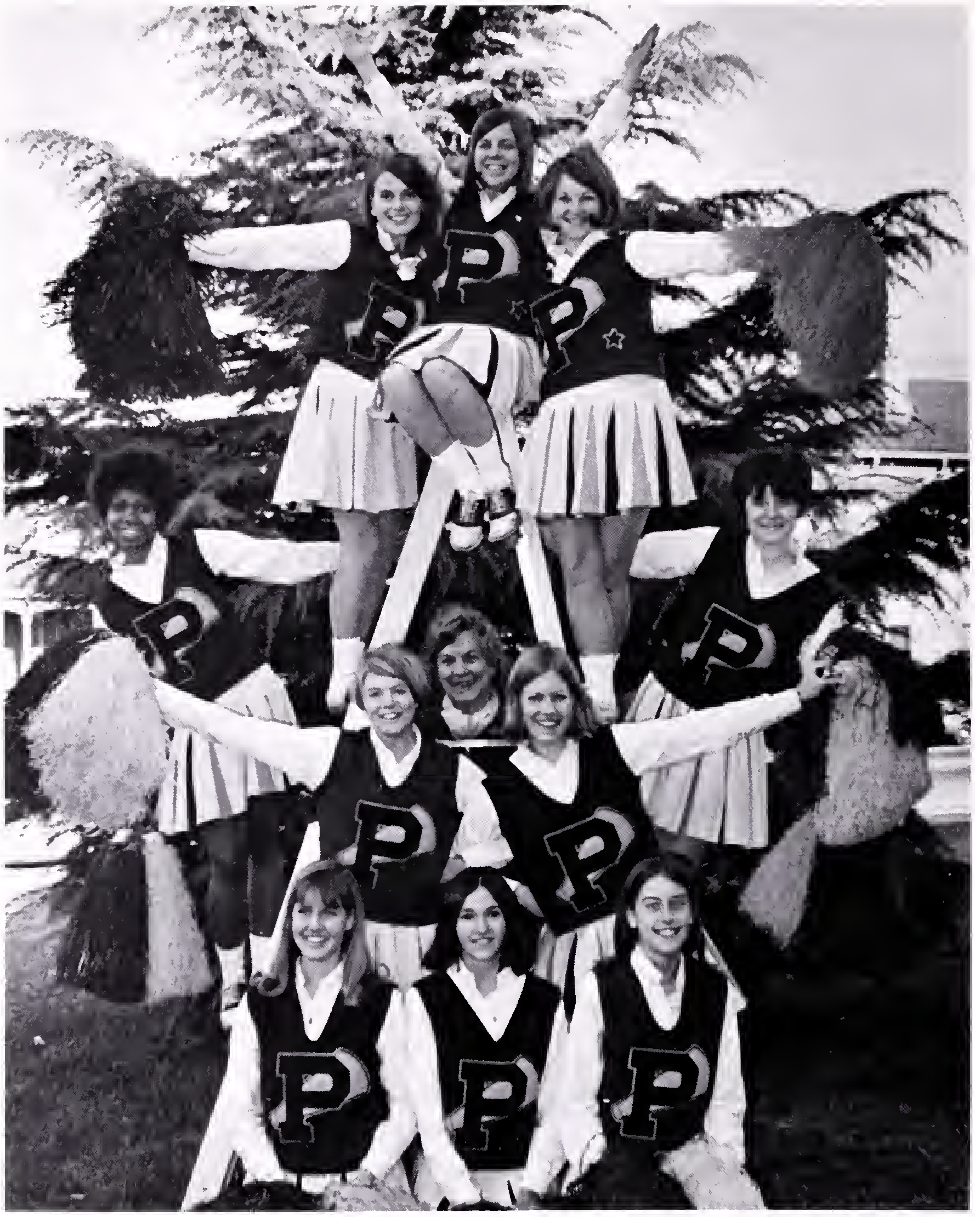
Freshmen Gold Blazers, Front row (L. to R.): A. Maclin, M. Wiley. **Back row (L to R.):** C. Ruffa, B. Hoffman, B. Cheely, B. Payne, L. Hersh, M. Renwick, B. Tudor.



Spirited Clowns Lead Students

Whether shouting a rousing new cheer or repeating a familiar chant, PHS cheerleaders induce all students to display their school spirit by supporting their team. Although the female cheering squad is the main team booster, it has help from other spirited students. Male cheerleaders and the clowns provide that extra ounce of pep which makes PHS sportsmanship so outstanding.

Every spring competitive tryouts are held, and each girl is judged on pep, personality, and her ability to execute a spirited cheer. Selection of boys is based on the amount of spirit which they have for PHS. During the school year, both girls and boys must maintain an eighty-five average. The enthusiasm generated by these students keeps the spirit of PHS riding high.



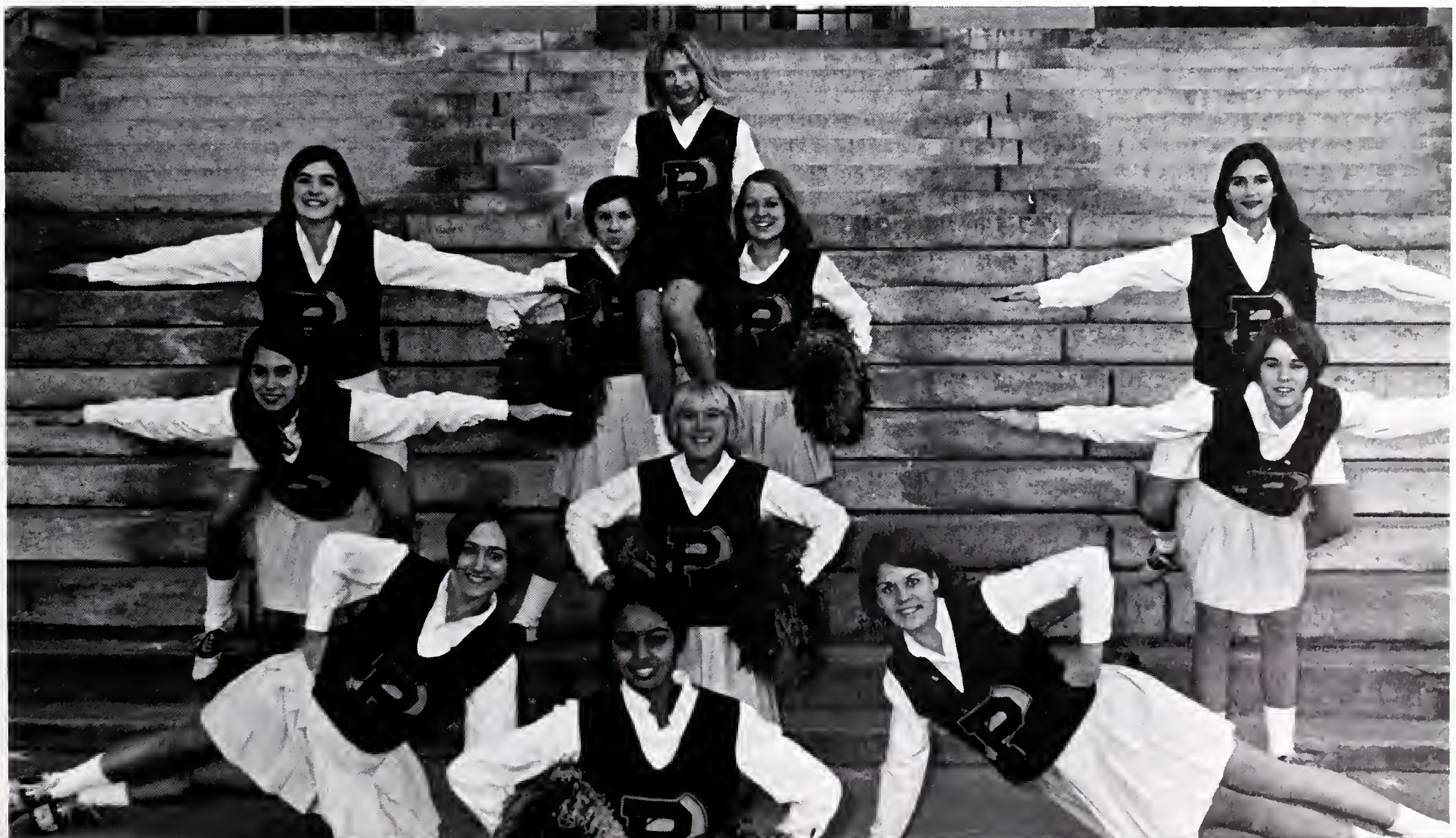
Front row (L. to R.): B. Cumby, H. Livingstone, J. Pace. **Second row (L. to R.):** V. Fauntleroy, B. Jones, Miss Bailey, C. Stowe, M. Alley. **Back row (L. to R.):** R. Sanders, J. Plott, L. Gainey.

Clown Chad Scott and mascot Tara Rhodes intently watch the proceedings of the game.

A young but enthusiastic PHS fan is mascot Kendall Gholson.

JV cheerleading aspirants practice diligently before and after school.

JV Cheerleaders, **Front row:** J. Brown. **Second row (L. to R.):** J. Hiler, S. Lawrence, B. Wilkerson. **Third row (L. to R.):** E. Unger, B. Payne. **Back row, (L. to R.):** M. Wiley, M. Spivey, K. Kelly, B. Tuggle, A. Maclin.



Majorettes' Season Highlighted by Fire

Faces illuminated by the majorettes' twirling fire seemed to be in a hypnotic ecstacy as the whole squad twirled fire for the first time. In their new gold and maroon fire costumes, the majorettes captured the admiration of all those who watched them. New routines such as the "Soon It's Going to Rain" dance and "Basin St. Blues" dance added new excitement and color to the traditional routines of PHS majorettes.

Consisting of ten regular members and four alternates who participate in parades and other school functions, the majorette squad is chosen in May by participation in competitive tryouts which are judged by band officers and the present majorettes.

Alternates L. Carlisle, J. Redford, and K. Walker display their strutting abilities while trying out for regular majorette.

Kneeling: Head, B. Ramsey, **Standing (L. to R.):** J. Kutsher, J.Minetree, K. Walker, L. Carlisle, W. Vaughn, L. Hersh, J. Barlow, J. Redford, C. Jordan.

With baton waving, Mr. Stronach directs the marching band in "Try To Remember" during half-time.

Though her fire may be out, Linda Carlisle retains her grace while twirling to an oriental melody.

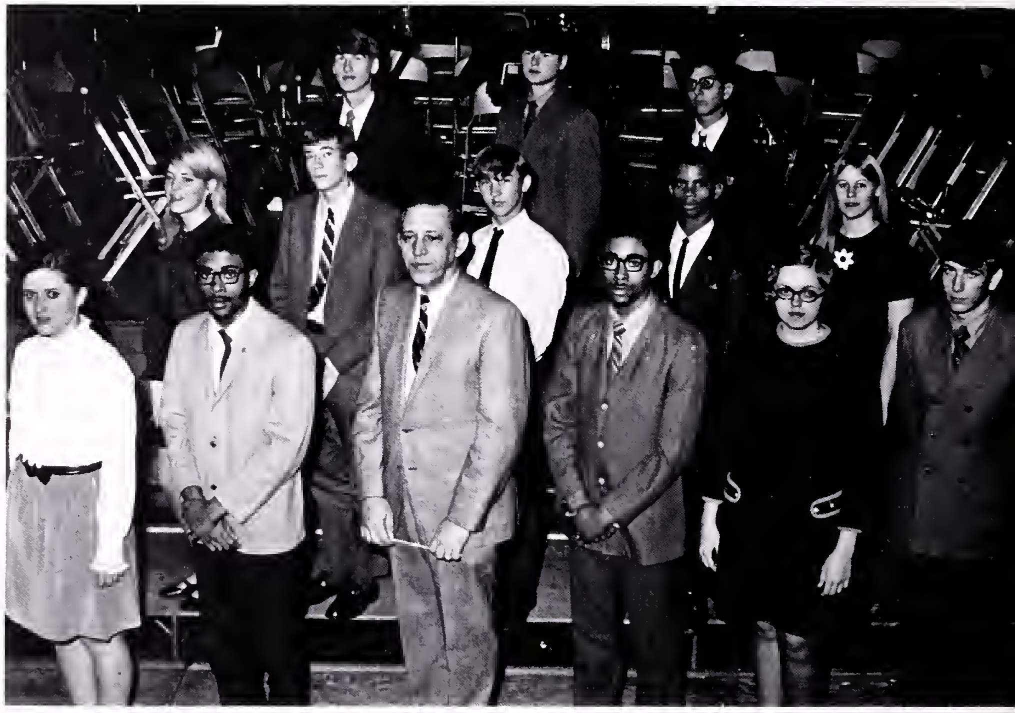
Trombones blaring, band members line up to give their rendition of "Jericho."

Music Brightens School Through Entertainment

Oblivious of the cold, the band members marched in the Petersburg Christmas parade with a mechanical precision acquired only by diligent practice. Composed of all members of the band, this marching section adds flair to the parades and relieves tension at half-time festivities.

As a part of the intricate organization of the band, there are divisions of the main marching section which are specialized for certain school functions. Encouraging spirit at the pep rallies and JV football games is the Pep Band which consists of the top-ranking boys in the band sections. The stage band enhances plays and the Junior Miss Pageant with its aesthetic music. Creating needs with music varying from vibrant and happy to melancholy and depressing to thought-provoking and soul-searching, the Concert Band provides entertainment at several concerts during the year.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Ralph Stronach, the Petersburg High School band continues to maintain the high standards set by the PHS bands of preceding years.



Officers, **Front row (L. to R.):** J. Landau, C. Renwick, Director Mr. Stronach, K. Renwick, K. Wagner, J. Packer. **Second row (L. to R.):** J. Barlow, S. Langley, J. Britt, A. Baptiste, B. Ramsey. **Back row (L. to R.):** B. Rowlett, J. Donahue, B. Grayboyes.

With blaring brass, the marching band entertains at one of the many away games.

Mr. Stronach directs the concert band in the opening number of the annual Christmas concert.

Front row (L. to R.): J. Burroughs, C. Crowder, S. Lum, H. Seligman, H. Bernard, J. Barlow, V. Minter, S. Keller, G. Fauntleroy, S. Drake, J. Carter, C. Jordan, B. Winston, K. Wagner. **Second row (L. to R.):** B. Shands, B. Norris, R. Elder, R. Clay, S. Williams, E. Baugh, M. Parker, B. Cole, B. Fauntleroy, M. Gillard, S. Wiggins, S. Langley, J. Kutsher. **Third row (L. to R.):** C. Renwick, R. Kelly, D. Stuart, W. Vlk, C. Jackson, K. Scarborough, B. Davis, D. Anderson. **Back row (L. to R.):** C. Newsom, S. Frazier, B. Rowlett.

To a great student. I know you love English! Don't forget all the good times. Best of luck in your future years at P.H.S. Sandy '73

Front row (L. to R.): J. Britt, L. Burroughs, M. Linkous, G. Comstock, C. Ferrer, C. Baugh, R. Baptiste. **Second row (L. to R.):** G. Jones, M. Fogel, K. Renwick, J. Landau, A. Mitchell, H. Asbeil, K. Bowman, B. Grayboyes, J. Edwards, R. Bowles, G. Norman, D. Judd. **Back row (L. to R.):** W. Boswell, N. Young, A. Baptiste, J. Packer ,J. Donahue, D. Kelly, T. Burnell, D. Billups, J. Berry, E. Costo, S. Auders, R. Jones.

Front row (L. to R.): R. Murray, T. Fobbs, V. Storrs. **Second row (L. to R.):** R. Young, M. Bowles, W. Harris. **Third row (L. to R.):** P. Chambliss, J. Scott, G. Buford.

Voices Blend in Harmony

Under the direction of Mr. Herbert Marsh, the Glee Club provides music for several school activities. Participating in the Christmas and spring concerts and in the Thanksgiving assembly, this organization presents both sacred and secular music. Many individual members also participate in the District Festival in February, the Variety Show, and this year's musical, "Carousel." The accompanist of this group is Kay Jones. Other officers include Yvonne Puryear, president, Jan McCord, secretary-treasurer, and Nancy Howard, librarian.

A select group of students from the Glee Club comprise the Pro Musica Ensemble. This group consists of twelve to sixteen members. By performing for both civic and church related organizations, the Pro Musica Ensemble serves the community as well as the school.

In a moving and ceremonious opening, the entire Glee Club slowly promenaded around the auditorium with candles in hand.

Glee Club, **Kneeling (L. to R.):** G. Turnamian, L. Williams, B. Gordon, N. Howard, T. Redmond, C. Jones, C .Reed. **Second row (L. to R.):** Sponsor Mr. Marsh, D. White, M. Thompson, B. Scott, A. Clements, B. Cheely, R. Booker, J. Desmore, A. Relaford, C. Traylor, S. Auders, J. Waddell. **Third row (L. to R.):** R. Heidorn, B. Bishop, A. Sanchez, V. Minter, G. Fauntleroy, D. Skeritt, B. Cole, A. Goldstock, E. Moody, C. Cornett, A. Ford, C. Merritt, E. Pegram, D. Small, L. Laderach, H. Bernard, B. Hill, J. Payne, Y. Puryear, T. Downey. **Fourth row (L. to R.):** J. Dewitt, M. Parker, S. Drake, V. Jones, J. Pegram, J. Thomas, T. Spence, D. McCoy, S. Peerman, R. Jones, D. Henderson, J. Smith, P. Lum, B. Cumby, M. Johnston. **Back row (L. to R.):** J. Wllis, R. Owens, J. Thompson, S. Wagenseller, N. Curtis, M. Powers, H. Olson, B. Wesrbrook, M. Walder, E. Relaford, T. Moore, M. Stevens, M. Andrews, S. Lum, P. Shell.

Front row (L. to R.): N. Howard, A. Relaford, T. Redmond, B. Cheeley, B. Scott, V. Payne. **Second row: (L. to R.):** Y. Puryear, K. Jones, T. Moore, M. Stevens. **Back row (L. to R.):** M. Powers, B. Westbrook, M. Walker, E. Relaford.

Glee Club members prepare to move out into the audience during the final song of the concert.

Art Club's Creativity Cited in Halls

Mod faces and a papier-mache Santa Claus were sold to J. M. Fields to finance the Art Club projects. Through colorful posters, papier-mache figures, decoupages, and other artistic creations, the Art Club inspires students to take an interest in its myriad of activities. Other organizations depend on the Art Club to keep the student body well informed. Also, scenery was painted by the Art Club members for the Variety Show, "Oklahoma!", and the Christmas and Thanksgiving programs. Specially designed for every teacher, painted rocks were given as Christmas presents this year as an Art Club project.

Traveling to Washington, D. C., the Art Club members further increased their knowledge of art by visiting the Smithsonian Institute and the Corocan School of Art. All members enjoyed a discussion of the varying types of art and artistic techniques viewed at these institutes.

Elba Costo executes a Mexican step to the accompaniment of Gail Williams's guitar.

Front row (L. to R.): D. Costner, B. Rowlett, E. Costo, C. Unger, President G. Petroff. **Second row (L. to R.):** R. Klingel, Sponsor Mrs. Musgrove, A. Talbott, S. Lawrence, B. Cumby, M. Wiley, J. Duncan. **Third row (L. to R.):** J. Ellis, J. Howard, B. Jordan, C. Shapiro, B. Zatcoff, L. Horning. **Back row (L. to R.):** L. Cliborne, C. Slatten, L. Arnold, P. Laity, M. Buckner, J. Miller.

LEA BALL
FEDERATED
May 9

Junior Art Club members Pam Laity, Margaret Wiley, and Barbara Zatcoff receive awards for their superior Azala Ball posters.

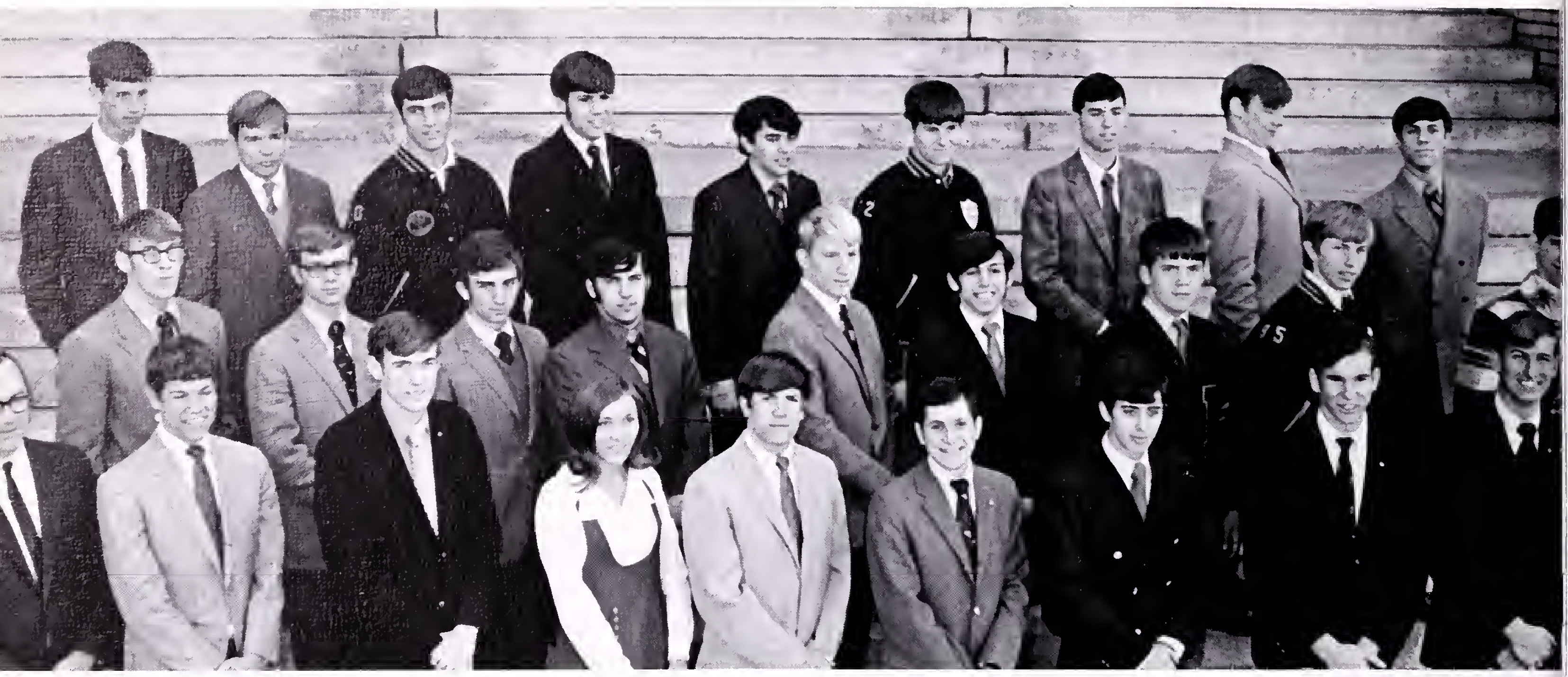
Gail Williams makes herself comfortable while serving as part of the festivities of Mexico Day.

Palette Club, **Front row (L. to R.):** President B. Silverman, C. Bland, J. Zatcoff, J. Harris. **Back row (L. to R.):** Sponsor Miss J. Higgs, T. Redmond, G. Turnamian, S. Pierce, C. Keyes, A. Jacobs, E. Kahl.

Palette Club Nurtures Young Talent

Linoleum block print wrapping paper appeared at PHS when the Palette Club sold it at Christmas and Easter. Purchasers could select from a wide variety of festive designs, all of which were made by Palette Club members.

The Palette Club gives eighth and ninth graders an opportunity to use their creative talents in an effort to develop their sensitivity. To be considered for membership, a student must take a difficult test which is designed to determine his ability. This test is strictly rated by a committee of teachers.



Front row (L. to R.): Sponsor Mr. Gore, R. Holden, N. Roper, Sweetheart P. Porter, President K. VanLandingham, D. Jacobs, C. Grainger, L. Pritchett, C. Parrish. **Second row (L. to R.):** B. Oakley, F. Ende, B. Silverman, N. Pierce, B. Deekens, R. Pierce, A. Wiley, R. Rush, B. Meredith. **Back row (L. to R.):** P. Tudor, T. Lyon, M. Bristow, B. Smith, H. Vaughan, W. Butterworth, D. Cole, D. Shannon, D. Early.

Key Club members Kevan VanLandingham and Mike Bristow load one more Christmas tree into a trunk.

Front row (L. to R.): S. Russell, T. Sisisky, L. Azlin, President T. Telle, B. Garling, C. Renwick, B. Cantrell, M. Walker, Sponsor Mr. Wawner. **Second row (L. to R.):** W. Boswell, R. Minson, T. Telle, A. Baptiste, K. Renwick, B. Dix, T. Blackburn, T. Courtney. **Third row (L. to R.):** J. Flagg, J. Jackson, J. Packer, J. Slate, C. Ferrer, D. Nelson, C. Wells, W. Cantrell. **Back row (L. to R.):** M. McDaniel, D. Minton, J. Costo, V. Storrs, D. Brown, R. Martz, R. Winston.

Community Service Distinguishes Young Leaders

Interact Club members Ted Telle, Terry Sisisky, and Brian Garling receive a check from a representative of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company.

Light bulbs anyone? This was the question posed by the thirty members of the Key Club as they toted light bulbs around the school and community. Proceeds from this sale sponsored the Key Club's various activities which included donating money to the children's fund at Central State Hospital and holding their two annual banquets, one to recognize the new members and the other to honor the club's sweetheart.

Sponsored by the Petersburg Kiwanis Club, the Key Club also weekly sent two delegates to the Kiwanis Club luncheon where they listened to guest speakers.

Dedicated to service and international understanding, the Interact Club was involved in many community activities during the year. Time and effort were spent tutoring children at Jackson School every Wednesday and cleaning up the city playground. Whether found escorting Fall Festival queens, parking cars at college night, or collecting toys for needy families, the thirty-five members of the Interact Club always gave of themselves.

Front row (L. to R.): Sponsor Mrs. Frederick, C. Bellis, R. Sanders, President Margaret Alley, Kathy Archer, S. Lebow, D. Hodges. **Second row (L. to R.):** N. Howard, L. Carlisle, R. Myers, J. Kutsher, H. Rudnick, L. Erny, L. Hersh. **Third row (L. to R.):** M. Griswold, G. Williams, B. Jordan, D. Ellington, B. Winston, P. Muto, M. Oakley. **Back row (L. to R.):** M. Sandidge, J. Temple, M. Andrews, L. Gainey, J. Hiler, W. McDonald, M. Slatton, P. Porter.

Social Clubs Capably Serve School

Odd Girls, Front row (L. to R.): Sponsor Miss Warner, G. Petroff, V. Brigstock, L. Aden, J. Sheintoch, B. Wilkinson, J. Ehrenworth. **Second row (L. to R.):** S. Minson, B. Costner, R. Avery, D. Jefferson, C. Ehrenworth, A. Jacobs. **Third row (L. to R.):** M. Richard, J. Pace, S. Auders, C. Scott, L. Arnold, D. Davis. **Back row (L. to R.):** D. Costner, K. Gianniny, D. Drebber, J. Harris, K. Cornett, D. Burke, L. Herning.

Front row (L. to R.): B. Payne, B. Hoffman, J. Heath, N. Phillips, B. Tuggle, President P. Kidd, F. Tyler, B. Tudor, Sponsor Mrs. Shirley Willcox. **Second row (L. to R.):** N. Long, E. Unger, K. Kelly, J. Williams, J. Plott, D. Warren, B. Cumby, J. Harrison. **Back row (L. to R.):** C. Ruffa, P. Shell, S. Lawrence, A. Maclin, S. Churn, C. Stowe, J. Lackey, M. Wiley, B. Jones, H. Livingstone.

Comical Characters Come Alive for Social Clubs

Bedecked in army helmets, Square Circle portrays the comic strip character, Beetle Bailey.

Seen participating in many new activities as well as in traditional ones, the Odd Girls Club is composed of an odd number of girls. Brightly colored "mod" stationery was purchased from OG members at the beginning of the year. Traditionally presenting an oil painting to the school and sponsoring a Christmas party at the City Home, OG continues to benefit the individual, the school, and the community.

Beetle Bailey, Sarge, Plato, and other Camp Swampy recruits seemed to appear at the Fall Festival Parade of comic strip characters as members of the Square Circle Honor Society jovially marched around Cameron Field. Engaged in numerous activities, Square Circle Honor Society, guided by its new advisor Mrs. Shirley Willcox, holds its annual Silver Tea in December and a fashion show in early spring.

Though its primary purpose is to serve as a social club, the Goober Pep Club performs services for both the school and the community. Among its contributions is the annual presentation of the Mary T. Perkins Latin Award to an outstanding third or fourth year Latin student. Also, the club presented a spotlight to be used in all assemblies and gave Christmas gifts to a local orphanage.

FACES OF CHALLENGE . . .

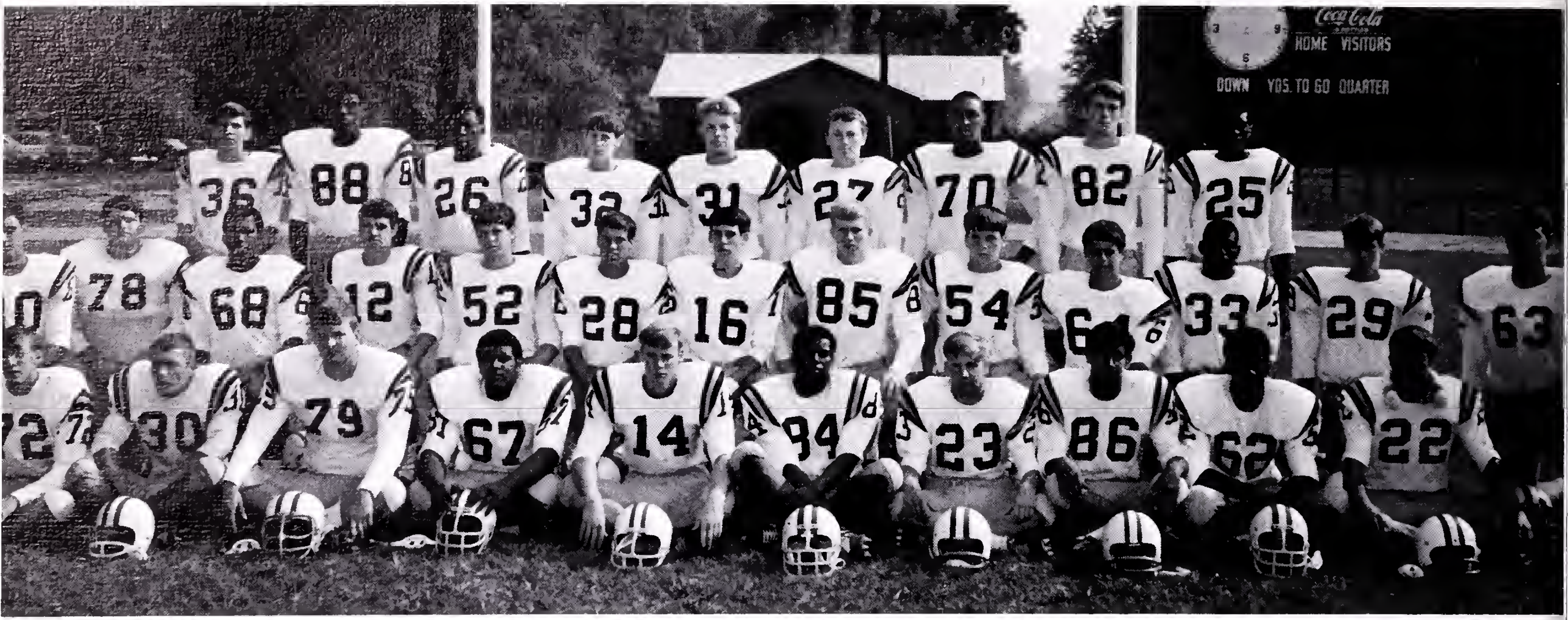
SPORTS

e Love our MIGHTY WAVE
Deep Down in our HEART

ROLAND C. DAY
AWARD

Smiling **faces** . . . exhausted **faces** . . . tear-stained **faces** . . . These are the faces of the players and the supporters of athletic events that determine the success of the PHS athletic program in every field. Without the capabilities of the individual and the cooperation beween the individuals, a team cannot function; while displaying his individual skills, one must remember he's a part of the united team effort.

Through participation in athletic events, a strong character is built as long hours of physical and mental training develop the skills essential to reach an athlete's goal. An individual also derives personal satisfaction from participation in a sport by contributing to the success of the team.



HOME VISITORS
DOWN YDS. TO GO QUARTER

First row, (L. to R.): B. Oakley, G. Spence, W. Hamm, R. Winston, D. Shannon, R. Morgan, T. Lyon, J. Costo, D. Douglas, K. Van Landingham. **Second row (L. to R.):** M. Bristow, D. Nelson, R. Wilkins, M. Covington, W. Butterworth, D. Early, D. Smith, R. Rush, A. Wiley, P. Bristow, J. Jenkins, T. Ramsey, S. Russell. **Back row (L. to R.):** R. Brockwell, A. Talley, C. Bland, J. Slate, J. Ford, C. Hickam, J. Raines, M. Ford, E. Hawks.

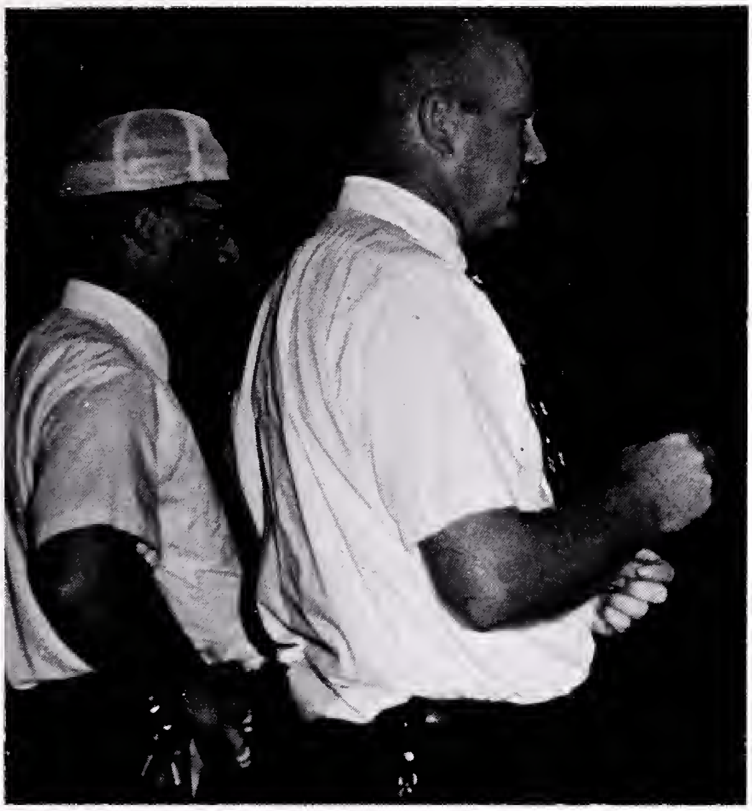
Wave Bounds Through 7—3 Season

Cameron Field was filled to capacity when an estimated four thousand fans appeared at the classic first meeting between the two city high schools. Offensive-minded Peabody could manage only one hard fought touchdown until the fourth quarter as the staunch Wave defense held them in check. Momentarily breaking the Wave spirit just long enough for Peabody to score two quick touchdowns was a disputed call by the referee.

To open the arch rival game, Colonial Heights took the opening kick-off and marched to the Wave twenty-four yard line before being halted. From this point until the end of the first half, both defenses allowed each other only negligible yardage. During the second half, Charles Bland recovered a fumble which later enabled Ernest Hawkes to run an off-tackle play for the touchdown. Three thousand rain-soaked spectators saw the Petersburg Crimson Wave score a fourth quarter touchdown to defeat the Colonials 14 - 8.

Highlighting the homecoming of Petersburg High School was the 14 - 6 victory of the Crimson Wave over Manchester. During the game the tough Wave defense held Manchester to almost no yardage until the Lancers salvaged a touchdown in the waning minutes of the game.

Coaches Budlove and Tyler tensely await the outcome of the game.



RECORD

PHS		OPPONENT
12	Benedictine	0
7	Peabody	18
7	Patrick Henry	0
20	Huguenot	6
14	Manchester	6
29	Prince George	0
0	Thomas Dale	15
14	Colonial Heights	8
6	Hopewell	28
22	Meadowbrook	8

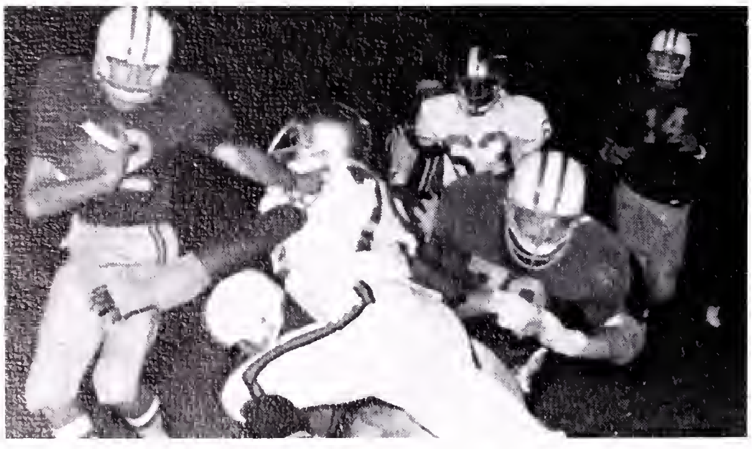
During the Patrick Henry game, the going gets tough on the twenty yard line as Donny Shannon fights his way through leathery Patriots.

Doug Smith exclaims that the touchdown is official.

Wave Defense Heads Off Opponents

Crashing over his Hopewell adversaries, halfback Donny Shannon moves for valuable yardage.

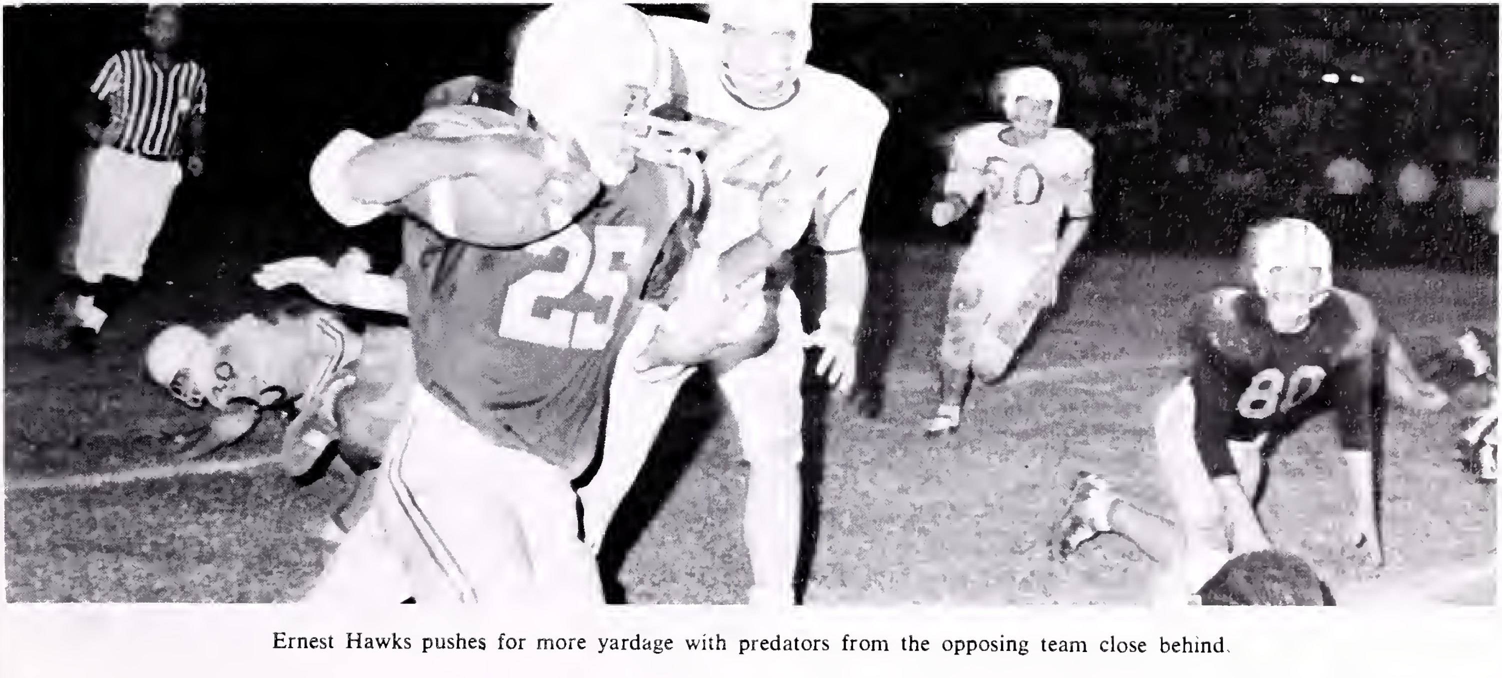
Defensive halfback Charles Bland encounters his Hopewell opponent with a hard-nosed tackle.



Behind the blocking of Billy Hamm, Malcolm Covington turns the corner for a Petersburg gain.

Charles Bland escapes his opponent with a sudden burst of speed.

Seeming to defy gravity, Malcolm Covington prepares to make a tackle.



Ernest Hawks pushes for more yardage with predators from the opposing team close behind.

JV End, William Walker, eludes Patrick Henry defenders for another Baby Wave first down.

J. V. quarterback, Don Smith, and center, Billy Talley, warm up for coming game.

JV Season Marked by Hard Fought Games

With an unconquerable spirit, the JV football team tackled every game head-on. Typical of the JV's season were hard fought games backed by tremendous effort.

In the second game of the season, the Baby Wave offensive got cranked up and drove for its first touchdown after only two series of downs. Now warmed up, the offense and defense just couldn't be slowed down. Cited for their fine defensive efforts in helping to hold Matoaca to a mere 6 points while the Wave gained 22 points, were Morris Berry and Jeff Stewart.

Another hard-fought game took place when the Baby Wave met Patrick Henry. When Patrick Henry scored the first down, the JV gridders fought back to score two touchdowns before the half. The first was a six yard pass from Don Smith to William Walker, and the second was by Ronald Walker on a three yard run giving PHS a 12-8 halftime lead. However, late in the fourth quarter, Patrick Henry scored a final touchdown to defeat the "never-say-die" Baby Wave.

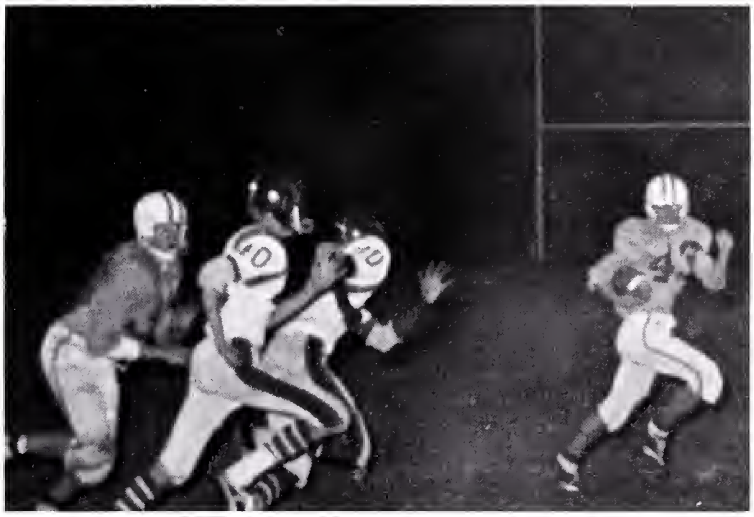
By evading the Benedictine end, J. V. back, Ronald Walker, picks up vital yardage for the Baby Wave.

Practicing his passing form, JV quarterback, Don Smith, releases another bullet.

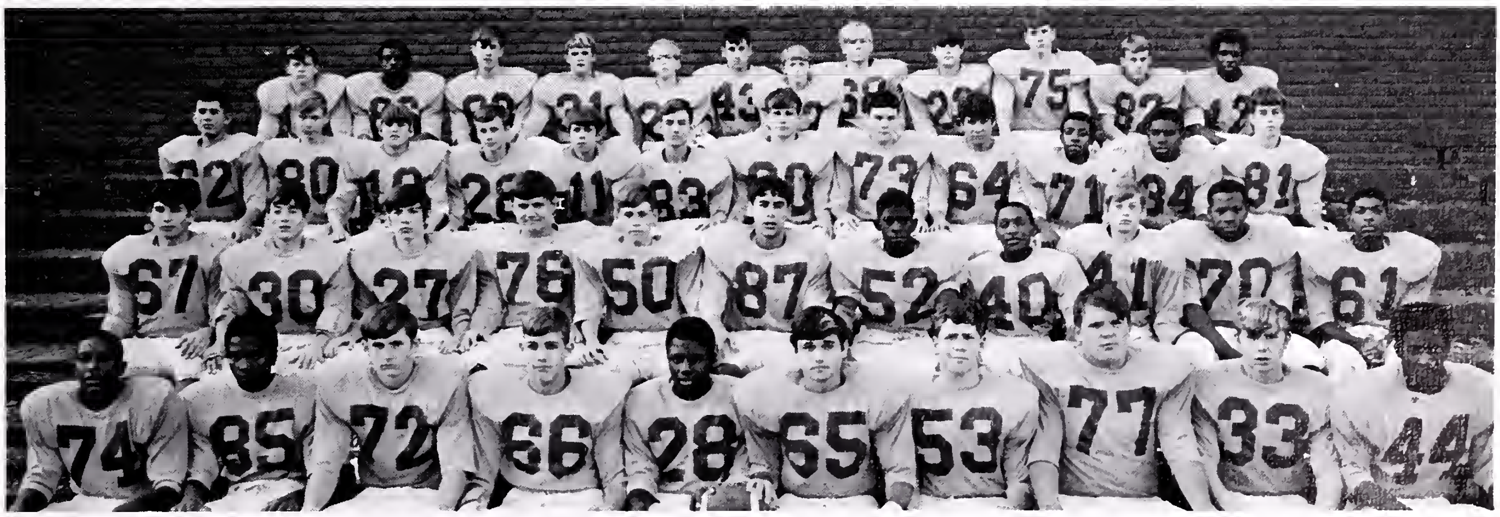
RECORD

PHS		OPPONENT
6	Benedictine	18
22	Matoaca	6
0	Hopewell	0
18	Patrick Henry	20
0	Thomas Dale	22
0	Colonial Heights	6

Baby Wave back, Dean Jones, attempts to outrun two Patrick Henry defenders while looking for blockers.



First row (L. to R.): O. Myles, O. Dent, M. Reames, T. Beckwith, L. Davis, M. Berry, B. Talley, J. Stewart, G. Carsley, R. Walker. **Second row (L. to R.):** J. Backerman, R. Hanford, B. Hicks, J. Easter, B. Talley, R. Sisisky, L. Green, P. Williams, T. Bublitz, W. Wiggins, H. Branch. **Third row (L. to R.):** G. Martinez, G. Ingram, T. Mallory, B. Peebles, J. Willcox, J. Gupton, L. Knight, J. Rideout, M. Zappulla, E. Johnson, S. Lewis, R. Robertson. **Back row (L. to R.):** D. Smith, D. Washington, J. Simon, S. Beville, T. Akines, D. Jones, D. Duncan, B. Barr, S. Stewart, J. Holden, M. McWhorter, W. Walker.



Crimson Wave Holds Central District Championship

Wave forward, Paul Tudor, uses a jump shot to shoot over Huguenot ace, Larry Savage.

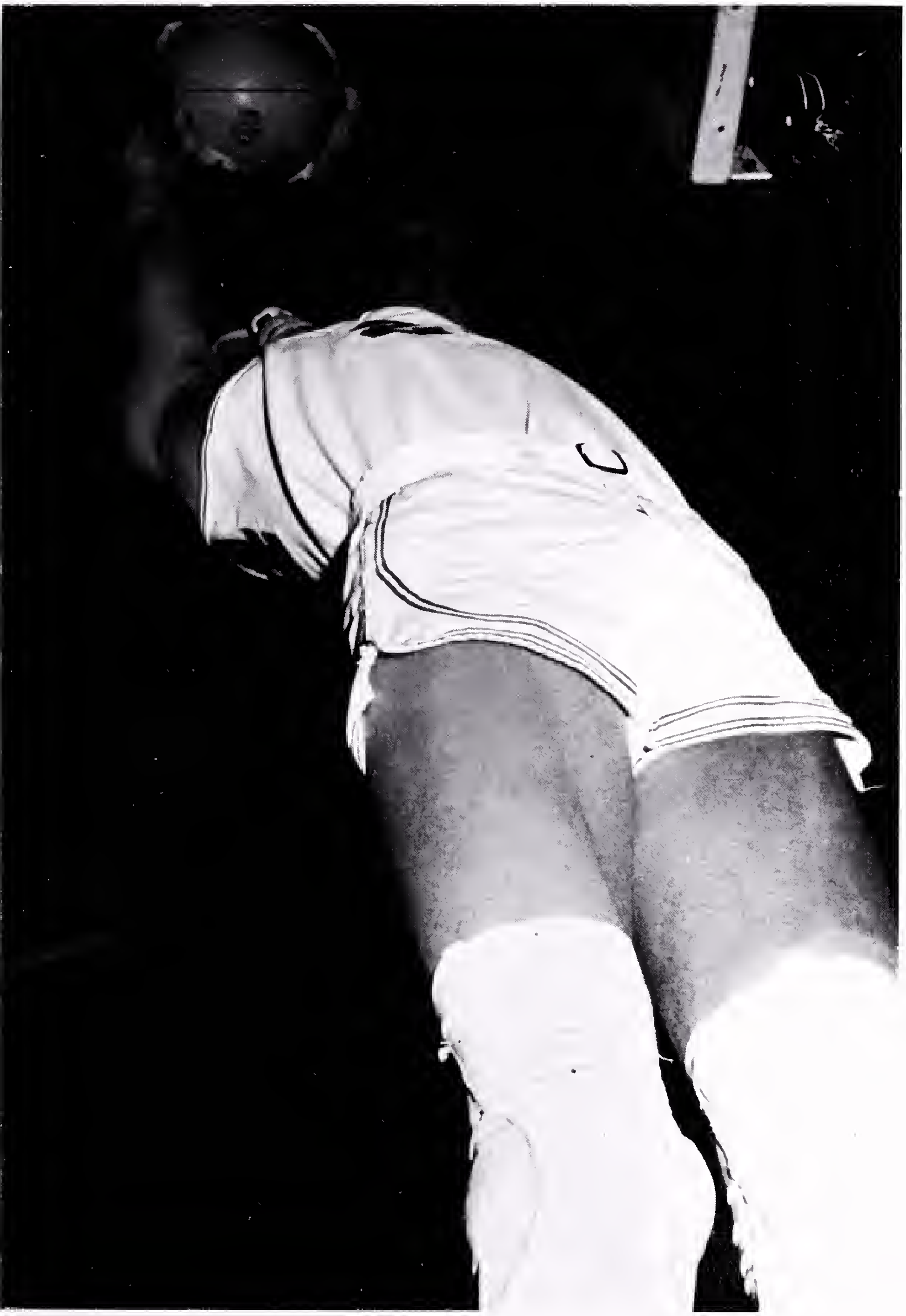
Undefeated in the regular season for the first time in the school's history, the PHS basketball team performed tremendously. This team had the greatest number of consecutive victories in the Central District.

Petersburg opened its Central District Title defense with a 57-54 defeat of the Peabody Lions by successfully thwarting a late rally by the Peabody Lions.

In game after game the PHS varsity team was victorious. At times, the victorious outcome of a game seemed doubtful to the Wave basketball players; however, their hustle, determination, and teamwork always brought the team success. Such was the case when it took the PHS team two overtime periods to win, securing its second straight Central District Championship by downing the Monarchs. This ability was again displayed at Manchester when the Wave walked away with victory number seventeen to insure them a place in the opening round of the Central Regional Tournament. Special credit must be given to William Whitten for his phenomenal shooting and to Paul Tudor for his strong rebound.

Front row (L. to R.): A Crowell, D. Cole, D. Early, M. Covington, C. Bland, L. Fisher. **Second row (L. to R.):** P. Tudor, W. Whitten, P. Simmons, A. Mitchell, D. Batts.

Taking full advantage of William Whitten's protection, Albert Mitchell drives in for two more points.



It's a long stretch, but no trouble for William Whitten.

RECORD

PHS		OPPONENT
57	Peabody	54
61	Hopewell	57
68	Colonial Heights	58
75	Gibbons	48
67	Thomas Dale	56
65	Prince George	52
65	Gibbons	28
53	Meadowbrook	32
67	Manchester	49
64	Peabody	62
72	Hopewell	59
62	Colonial Heights	46
67	Thomas Dale	66
62	Prince George	52
64	Huguenot	62
46	Meadowbrook	45
70	Manchester	50
79	Huguenot	66

Central District Tournament

PHS		OPPONENT
68	Meadowbrook	39
76	Thomas Dale	71
44	Hopewell	55

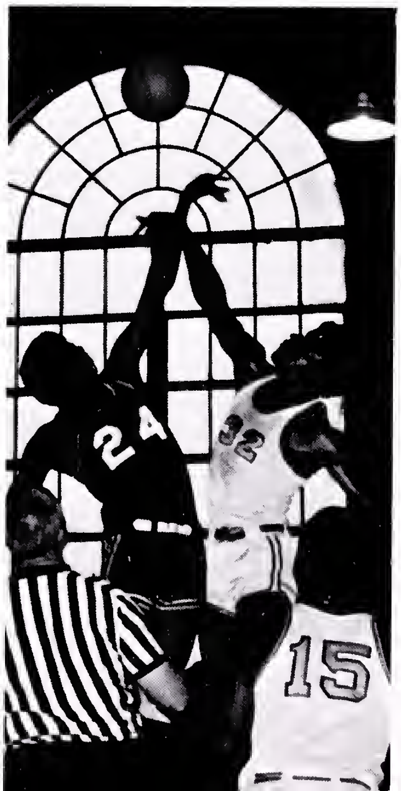
Wave Romps Through Undefeated Season

After two glorious wins in the Central District Tournament, the PHS team fell victim to the vengeful Hopewell team which had already been defeated twice by the Wave. The Wave, however, journeyed to the regional tournament with only this one blemish on its record. Our praise is for the outstanding 1970 PHS basketball team, which was triumphant both in its athletic ability and in its sportsmanship.

Wave's Albert Mitchell strains to make those extra two points against the Thomas Dale Knights.

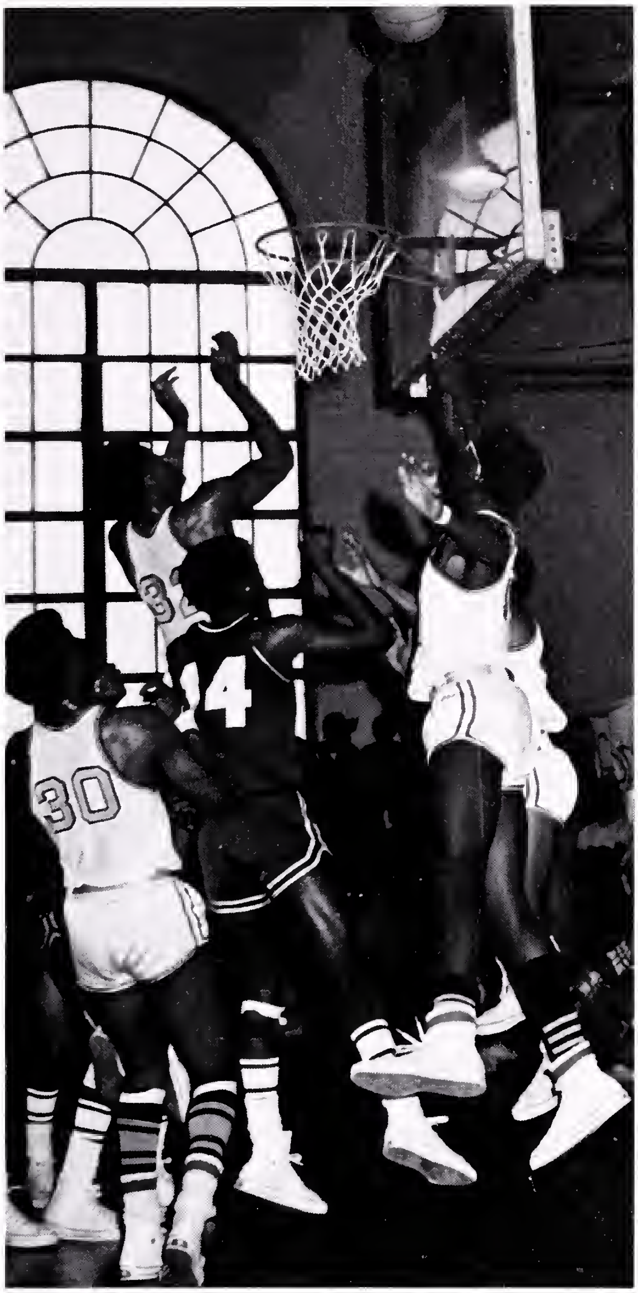
The basketball team for the '69-70 season is introduced at a pep rally before the first game with Peabody.

William Whitten fights desperately for the toss-up at a crucial point in the game.



Regional Tournament Record

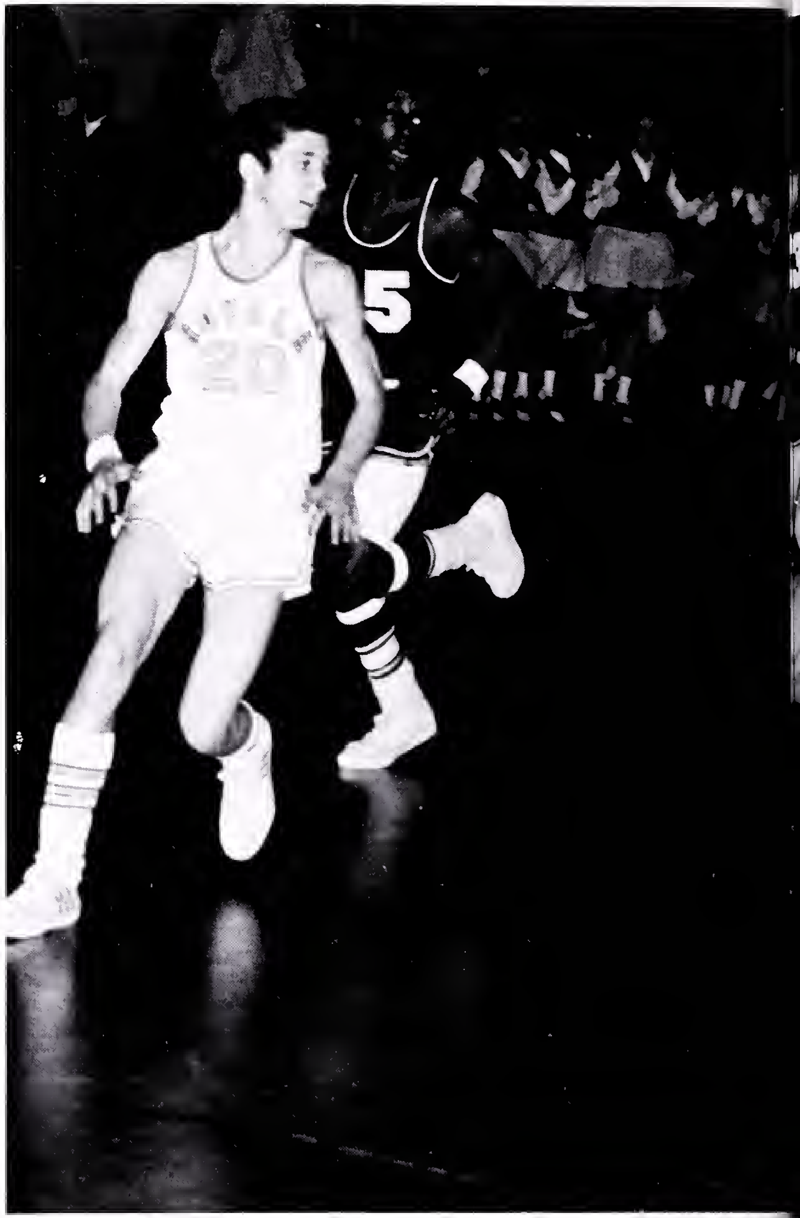
PHS		OPPONENT
62	Hopewell	58
63	Maggie Walker	81



Surrounded by opponents, Alonzo Crowell, number 14, struggles for the rebound.

Coach Kilbourne adds some spicy details over WSSV Radio, which broadcasts PHS games weekly.

Baby Waves, Unsinkable



In opening his fifth season as JV coach, Mr. Harold Rhodes sent his young basketball charges against the Peabody JV's in the PHS gym. Both teams scored continuously, but the Peabody team eventually came out on top because of PHS's heavy foul trouble. Being Friday the thirteenth didn't seem to bother the PHS Baby Wave at the outset of the PHS versus Meadowbrook game; complete dominance of the entire game brought easy victory to the Baby Wave. Back at home the PHS junior cagers jumped off to an early lead, but had to hang on at the end to attain the 45-43 victory over the Baby Huguenot Falcons. Excellent JV defense held opponents back in each game enabling the star players to make an average of approximately fifteen points. Certainly these experienced players will be an asset to future varsity teams.

Individual skills and team effort combined to produce a satisfactory season for the Golden Knights, the PHS eighth grade basketball team. Although suffering at times from very poor shooting and lagging defense, the eighth graders displayed a remarkable comeback ability. Such ability was exhibited in the game against Chester in which PHS overcame a ten point deficit, scored to achieve a tie in regulation time, and outscored Chester in the overtime period.

Eighth grade, **Front row (L. to R.):** W. Bailey, J. Willcox, T. Bublitz, S. Taylor, D. Morgan, M. McWhorter, B. Holley. **Back row (L. to R.):** W. Crocker, M. Clark, E. Johnson, P. Hubble, R. Evans, R. Roe.

Junior Varsity, **Front row (L. to R.):** B. Poole, T. Moore, S. Fitzgerald, S. Bach, B. Wilson, B. Bugg, M. Rowe, T. Mallory, J. Jackson. **Back row (L. to R.):** B. Talley, S. Lewis, O. Dent, R. James, J. Raines, R. Bowen, G. Eilert, R. Walker, D. Minton, L. Davis, E. Hanford.

Bill Wilson and Bernard Bugg combine in this two on one fast break against Prince George.

JV RECORD

PHS		OPPONENT
54	Peabody	61
53	Hopewell	37
72	Colonial Heights	68
56	Dinwiddie	54
60	Thomas Dale	42
51	Prince George	53
53	Meadowbrook	38
48	Manchester	30
69	Dinwiddie	71
39	Hopewell	47
72	Colonial Heights	51
69	Thomas Dale	43
55	Prince George	35
45	Huguenot	43
72	Meadowbrook	59
69	Manchester	54
55	Huguenot	42
32	Prince George	39
35	Hopewell	31
36	Prince George	23
17	C. G. Woodson	65

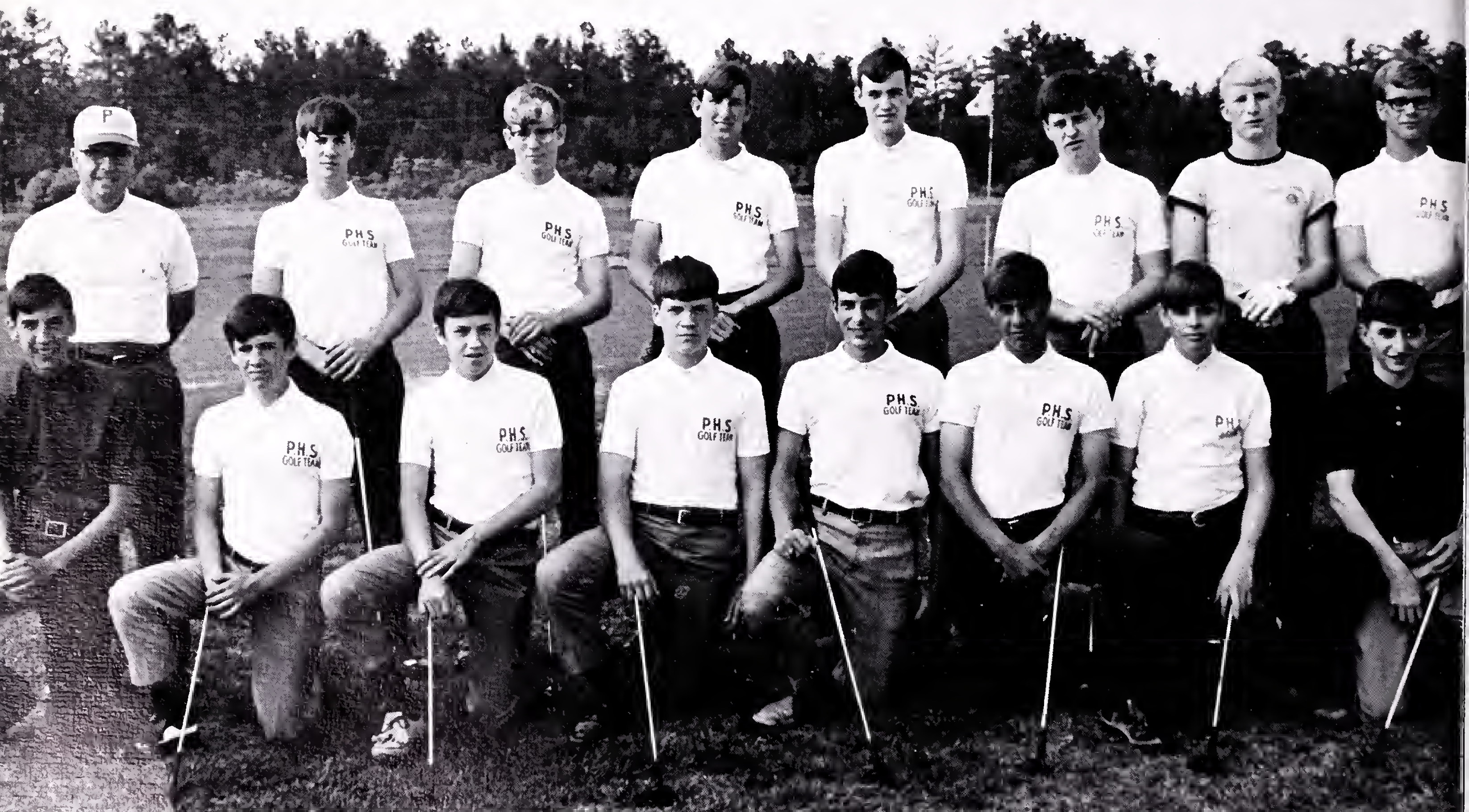
8th GRADE RECORD

PHS		OPPONENT
31	Colonial Heights	24
39	Thomas Dale	30
30	Dinwiddie	18
37	C. G. Woodson	62
33	Dinwiddie	16
31	Hopewell	35
21	Colonial Heights	36
33	Thomas Dale	31

Team Members Enthusiastic Despite Scores

Enthusiastic and resolute, many promising new players and four returning lettermen formed the largest team ever to come out under the guidance of Coach Budlove. Compiling a mediocre record of six wins and eight losses, the 1969 Petersburg High golf team could only approach a satisfactory season because of its tough competition. As a result of this, the golf team failed to qualify for the regionals held at Meadowbrook Country Club. However, the team was represented by Craig Parrish who placed twelfth among a group of thirty-six linksmen.

Front row (L. to R.): T. Sisisky, C. Spencer, K. Yandle, A. Wiley, J. Packer, C. Moore, L. Sanders, J. Crumpler. **Back row (L. to R.):** Coach Budlove, K. VanLandingham, R. Lobaugh, C. Parrish, N. Roper, W. Butterworth, B. Deekens, F. Ende.



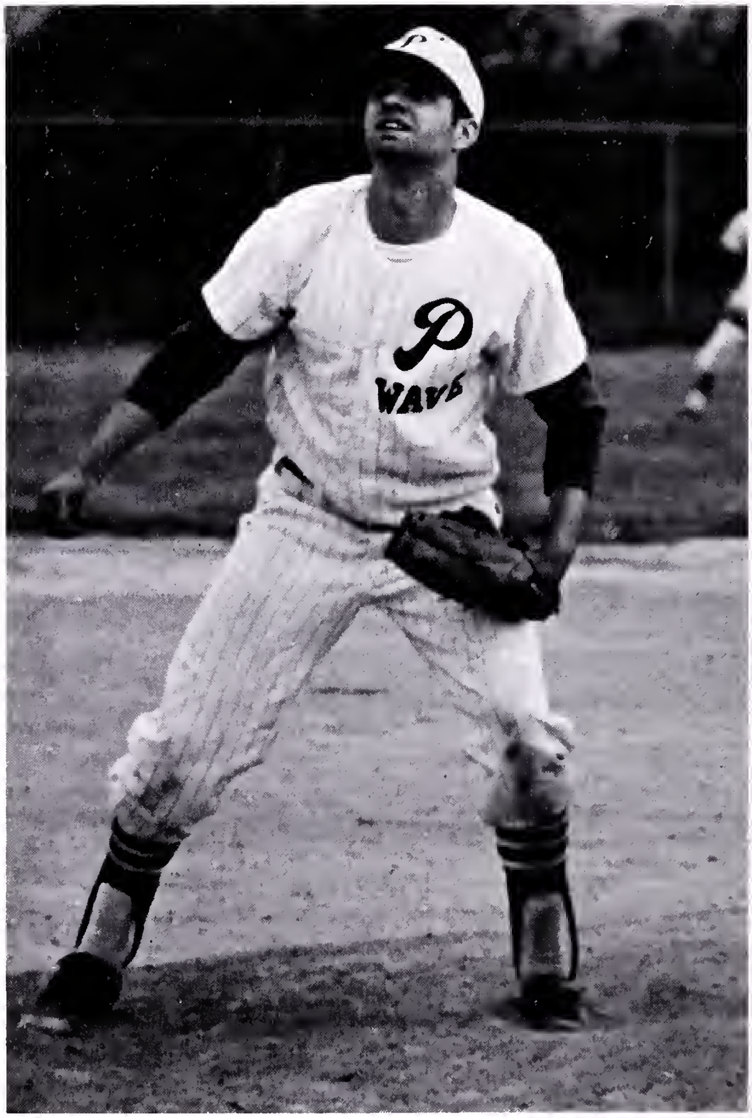
Neal Roper blasts from a sand trap to salvage a par.

RECORD

PHS		OPPONENT
11	Hopewell	16
8½	Prince George	18½
18½	Manchester	8½
14	Patrick Henry	13
8½	Meadowbrook	18½
15	Hopewell	12
½	Huguenot	17½
12½	Manchester	14½
11	Prince George	16
5	Huguenot	13
6½	Meadowbrook	21½
18	Patrick Henry	9
13½	Benedictine	4½
14	Benedictine	4

As he sinks another one, Kevin VanLandingham displays his putting ability.

During a tense inning, Malcolm Covington awaits a pop fly.

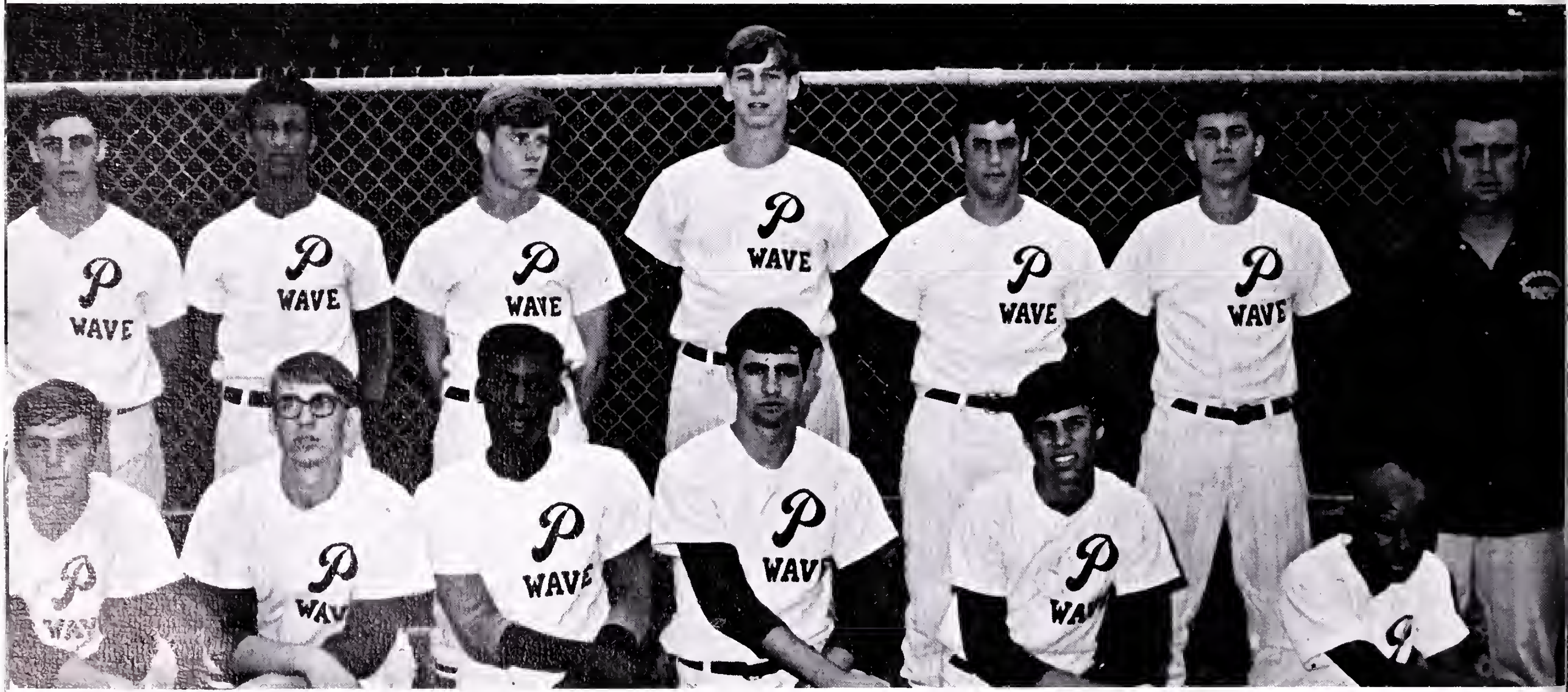


Team Effort and Individual Talent Mark Season

Although having good individual talent, the team as a whole failed to procure its desired victorious season. Displaying excellent individual efforts were Mike Bristow and team captain Donny Shannon, who each compiled a superior batting average of .345.

Even though the Wave was not in the Central District title race, it played an important part in determining the eventual winner. In their final game of the season, the Petersburg High School batsmen journeyed to Colonial Heights to play one of the co-contenders for the district title. Coming from behind in this fast-moving game, the Wave was able to defeat the Colonials and to destroy their hopes of winning the district title.

Front row (L. to R.): F. Scott, B. Oakley, C. Bland, M. Covington, D. Early, N. Harris. **Back row (L. to R.):** Mike Bristow, A. Mitchell, D. Shannon, B. Pate, M. Seligman, D. Cole, Coach Jenkins.



Irvine Pritchett makes an attempt to reinforce the all-important team work.

Coach Jenkins shows the team how it's done.

RECORD

PHS		OPPONENT
1	Hopewell	4
0	Meadowbrook	6
0	Lee Davis	5
0	Thomas Dale	1
7	Manchester	8
1	Colonial Heights	8
0	Prince George	10
0	Huguenot	15
5	Patrick Henry	4
2	Peabody	12
7	Hopewell	9
10	Meadowbrook	4
2	Lee Davis	3
1	Thomas Dale	6
1	Manchester	4
4	Colonial Heights	2

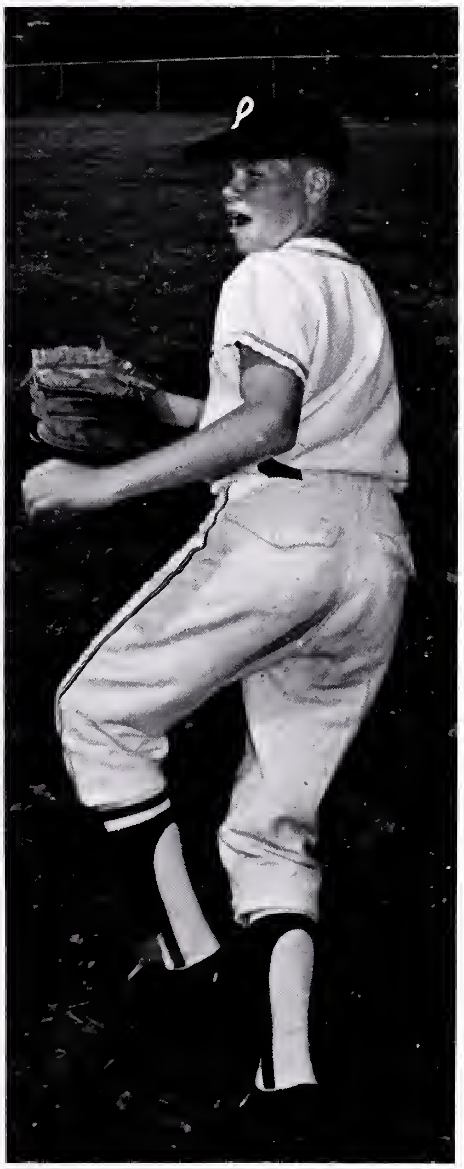
Frank Scott makes a vain effort to add an out to Peabody's count.

"But you just aren't sweating hard enough," remarks Coach Jenkins.

Wave first baseman, Dennis Cole, reaches for put-out in close play against Prince George.

Front row (L. to R.): G. Ingram, T. Kirkland, J. Mason, B. Bugg, R. Hanford, T. Anderson, D. Carmichael, D. Baird. **Second row (L. to R.):** B. Wells, B. Clark, G. Carsley, O. Dent, P. Bristow, B. Wilson, J. Slate. **Back row (L. to R.):** W. Wiggins, J. Ford, B. Peebles, T. Lufsey, R. Brockwell, T. Akines.

JV's Fall to One Opponent in Outstanding Season



Outfielder Tommy Kirland scurries to catch a fly ball.

Although inexperienced, the Junior Varsity Baseball squad displayed many promising talents. Demonstrating a marked ability was David Carmichael's fine pitching record of three wins, one loss, and one tie. Another outstanding player was Bill Wilson, who maintained a consistent superb .342 batting average.

In the most interesting game of the season, the Wave's defense demonstrated an excellent showing. Losing to Hopewell at first, the team's defense tightened, and the Wave began to gain points after the first inning. Almost twice the length of a regular contest, this game, which resulted in a 5-5 tie, had to be called on account of darkness.

RECORD

PHS		OPPONENT
3	Gibbons	1
6	Colonial Heights	7
1	Gibbons	4
3	Colonial Heights	1
5	Hopewell	5
1	Prince George	7
2	Dinwiddie	8
4	Prince George	2
1	Dinwiddie	0
5	Hopewell	8

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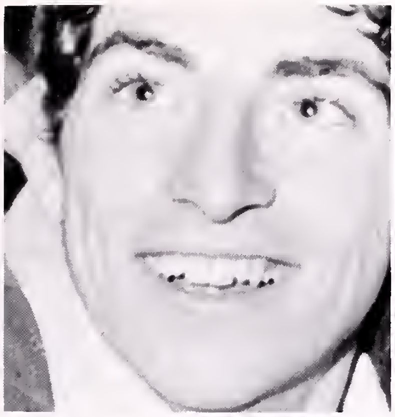

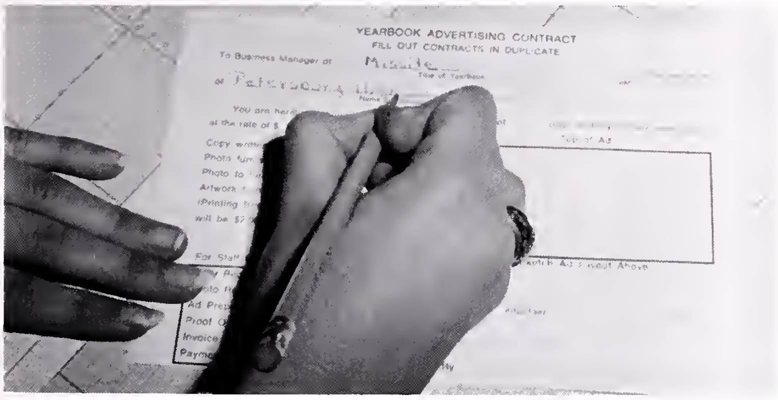
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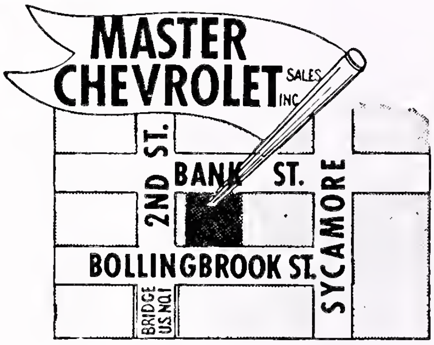
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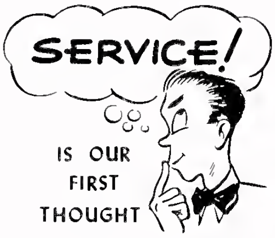
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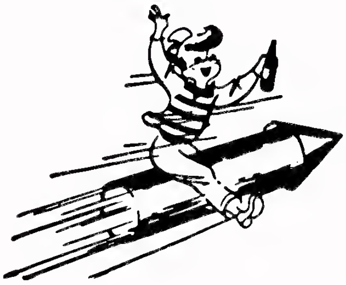

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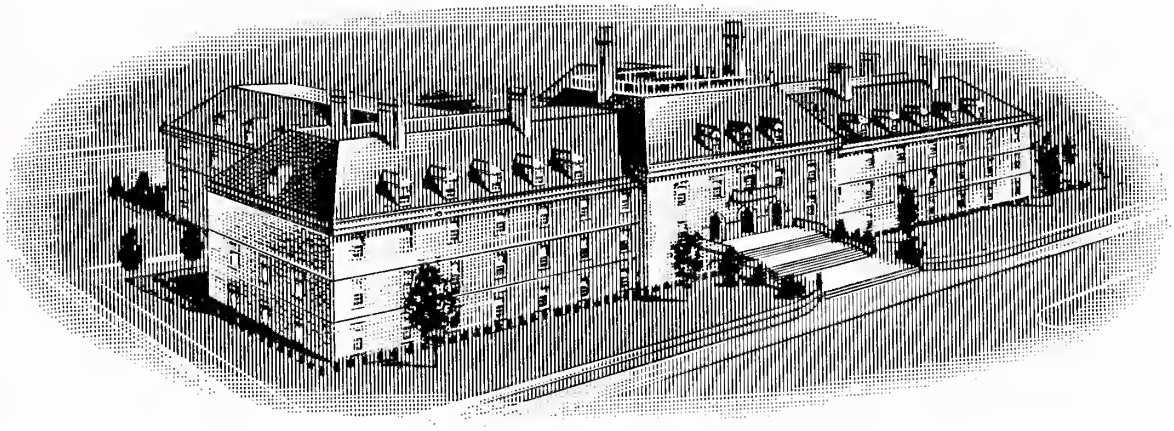

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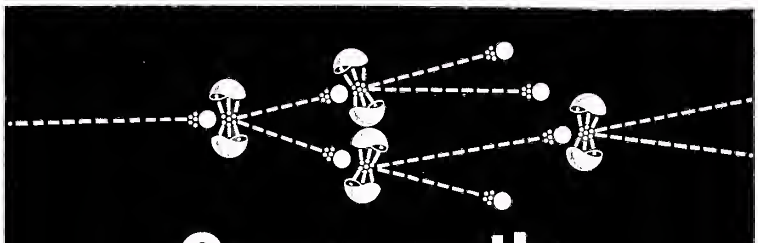

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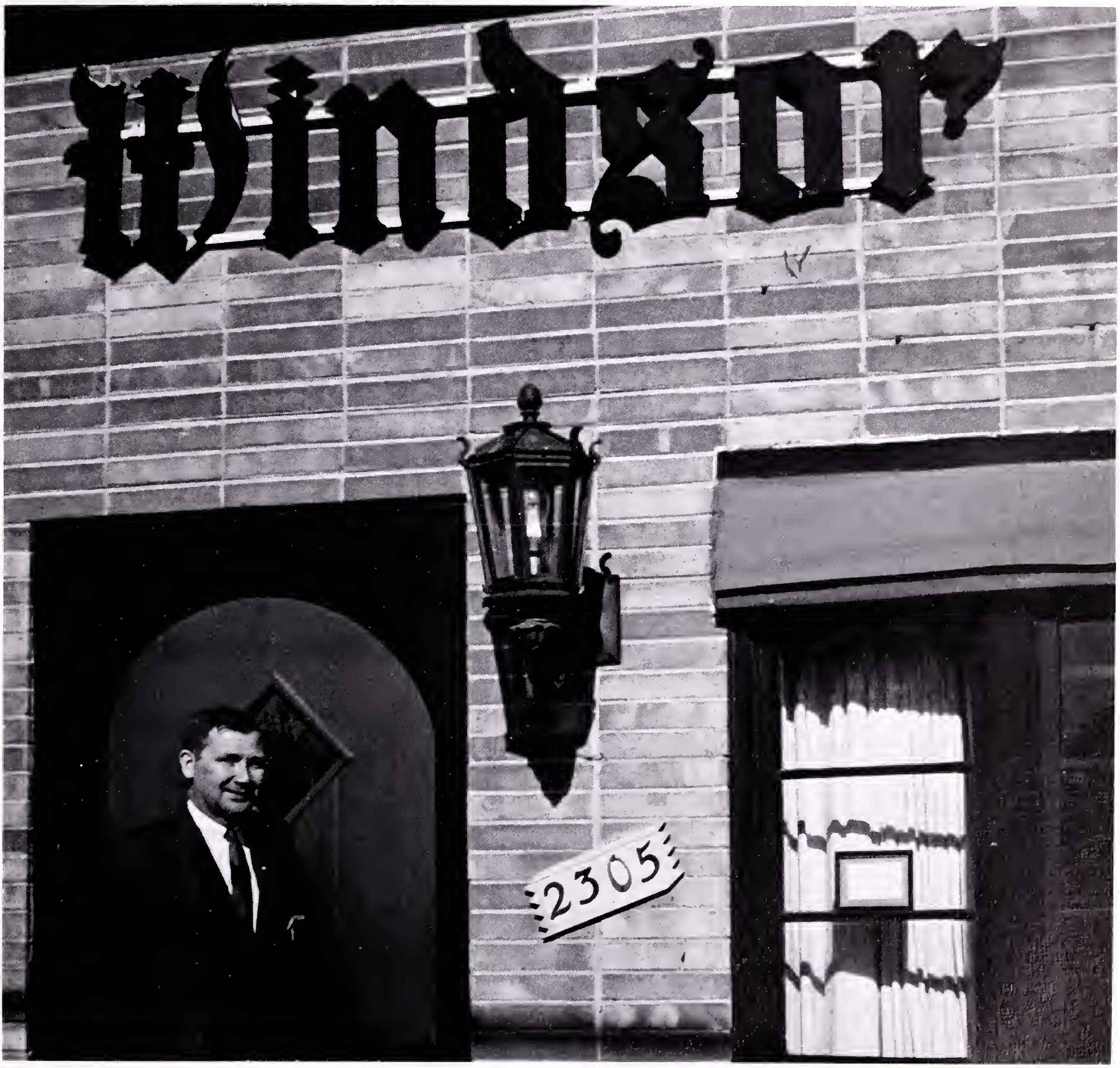

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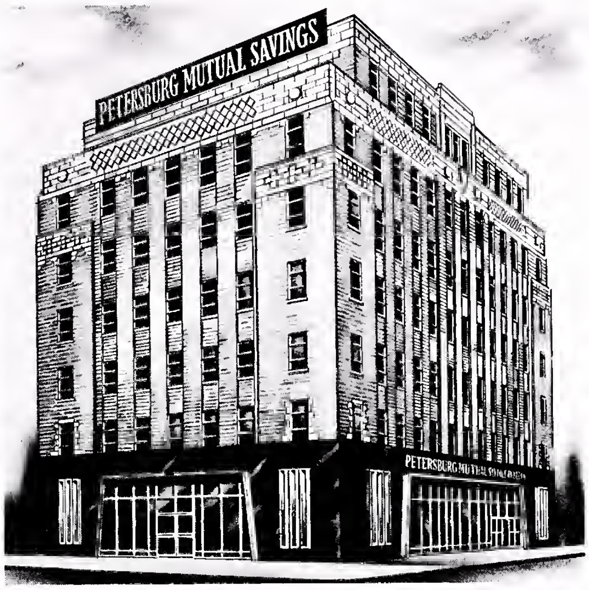
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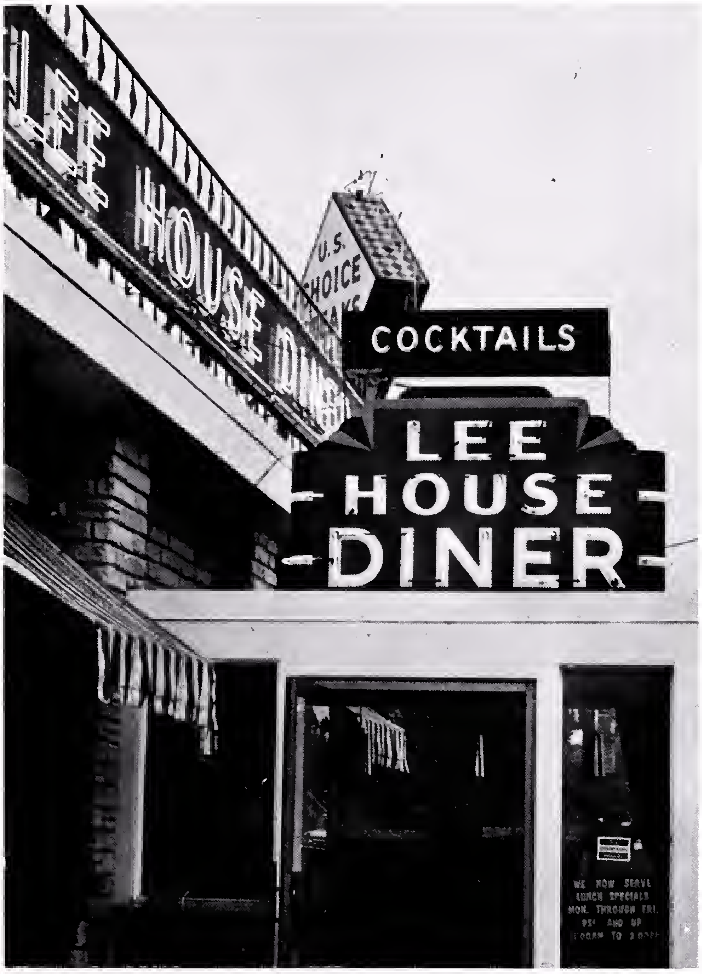
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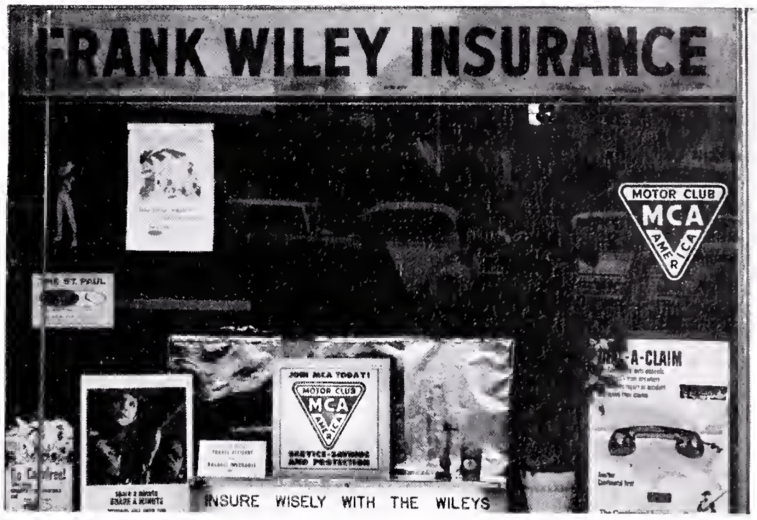
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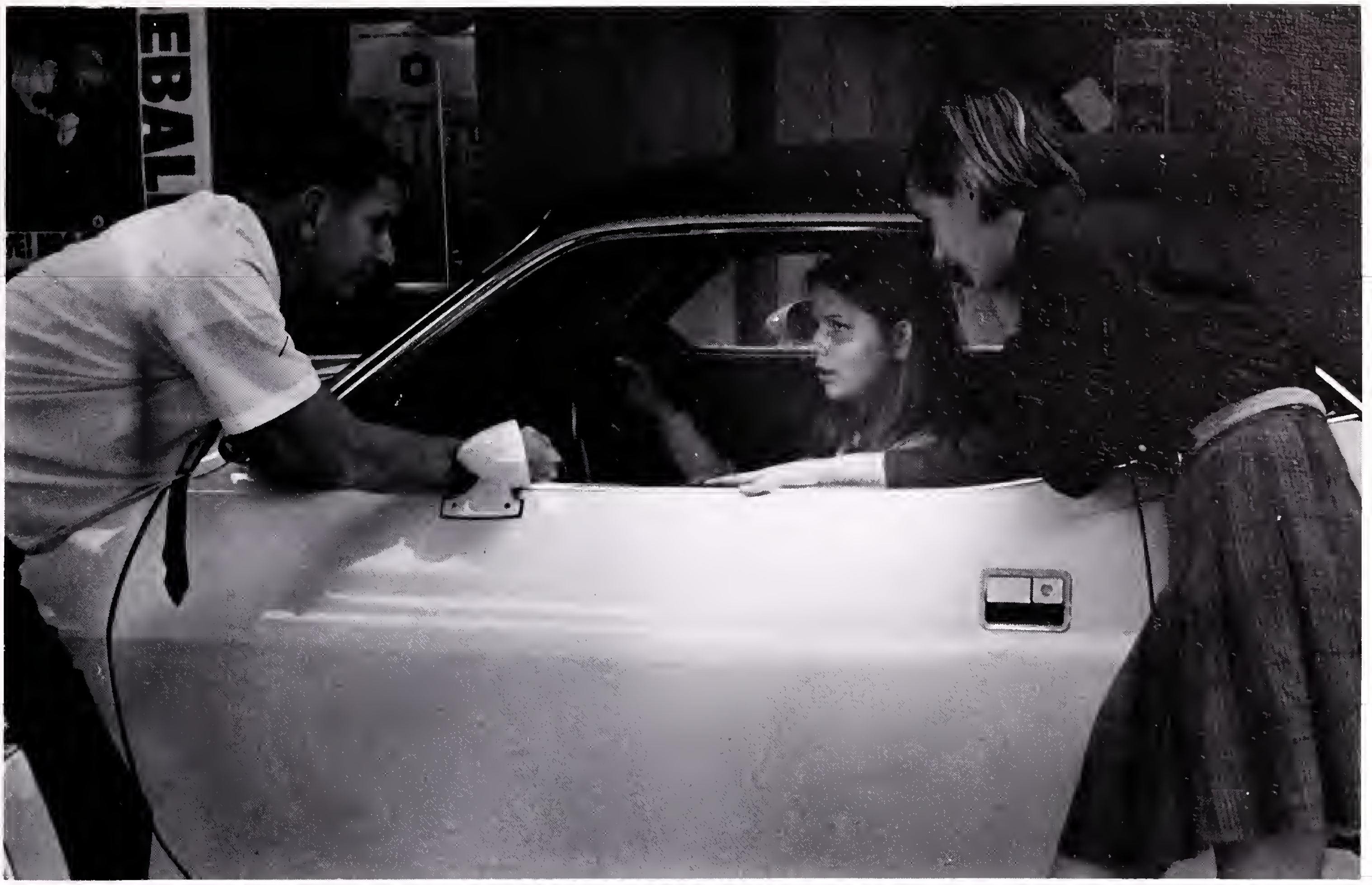

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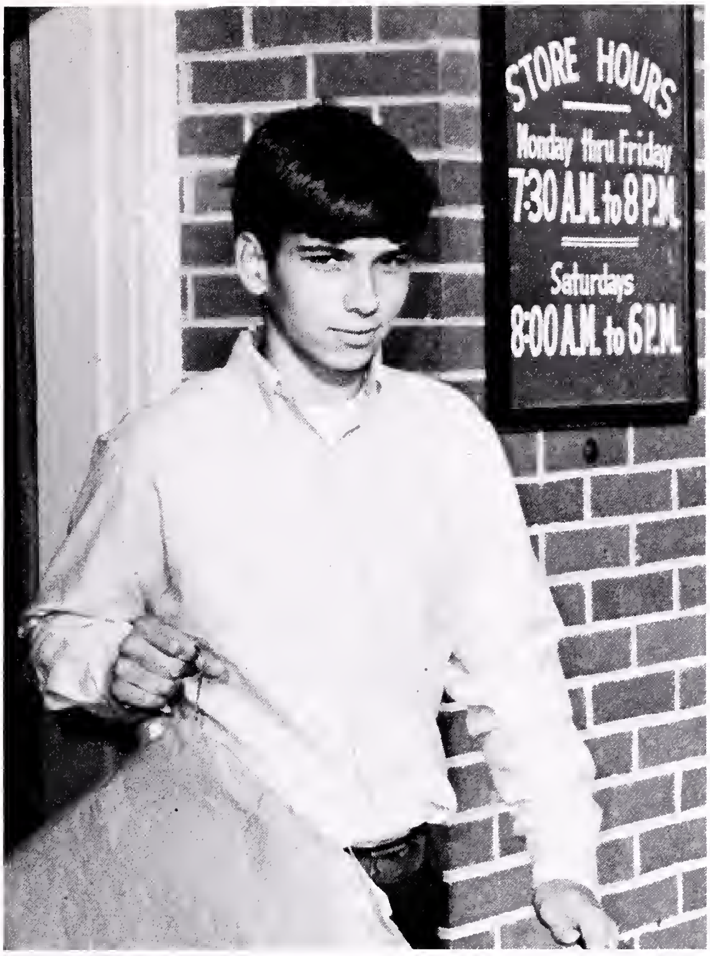
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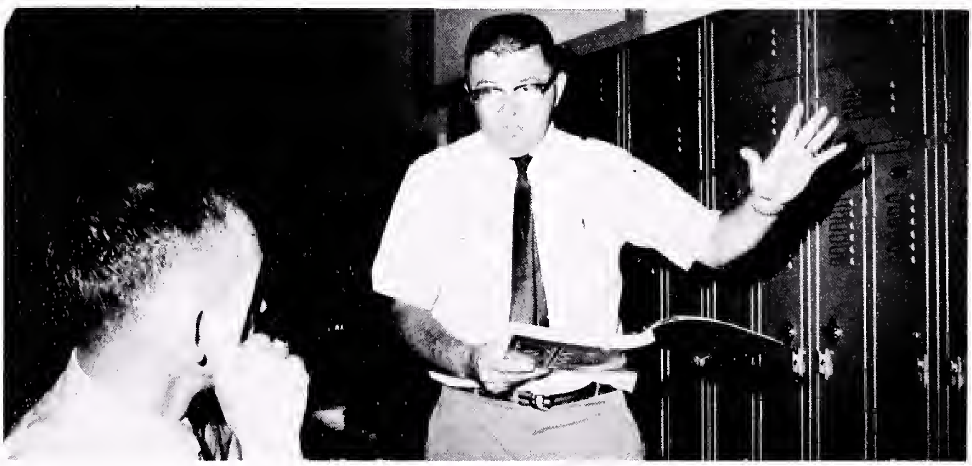

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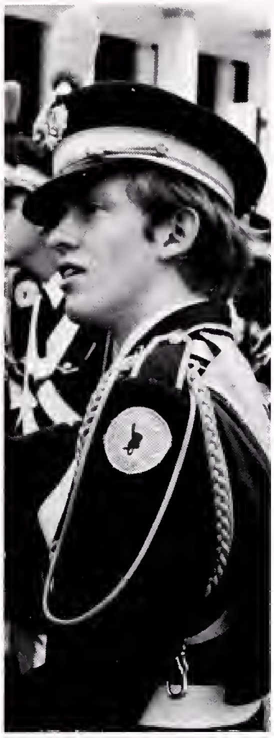
As our last deadline approaches, the hectic world of late night packing sessions, coffee breaks, and mad rushes to the post office draws to a close. We can now sit back and reflect upon the many people who have made this annual possible. The first face which comes to mind is that of Carol Crowder busily punching the adding machine at 3:00 a.m. and gulping down coffee to stave off the attacks of giggles during our forty-six-hour marathon.

To develop the many pictures, write the captions and draw the layouts takes many hours of hard work from many devoted staff members, all of whom could not possibly be mentioned here. Those who seem to stand out among the crowd are Lynn Shelley with her countless hours of class picture identification, Doug Brown with his always prompt material, Joan Minetree who diligently sought financial support, Peggy Elder with her constant revision of copy, and of course, Mrs. Donovan, Mr. Tew, and Mrs. Irvine, who were always there to help. Their advice and concern guided us through many a difficult trial. Others who contributed so much to our success were our principal, Mr. Betts, and the Hunter representative, Mr. Perry. Their wise judgment has made the '70 **Missile** what it is, a tribute to our school and community.

Our final thanks must go to those businesses and private persons who supported us so faithfully with ads. Yearbooks, like all publications, are expensive, and without these ads there could be no **Missile.**

In conclusion, as we reflect upon this, the last year in a decade, and the beginning of a new, we can see how our yearbook has progressed from a simple memory book to a complex review of the school year. Among the many changes are the use of color, more modern layouts, and a departure from the traditional cover design. We will most certainly look back upon our year with a tinge of sadness and a feeling of accomplishment, yet we will look forward to the future with a hope for an even greater yearbook and a fabulous year for all those who will come to replace us.

Martha and Brenda

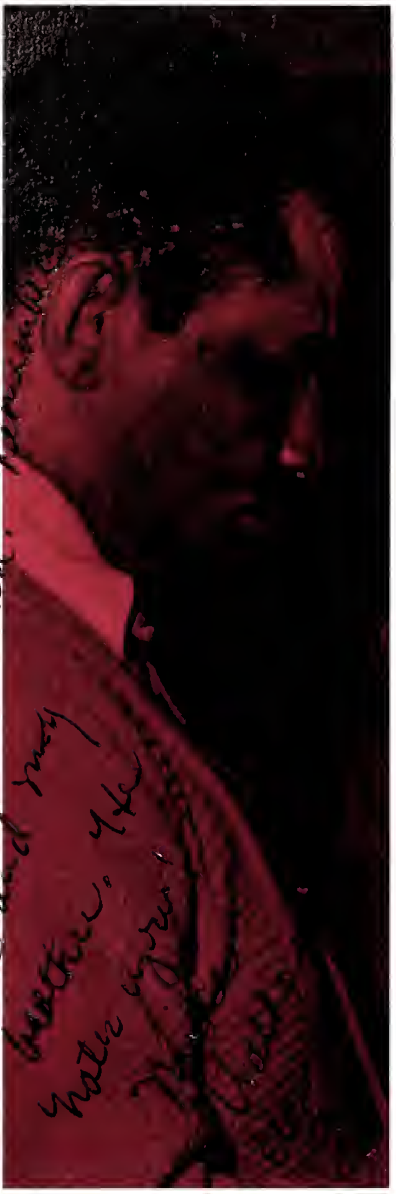


OLD FACES GROW DIM AND NEW ONES EMERGE

Ending another decade and beginning a new decade, this year, 1970, was indeed novel. What's there to be said about this last decade? It speaks for itself with the marriage of Tiny Tim, the assassinations of JFK, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy, the first step on the moon by Armstrong, the My Lai incident in Viet Nam, and the trials of the Chicago Seven. Images associated with the **faces** of the last decade will be reflected into the future and will long be remembered. But now we must turn our eyes toward this future by setting our goals and working to reach them.

PHS—A MERGER OF IDEALS

Different **faces** of the various races and religions are seen at PHS. Asians, Caucasians, and Negroes, Jews, Catholics, Baptists, and Seventh Day Adventists merge to form one face: the face of PHS. This face is displayed as students work together in clubs, sports, and everyday class projects. This is the universal face of peace and the one which sets an example for the entire Petersburg community.

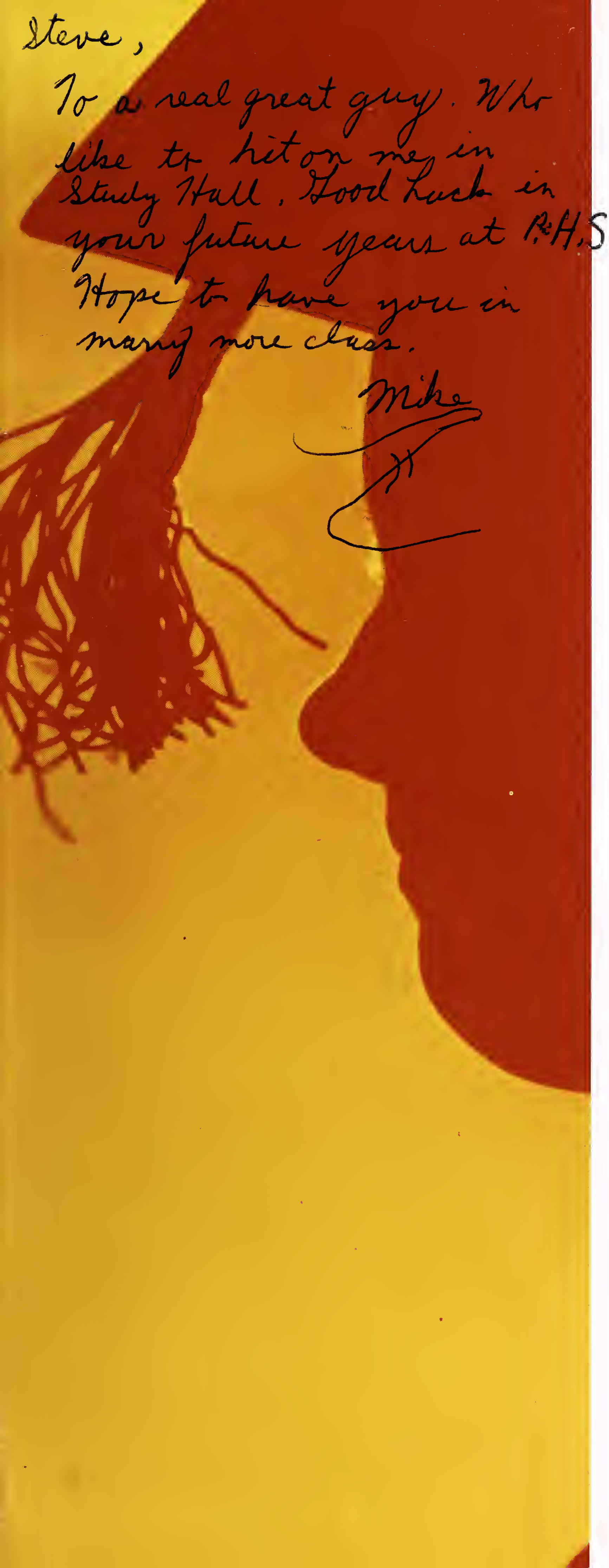


Steve, you are the worst singer? in the entire school. Remember Glee Club and Emi: Marsh? Remember me and my brother. Hate you! [illegible]

Steve,

To real crazy guy in my 1st & 2nd. periods Best wishes to a real great cornet player. Be cool this summer.

Billy Hicks



Steve,

To a real great guy. Who like to hit on me in Study Hall. Good Luck in your future years at P.H.S. Hope to have you in many more class.

Mike

EXPECTANT COUNTENANCES ENVISAGE FUTURE

Faces looking toward the future end another PHS year. Graduates are eager to embark upon another one of life's journeys by beginning their careers or by going to college. Underclassmen readily greet the adventures of summer and wonder vaguely what trials they will be challenged by in the next school year. Whatever one's sentiments are toward the future, one anxiously goes forth to meet this future.

Steve,
To the
Al Hirt of Stronachs
band class, Remember
all the great times we
had exchanging jokes. Keep
up the good work on your
cornet and maybe one day
you'll learn how to play it. (Ha! Ha!)
Good luck in your future years at P.H.S.

Herb Albert
(Pat Shockley)
Class of 70

To Steve
A real friend
Remember Shanto Romeo
Remember Lee
To heck with
it Remember
Me!!

Good Luck in the
future -
Lela

Don
Bland

To Steve Wagonseller,
Sold any wagons yet? Carousel was great,
and it took people like you to make it successful!
I'm only sorry we did not know each other earlier. OH WELL!
The awards concert will be great (thanks to us)! Well, until
the undertaker undertakes to take you under,

A.P. Baptisto
(OUR MAN IN HEAVAN)

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To Steve,
a great guy who
is a lot of fun. Good
luck in future years
Your friend
Randy Atkins
class of '73

Steve
Good luck &
Best wishes always
to the funniest police-
man I know. Always re-
member "Carousel" & me.
Love ya,
Terry X, '73
(Kettie)

Steve,
Best wishes to
a great pal. Remember
Glee Club & and "Carousel."
Good luck in the future.
May you always succeed!
Love
Luck
&
Laughter,
Bernard Lynn
-BW-
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To Steve,
A friend of all time. Half
Human-Hamster. Remember
the good of times of yesteryear
and today-year. Behave
and be happy. Have a
very fine summer and I
will be looking for your
smiling face next year.
Best of luck to a great
guy always, Robert Tudo

To the biggest
Sex Fiend at
Petersburg High
School, Best of
Luck! Oops! wrong
Book, Craig Walke

Steve
To a great sailor (& policeman?)
who I enjoyed working with in
Carousel. We had a great time &
I'm glad I got to know you. You
were a big asset to our fabulous boy's (men's!)
chorus. Never forget "Blow High, Blow Low" the
high point of the show. Good Luck (and come out next year when
we do West Side Story)
Dave (Bill B.)
BΩΨ

To Steve
to a great friend and fellow countryman.
Bill Saderaal

To Steve,
A good fixer of wagons (Is it it)
Craig
'74

To Steve
A very nice guy
I know. Good Luck
in the FUTURE
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Lied

To the biggest guy I know
Ha! Ha!
Sam

To Steve,
a real sweet guy who is kinda crazy!! Ha!
Kathy

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Good luck (Broady with everything, especially Coronet, Reed and Flowers!!
Tony Mitchell

Steve,
To a real neat guy who might pass Algebra 2
Good luck in future years
Richard Brady

Steve,
To a great
coronet player
and good friend
Bob Clark '74

To a Real great Guy.
Best of luck.
Big Fran '73
BHW

To Wild Man Wagonseller,
the brain of J. C.'s
science class, the cop
and chorus guy who chokes
on cookies best of luck
in future
John Pace
'73

Steve,
To a great cornet
player that will
some day be famous
Dan Thompson

Steve,
Its been a great year
especially doing Carousel
Good luck
74 best
Nelson

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